

# Film Stars Visit Harbor Defenses - - Eat GI Pork Chops



LOVELY ANNE BAXTER, Hollywood film actress, stabs a pork chop the GI way at a special chow served by D-6th at Scott. S/Sgt. Ben Sheffer, mess sergeant, hands Anne the platter while Cpl. Hubert Rennie, GGG battery reporter, and PFC Ken Babler look on.

## Rooney, Baxter, Burns and Allen Hob-Nob with HDSF Artillerymen



BURNS AND ALLEN cut up for patients at the Fort Baker hospital after eating chow at A-130th.

Burns and Allen, Mickey Rooney, Anne Baxter, Phil Silvers, Porter Hall and Monica Whelan toured the posts and outlying batteries of the Harbor Defenses last Wednesday to hob-nob with Sir G. I. and eat pork chops.

They ate chow with the redlegs and climaxed their HDSF session by performing before the largest Fort Scott theatre audience ever assembled. It was, to quote several G.I.'s, "the best entertainment deal yet."

### Mickey Hugs

Mickey Rooney cracked wise; imitated President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore. "I'm not standing in a hole," says the mite star who needs a haircut. He played the drums and in a skit with Phil Silvers had them rolling in the aisles.

Mickey ate chow at K-6th, performed and chatted with the boys of C-130th, G-6th, H-6th and put on a special one-man show at the Mendell Service Club. A fuse blew out at the club and the ace Hollywood boxoffice actor did a few licks on the piano until the lights went on again.

### Pork Chops

Radio's top comedians, George Burns and Gracie Allen, lit into some of their famous chatter with the results that the Scott theatre shook with laughter. The couple made the rounds at Fort Baker and ate chow at A-130th. Gracie's brother took a beating, as usual. A's mess sergeant made a big hit—he served pork chops—Gracie's favorite.

One of Hollywood's most adorable creatures, on and off the screen, Anne Baxter, had little difficulty in making the artillerymen stand up and take notice. In a bit of repartee with MC Phil Silvers, the charmer also proved to be a good "straight man." She arrived at Chamberlain in time for an alert and chow. The gunners emitted many, "OH BOY's."

### Stitches and Hamburger

Phil Silvers is one of vaudeville's and cinema's most sought-after comedians. He pulled some of the saltiest gags of the evening, and copped some of the best laughs. He kept

(Continued on Page Five)

## Orientation Meets To Take on Steam

Orientation, the GI way of informing the soldier, has become a major function of the command. New orientation officer for the HDSF is Capt. Albert M. Marshall, 18th C. A. Under his direction informative talks and discussions will take place throughout the defenses, the purpose being to let the soldier know exactly why he fights, the progress being made in the fight and the plans being formulated to make the peace a lasting one.

One of the most important mediums in the heavy orientation schedule planned during the next few months will be motion pictures. The series "Why We Fight," the "Fighting Series," "Know Your Allies," and other informative movies will be featured.

Captain Marshall will be assisted in this work by the orientation officers of the regiments. Many of the early discussions will be conducted primarily for the officers, who will be expected to conduct orientation programs within the batteries.

Service Command personnel Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts will receive orientation instructions from Lieut. G. F. Schallenberger. Lieut. Schallenberger's program will be similar to that of the Harbor Defense orientation officer.

It is planned that prominent war commentators and other qualified speakers will be used to present the over all picture in its true light.

## 'Raiders' Attack HDSF Installations; Stopped Cold

Attempts to capture coastal installations in the San Francisco Bay Region by practice invasion forces in recent raids failed, according to reports issued by headquarters of the defense area.

Raiders landed on various beach areas from invasion barges and simulated rubber boats, presumably cast off from enemy subs. Some of the larger units attempted to establish beachheads. Several of the lighter units landed with the express purpose of reaching an important objective and accomplishing a demolition mission.

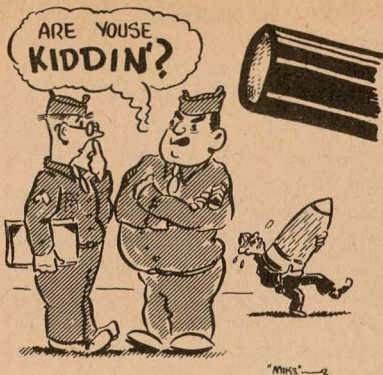
### Foes Routed

Headquarters reports that most of the attacks were successfully repelled before much headway was made. In one southern sector, a large, well equipped commando unit landed at night by Navy LCT invasion boats, similar to those used on Tarawa. This unit succeeded in establishing a beachhead.



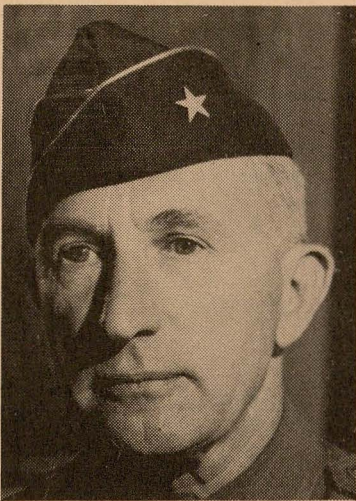
Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Monday, January 10, 1944 No. 1

## CHICAGO VISITOR GETS GUNNERY TIP



Story going the rounds these days in the Cronkhite hills concerns the recent visit to an ASTP student from Chicago, who upon viewing a battery of huge cannon, coyly questioned the sergeant of one of the gun crews: "How many shots can you get off a minute?"

## NEW COMMAND General Haines Assumes Sector Command; Continues as HDSF Chief



BRIG. GEN. HAINES

Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines assumed command of the Northern California Sector Jan. 1, 1944, replacing Major Gen. Walter K. Wilson, who has been called to Washington to assume other duties.

General Haines will continue as Commanding General of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

General Haines assumed command of these fortifications in October, 1942, with over thirty years experience as a coast artillery officer. About 18 years ago the general was executive officer of the 6th Coast Artillery at Fort Scott. In addition to tours of duty in thees defenses, he has served in the Philippines, Hawaii and at many posts in the U. S. He commanded the New York-Philadelphia Sector before being assigned here.

General Haines is a graduate of the University of California, class of '07. In his college days he engaged in baseball, track and tennis, though his favorite pastime today is golf.

### DESERT CENTER RENAMED

A huge tract of western land approximately the same size as the state of South Carolina, previously known as the Desert Training Center, has been renamed the California-Arizona Maneuver Area. The WD said the variety of terrain in the tract made "Desert Training Center" a misnomer.

### FRITZ'S SLEEP DISTURBED

Heavy snores coming from a Nazi bivouac area in Italy tipped off an alert Yank patrol to the location of the sleeping enemy and enabled American forces to shell the encampment heavily during a recent action. The Germans suffered numerous casualties, according to a report to the War Department.

### Real Stuff

Infiltration tactics, smoke screens, phosphorus smoke, concentrated machine gun fire and small dynamite charges were used to make these war-time problems the most realistic ever conducted within this area.

"Casualties" were high on both sides, the press was informed, with the attacking units suffering the greater loss. Missions were performed with large groups of invaders to make each landing a serious problem to the defenders.

Commenting on the recent raider problems, a statement was issued by headquarters of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, which contained the following:

"More detailed, full scale invasion tactical problems will be conducted periodically, without announcement to the defending troops. Full fighting power of these fortifications will be maintained at all times."

(Pictures on Page 4.)

## Baker Service Club Opens Friday Night

The new Baker Service Club will have its official opening Friday evening, Jan. 7, with a dance, the SSO announces.

This club is one of the largest in the Harbor Defenses and has been constructed with the express purpose of giving the soldier a place to relax, to write letters and to entertain visitors.

Pvt. Calvin Hanawalk, A-130th, and Pvt. George Archibald, F-6th, have been responsible for clearing the area on which the service club now stands and are also credited with much of the construction work.

The club is located in the building formerly utilized as a carpenter shop.

## Life, Time Favorite Mags with Hawaii GI's

Life magazine is the favorite periodical of service men in Hawaii, with YANK, the Army Weekly, ranking a close second in a recent survey made by Special Services in the Islands.

Third Place went to Readers Digest, with Time fourth and Liberty fifth.

Percentages of those expressing their preferences were: Life, 32 per cent; YANK, 28 per cent; and Readers Digest, 23 per cent.



Cpl. URICK—43  
Ft. SCOTT—

"NAW! It Ain't the chemical warfare .It's FOG. F—O—G —period."

## OPPORTUNITY

Wars have a way of changing the destiny of man.

Poets are powder carriers, bricklayers are meteorology men, drug clerks are battery mechanics. When the war is over hundreds and thousands will have learned new trades, new businesses, new professions.

Post-war planners cannot ignore the part of the re-educated soldier, because it is his knowledge, his ambition and his fortitude and intelligence that will develop not only our country but the world at large.

What of the men stationed in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco? Are they doing something to prepare themselves for the peace? Are they performing their Army job with a view to perhaps utilizing their experience as civilians.

Not one, but dozens and dozens of men—many in your own squad room—are planning for the future. Some who handle observing instruments have become interested in optics, lenses and even photography.

A former Milwaukee shoe clerk spent nine months learning electronics and radar. He intends to turn his talents after the war to television and short wave communication.

The gent that kept books for a small furniture concern will after his Army service, probably be a draftsman because of his experience with the artillery engineer's office.

Through his contact with ballistics, warehouse management, supply distribution, communication wiring, telephone installation, tool and die works, automobile engines, intricate firing mechanisms—yes, and frying pans and meat cutting—many a GI looks forward to the time when he can take his place alongside well established chemists and engineers; scientists and dieticians and agriculturists.

Are you performing your Army job with an eye to the future?

Those of us in more civilized surroundings are sissies if we grouse because passes aren't more frequent, the ham is too salty, the movies crowded and Saturday inspections come too often. It can be worse, boys. —The Fighter, APO 958.

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1944 No. 1

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687

JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD; Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, CPL. WALTER MELNICK, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO.

## BOOK MARKS

by MISS HELEN PARKER

### HDSF Librarian

Advance units in the 2,500-volume "Basic Library" which dieting Fort Scott bookworms have been eager to devour have finally put in an appearance. For over a month shipments have been arriving from publishers until 1,345 books have been received to date.

Every subject is represented in the collection and special emphasis has been placed on technical material. The latest publications on radio, aircraft, photography, plastics, fluorescent-lighting, air-conditioning, blueprint-reading and engineering are included.

If Harbor Defense GI's have a hobby it's sure to have been written up between attractive new book-jackets. A very wide range of interests—boxing, marksmanship, speech-making, cartooning, knot-tying, painting and jokes—receives treatment in the new arrivals.

All varieties of the latest novels have been ordered—westerns, mysteries, best-sellers.

Among the outstanding titles is "It's a Cinch, Private Finch," by Sgts. Ralph Stein and Harry Brown. An artist and a writer, both chafing under the routine of army life, make this the funniest and most original book yet written about an enforced military career. Brisk caricatures and gusty lampooning create a Pvt. Finch who takes his place with Sad Sack and Private Breger.

Reminiscent of Hemingway and World War I is David Ormsbee's "The Sound of an American" and "Chico Goes to War," done in reportorial style. These books are significant both for strength of writing and as pictures of the age of the common man.

Readers who enjoy "Life" and "Fortune" will welcome "The Mud That Swept Mexico," by Anita Brenner and George R. Leighton. The first half of the book deals with the history of the Mexican Revolution from 1910 to 1942, a microcosm of the present world conflict in vivid, fast-moving style. The second half tells the same story in photographs.

### A MATTER OF TASTE

A soldier sat down at a lunch counter and ordered four poached eggs and chips, a dozen oysters and a grilled steak.

After wading through these he finished off with four doughnuts and two cups of coffee. When he had finished the waiter remarked, "You must enjoy your meals."

"Far from it," replied the soldier. "As a matter of fact, I hate 'em—but I'm nuts about bicarbonate of soda."

## Culpepper New Padre at Ft. Scott

Capt. Charles R. Culpepper will conduct Protestant services at the Fort Scott chapel, Jan. 9, for the first time as HDSF chaplain. He replaces chaplain Lt. Wesley Kosin who recently transferred to southern California.

Captain Culpepper, currently with the 18th, came to these fortifications from the Alaska Defense Command where he was stationed for 21 months. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal in 1943 for the rescue of a soldier from drowning in icy Alaskan waters.

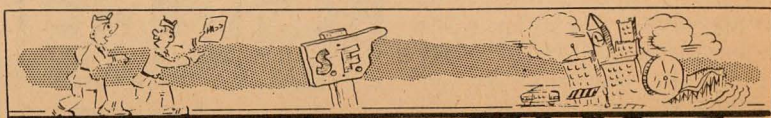
Hailing from Charleston, W. Va., Captain Culpepper received his Doctor of Divinity at West Virginia Wesleyan and Boston University. He was also active in athletic and boys' work and was associated with the Boy Scouts of America.

He was commissioned a chaplain in 1941 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Yanks in the Aleutian islands may not be enjoying all the comforts of home, but they're still able to keep up on their favorite cinema stars. Sixty-three projection machines show an average of 125 movies a day in that area.

### EVERYBODY SCORES

Bill Powell of Yale set a new scoring mark for centers this year when he made two touchdowns in the first two games. He intercepted a Muhlenberg pass and picked up a Rochester fumble.



## TARGET for TONITE

The holidays and their attendant financial drain are now past, so it might be a good idea to turn the spotlight on some good—and economical—entertainment.

For instance, if you're feeling in an athletic mood, stop in at the USO club at 70 Oak street some Saturday afternoon or evening or from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. You can get a good swim in the pool there at no cost. Swimming and gym facilities are also available days and evenings at the Presidio YMCA.

### Lots of Dances

Dancing is offered at a number of places every night. The 111 O'Farrell street USO, the 70 Oak street USO and the Hospitality House in Civic Center have dances seven nights a week, while the USO at 320 Harrison street features parties staged by the Knights of Columbus each Monday evening and the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Friday nights.

There are a couple of service men's centers which place the emphasis on a quiet atmosphere where-

in the individual soldier or sailor can read, write letters, or just sleep as he pleases.

The bigger of the two is the National Defenders Club, 449 Post street. It boasts a fine library and some mighty soft davenports on the upstairs balcony. There are a couple of typewriters handy for the use of those who want to write letters home, and pool and billiards table are waiting for "customers."

The women who operate the center all but kill their guests with kindness, and the place is, all in all, one of the nicest in town.

### Free Chow

Another quiet, and in this case, out-of-the-way spot is the Red Cross canteen at 619 Beach street. There are free sinkers, cookies, java and milk waiting for visitors, and the lounge is quiet and peaceful. Ping pong facilities and reading material are provided.

Baseball fans will find winter games in progress at Father Crowley's Playground, Seventh and Harrison streets, each Sunday, morning and afternoon. Other games are played at the Jackson Playground, Seventeenth and Carolina streets.

HDSF-ers must have passes to visit most of these spots, but those at Fort Scott at least can have a fine time, without leaving the military reservation.

It's to be found almost any night at the Presidio YMCA, which offers Bingo and occasional special events Monday nights; feature movies or musical programs on Tuesdays; dancing on Wednesdays; stage shows on Thursdays; dance instruction and dancing on Fridays, and more dancing Saturday nights.

Sunday's programs include a movie at 5:30 p.m.; vesper services at 7:30 p.m.; and a musical program at 8:15 p.m., followed by community singing.



ROONEY ON RODEO. Welcomed by artillerymen at C-130th is Mickey Rooney, who ate chow, later entertained the soldiers with impromptu imitations and impressions.

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.







**RUSHING BUSINESS SIX DAYS A WEEK** is experienced by the Fort Scott Base Exchange system. The average PX is the small battery exchange as seen in the center—Cpl. Hubert Rennie sells merchandise from the counter at D-6th at Fort Scott. Other pictures show, upper left, the mobile PX at

an isolated outpost; upper right, T-4 Ed Kellen dispenses gasoline at the PX gas station; lower left, interior of the modern Scott PX; lower right, Sgt. Stan Nygowski and Pvt. Al Fry check stock at one of the exchanges large warehouses.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## San Mateo to Eureka - - Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange System Grosses Over Million for 1943

HDSF redlegs who spend nickels and dimes across the counter of their battery or post Army Exchanges don't realize it but they are doing business with an organization which grossed over a million dollars during 1943.

That organization is the Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange system, and it operates on a big business basis. In addition to furnishing HDSF artillerymen with the tobacco, candy and sundry other things they need, it runs branches in San Mateo, San Francisco, Alameda and southern Marin counties, and serves some outfits as far north as Eureka, around 250 miles away.

### 49 Exchanges

There are 32 field exchanges maintained by the Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange system outside the Harbor Defenses in addition to 11 main places of business and six more sub-exchanges within the HDSF. Two perambulating PX's—trucks carrying all the basic necessities of service men—visit several dozen spots five days a week in three counties.

Operating Army Exchanges and sub-exchanges is not the only enterprise of the Scott Base Exchange System, though. It also runs two gasoline stations, a grill, several tap rooms, bus service from Fort Scott and from Forts Cronkhite and Barry to the Presidio, many score coke machines and a number of candy vending machines.

### Soldiers Benefit

Naturally, from such a great enterprise profits accrue and the base exchange system enjoys its share. But, since it has no owners or shareholders, those profits are returned to the service men in the form of monthly donations to battery and regimental funds, in cash for the chaplain's fund, purchase of flower seeds and bulbs to beautify their surroundings, and in other ways.

Main exchanges operated by the Fort Winfield Scott system carry approximately 300 basic items in stock, with a number of additional types and brands of goods on the shelves. Smaller PX's carry around 110 basic items.

Although the Fort Scott store, grill and other operations are thought by many GI's to be the bulk of the exchange system's responsibilities, in reality they amount to about 20 per cent of the total gross business. The Harbor Defenses as a whole provide from 40 to 50 per cent of the business of the system.

### Two Warehouses

A large warehouse is maintained at Fort Scott, with a sub-warehouse operated at Santa Rosa, 50 miles north, to take care of the business in that direction.

Heading the Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange System is Capt. C. G. Knight, who in civilian life was merchandising manager for the Roos Bros. stores in northern California.

Assistant Exchange Officer in charge of procurement is Capt. R. M. Cramer, former department store manager in Okron, Ohio. Lt. R. R. Barrett is Assistant Exchange Officer for Forts Funston and Miley and also is charged with the food rationing problems of the system. Lt. D. E. Carter has been PX officer in Marin County.

### CALL TO QUARTERS (Definition):

A bugle call used at 10:45 p.m. to wake up guys who went to bed at nine. Looked upon with favor by those who go to bed at TAPS because it gives them a fighting chance to get to sleep before the snoring begins again.

### QUICK CORN FLAKE

An improved package for cereals is now being supplied Army messes. The front panel of the package is perforated so that it may be readily opened forming a bowl. Sugar and cream is poured in and the corn flake is eaten right out of the package.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



## Artillery Score High in Film Quiz

Between 26 and 27 per cent of the soldiers who have been taking the special orientation "True and False" quizzes following the film presentation of the War Department's "Why We Fight" series have been scoring perfect cards, according to Lt. Olen Lyon, who has been carrying on orientation for the Hq-130th.

"It is of special interest to note that results of the last quiz, 'Divide and Conquer,' show that 38 per cent turned in perfect cards, considerably higher than the composite percentage of the preceding three quizzes," the lieutenant said.

The fifteen questions, prepared by Lt. Emmanuel Aaronson, Harbor Defense Special Service Officer, further showed that the average for the HDSF was 13 correct, or an 87 score.

Six per cent failed the informal exam, Lieutenant Lyon pointed out, but this was not due to limited mental capacity, but to "inattentiveness" at the showing of the film.

The fifth series, based on the "Battle of Britain," will be shown this week.

## Promotions Given 275,000 Doughboys

Promotions to the next higher grade have been awarded by the Army to approximately 275,000 infantrymen in 16 combat categories.

Taken in recognition of the responsibilities and hazards of battle, the advances call for pay increases ranging from \$48 to \$216 a year. They were effected in an order changing existing organizations and equipment set-ups and took effect December 13.

The promotion order went to all theater and area commanders and authorized the advancement of one-half the privates in designated units to PFC. Others given boosts were squad leader assistants, corporals to sergeants; squad leaders, corporal to sergeant or sergeant to staff sergeant, according to grade authorized before the new order; section leaders, sergeant to staff sergeant; platoon sergeants, staff sergeant to technical sergeant; and battalion sergeant majors, staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

The Army also revealed details of qualification tests for "Expert Infantryman" and "Combat Infantryman" badges, recently authorized to recognize the stamina and courage of infantrymen.

The expert badge goes to men who can pass a series of physical tests, including continuous foot marches with full field equipment for 25 miles in eight hours and nine miles in two hours. He must also qualify with weapons and demonstrate ability in scouting, patrolling, field sanitation, military discipline and tactics.

The combat badge is won by exemplary conduct in action against the enemy.

### SILENT DISCOVERY

A male nurse in the Section 8 ward noticed a patient with his ear close to the wall, listening intently. The patient held up a finger as a warning for him to be very quiet, then beckoned him over and said, "You listen here."

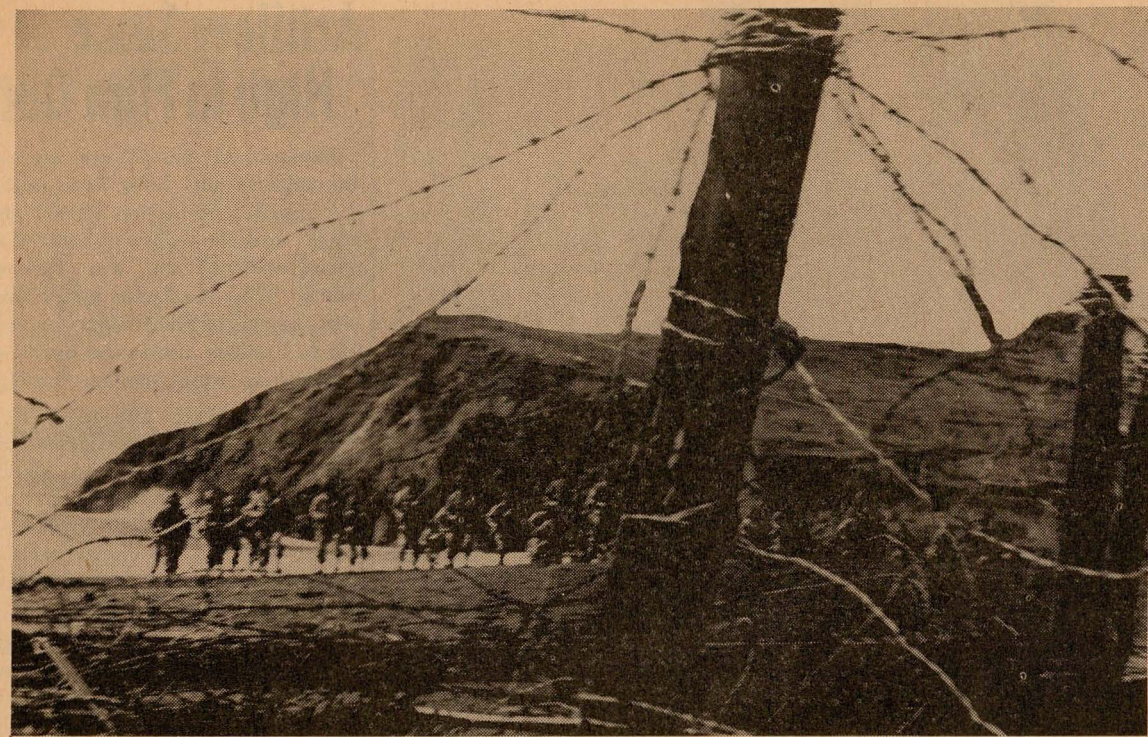
The nurse put his ear to the wall and listened for some time, then turned to the patient and said: "I can't hear anything."

"No," said the patient, "and it's been like that all day!"

### LAW SCHOOL OPEN TO GI's

Service men in or near Nashville, Tenn., have been invited by Vanderbilt University to enroll in special night classes of the college of law.





INVASION! 'Enemy' raiders sweeping up the beach in an attempt to wrest an important communication center from the defenders of the San Francisco Harbor Defense area. This view is from a machine gun nest effectively employed by the beach defenders. (Golden Gate Guardian photo)



S/Sgt. Amos Rowe buries an anti-personnel land mine on the Cronkhite beach to help slow down the invading force if they should happen to land in this area.

## Pre-Induction Plan Enrolls Many Men

Of more than 170,000 sixteen and seventeen-year-old boys in the eight Western states the majority are now enrolled in one or more voluntary Pr-Induction Training courses in the high schools now in its second year, it was announced today at the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, Army Service Forces, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Army courses now available in most high schools include not only physical health and fitness, orientation to the Army, basic English and basic mathematics, needs of every soldier, but also special courses in fundamentals of electricity, shop work, radio, automotive mechanics, and machines.

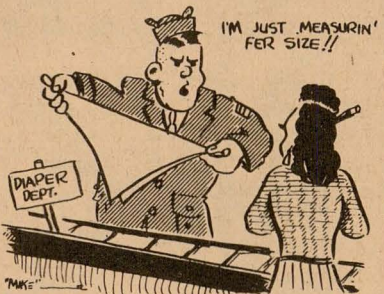
## POINTS FROM THE POINT

By T-5 Thomas Benia

We take a short bow and introduce a new column from The Point. An elaborate Christmas Eve party was held in the Hq. Batry. day room and the boys certainly appreciated the fine entertainment furnished by the YMCA and the work of PFC Paul Barton and his committee in making the whole affair a great success.

The "chow hounds" are finally recuperating from the wonderful meal put out by "Hash Slinger" Bachman and his side kickers, "Killer" Hoover, "Moe" Miller, "Chubby" Bennett and "Pierre" Laitres. Too bad that Christmas comes but once a year.

On our list of expectant fathers is Sgt. Tom Woolcock, and a ner-



vous man he is. Recently he has been taking regular passes to get a diaper line set up.

Who is that little bundle of charm who holds such a spell over our handsome topkick? Maybe it is due to his having recently been chosen "Best Dressed and Best Mannered."

Night time holds a strange allure for a certain corporal here at The Point. He's been seen sporting a brand new pair of sun glasses—could it be we have another Errol Flynn in our midst? Or are Corporal Howard's eyes still a little sore from the snappy YMCA show we had a few nights ago?

"Lights Out" means just what it says in a lot of posts, but even here with the lights out and the place pitch dark, we are accustomed to a daily summary of news of all types given us, from a bedside reporting stand, by Old Timer "Pop" Harrell.

## HQ-SCOTT

By Sgt. Walter Rosier

Christmas in Headquarters Battery is over, bu the memories, pleasant and otherwise, will remain with us indefinitely. Some of the men will remember it because of gifts received, others for the "next morning." Let's all hope to remember Christmas 1943 as the last Christmas during World War II.

The battery was honored to have as dinner guests, Christmas, the wives of 1st Sgt. William Cross, M/Sgt. Clarence Sheler, M/Sgt. Raymond King, S/Sgt. Darel Gillilan, T-4 Boyd Gates, Cpl. Maurice Allsopp and T-5 Anthony Delarte. Our hats are off to Mess Sgt. Leo Williams for the fine dinner.

Lt. Frank J. Jirak, battery commander, on leave in Oregon over the holidays, received greetings from Uncle Sam by way of an appointment to captain and the entire battery congratulates him upon his well deserved promotion.

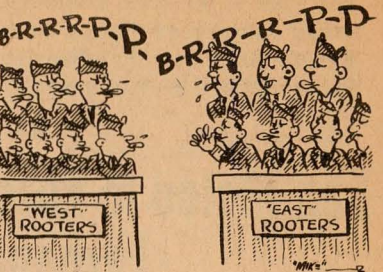
Capt. John N. Lee has recently been discharged from the hospital. The entire regiment joins in wishing him an early return to duty.

Reunions seemed to be the rule rather than the exception during December. Sgt. James Whalen received an unexpected visit from his younger brother, Don Whalen, U. S. Navy, and T-4 Boyd Gates met up with his younger brother, Pvt. Raymond Gates, stationed at Camp Stoneman, after being separated for nine onths.

Time out . . . T-4 Ned Conrad wants to tell his joke about the Indian with the wonderful memory again. We can't afford to take a chance missing it. Who knows when he may come up with a new one.

Next time we have five minutes we don't know what to do with, we'll write the complete love story of T-5 John Decesare, including the PX episode.

Headquarters Battery had its own



little rooting section at the East-West football game New Year's Day. They were pretty evenly divided in their choice of teams so you couldn't tell exactly for whom they were rooting. About eight hours after the game it didn't matter who had won.

A mighty fine example was set last month by Cpl. Allsopp, donator of a pint of blood. With all the benefits and popularity he received, we should have more donors this month.

Here's the address of one of the first selectees to enter the HDSF back in 1941. Perhaps some of his old buddies remember him and if so I'm sure he'll be glad to hear from them: Cpl. Edward H. Barthelmes, 36001468, Co. "E" Enlisted Bn., Bldg., 121, Ft. Washington, Maryland.

It's school days again for three men beginning around the first of January. S/Sgt. Gillilan will attend Master Gunners School at Ft. Monroe, Va., T-4 John Hickey goes to Army administrative school at Ft. Washington, Md. and PFC Jerry Butler—better call him "sailor"—will attend a personnel course at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Try a new "clip joint" . . . Delarte's Barber Shop . . . Bldg. No. 6 . . . Ft. Scott.—(Adv.)

## HOW EMBARRASSING

Male soldiers at Blythe Field, Calif., have been blushing a good deal lately since a WAC detachment beat them in a close order drill contest.

## Expectant Whale Gets Soldier Aid

Coast Artillerymen stationed in the Canal Zone are currently credited with the biggest "fish" story in history, after they claimed a dozen GI's turned midwives for the birth of a whale.

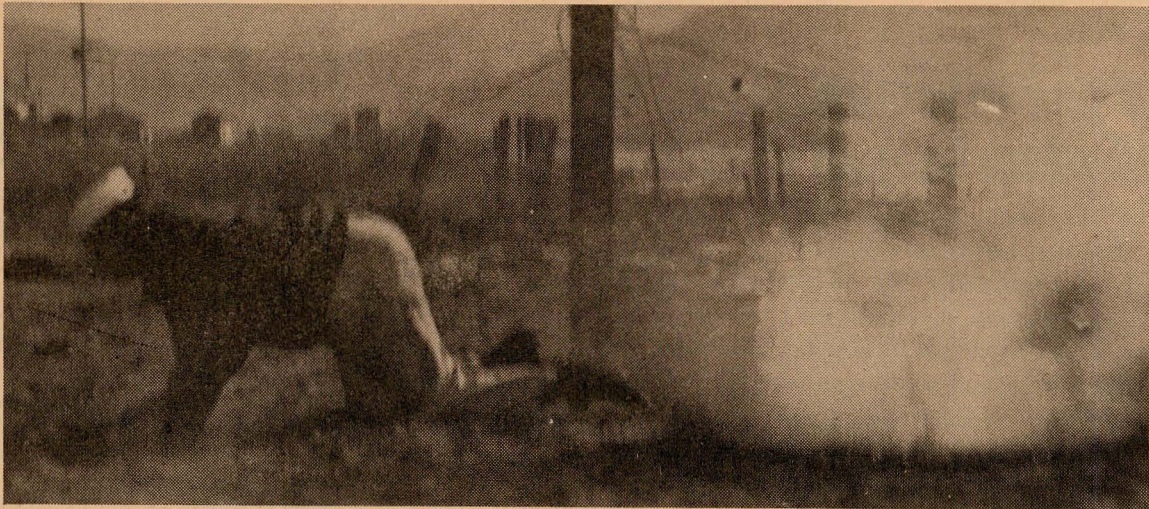
According to Army Times, the mama whale was spotted cruising about in a land locked harbor near Fort Amador, obviously in distress. Several of the redlegs piled into a boat to go out and see what a whale looked like at close range and the critter simply moved a little closer to shore.

Finally she ran aground and when the tide went out was left high and dry. The artillerymen were all for pulling the 33 foot mammal further ashore when her delicate condition was discovered. Then they decided she should be returned to the water for the sake of the little one and immediately set about pushing and shoving to get her afloat again.

At last the tide began to come in again and they got mama whale back in her proper element. She majestically made her way out into the bay, leaving the dogfaces standing in the surf. A few hours later, they vow, she and Junior moved through the harbor entrance toward deep seas.

## WOLVES STYMIED

"The Girl With the X-Ray Mind" has joined the WACs, and GI wolves at Camp White, Ore., don't know whether they should date her or not. She's Pvt. Daisy Hartwell, who as a civilian appeared in hundreds of theaters in this country and abroad as a mind reader.



WHAT HAPPENS to an unwelcome visitor in a vital beach area is demonstrated by Cpl. Frank Marino, Minelayer-Scott, who sets off an anti-personnel land mine by crawling over a hidden trip wire.

## ACK-ACK SONG WANTED

One hundred bucks cash awaits the man who can write a good marching song for the Anti-aircraft Artillery, the Coast Artillery Journal has announced.

The contest, which seeks to find a piece that can be sung, whistled or hummed to the cadence of marching feet, closes July 1. Entries should be submitted to The Coast Artillery Journal, 631 Pennsylvania ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

## 'RARE' COIN FROM K. C.

When a Yank in North Africa spied a coin lying in the dust, he thought he had found a relic of an ancient civilization. Closer inspection proved it to be a streetcar token from Kansas City.



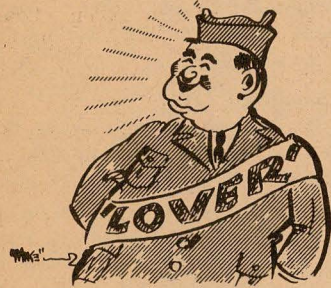
AT THE LAND Mine School at Fort Barry Redlegs learn to make booby traps. Many of these miniature bombs, patterned after the age old method of preparing fire works, were used to demonstrate the effectiveness of land mine charges as an important beach defense. These booby trap makers are: Cpl. Joe Busser, Hq-18th; Cpl. Ellis Whittington, Hq-18th; Sgt. Irv. Peterson, D-130th; Sgt. Ray Kazminski, B-15th; Sgt. Frank Woskowicz, Hq-130th.



## FUNSTON CANNONEERS

By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Since it has been our policy to verify each and every item before publishing it in this column, we were dismayed to find that a slip occurred in the last edition and we hasten to correct the offending statement . . . "Lover" Schatz did not win then title "Handsomest man



in battery "C" by a nose . . . He won it by a chin . . . Thanks, fellas, we stand corrected . . .

"Dive Bomber" Nix had a bit of difficulty recently attempting to explain to a cute little kinky-haired pickaninny that he wasn't her daddy . . . surely that was a paternal love light shining in your eyes, Bomber? . . .

"One Cylinder" Cabic is a demon for standing inspections . . . only last week he hot-footed it from lower 2 to upper 2 just so he could stand inspection with Harrell's boys . . . We think such industry should merit two "gigs" instead of one per inspection . . .

"Field Marshal" Rubeck of the kitchen police is walking on air because a certain little gal named Thelma sent him a beautiful Christmas card . . . which probably accounts for the lightness of the pancakes he has been serving lately . . .

"Landowner" Toth spends a goodly portion of his spare time exploring his half acre down Redwood City way . . . could that "Monarch of all I survey" gleam in his eye mean that he is dreaming of that chicken farm he is going to build someday?

We can't understand why a certain T-Sergeant should take his tommy gun to bed with him unless it's because that married gal's old man is in town again . . . ? or does he intend to use it to shoot pink elephants, after a session at "Tony Pandys" . . . ?

"Pretty Boy" Harrell's WAVE contingent is stirring up quite a storm over his alleged attentions to no less than three (count 'em) of the salty misses . . . one miss claimed that he was cute . . . the other claimed he was fresh . . . and the third . . . ooh la la . . . ! ! !

"Gunnysack" was the thrilled recipient of a multitude of Christmas cards a few days ago with such sentiments as, "Say, lug. When ya gonna pay me that ten spot you owe me," and various other words of felicitation enclosed . . . such beautiful sentimental phrases brought tears to the eyes of this hardened old veteran . . .

## FEVER HEROES DECORATED

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to each of 50 soldiers who risked their lives in a deliberate exposure to malaria to aid a medical experiment.



**NEW MILEY GUEST HOUSE** is enjoyed by soldiers of Fort Miley in their spare moments. GI's will entertain their guests and friends in this club when they cannot leave post.

# GI Plumbers Protect Artilleryman's Health by Keeping Clean Water Flowing to Wash Bowls, Sinks, Fountains

"Sanitary engineer" is just a fancy way of calling a man a plumber. The word "plumber" has been a blight on the American horizon. Even a GI hesitates to tell his girl friend that a "plumber came over to fix a gadget in the barracks."

He would much rather say that a man from the Post Engineers came around the battery to fix things. The average person pictures a plumber as a gentleman who carries a plunger in one hand and a monkey wrench in the other.

## What Is a Plumber?

A plumber is an artisan responsible for supplying drinking water, gas, hot water, steam or hot air from outside places to the interior of a building, or of carrying these throughout a building; and also for maintaining proper drainage.

To successfully pursue this gigantic job a plumber must be a man of many talents. He must be a sheet metal worker, a ventilating and heating mechanic, a pipe threader, a welder, an expert on soil erosion, a judge of water pressures and its behavior on various metals. He must know how to install and repair a multitude of sanitary units and fittings.

## Health Maintainers

Of greatest importance is his ability to keep sewer-gas from entering buildings and other habitable areas.

Without doubt, the HDSF plumbers are greatly responsible for maintaining the health and well being of the troops within this command.

Mr. Emmet Dean, who with Mr. John Peters, has been in charge of the plumbing duties in these defenses for 15 years, was not always a plumber. Between the years 1915 to 1917 he fought in the lightweight class in Oakland under the name of "Jimmy McClellan." He fought under the same manager as Jack Dempsey, Red Watson and Battling Otaga.

## Earn Commendation

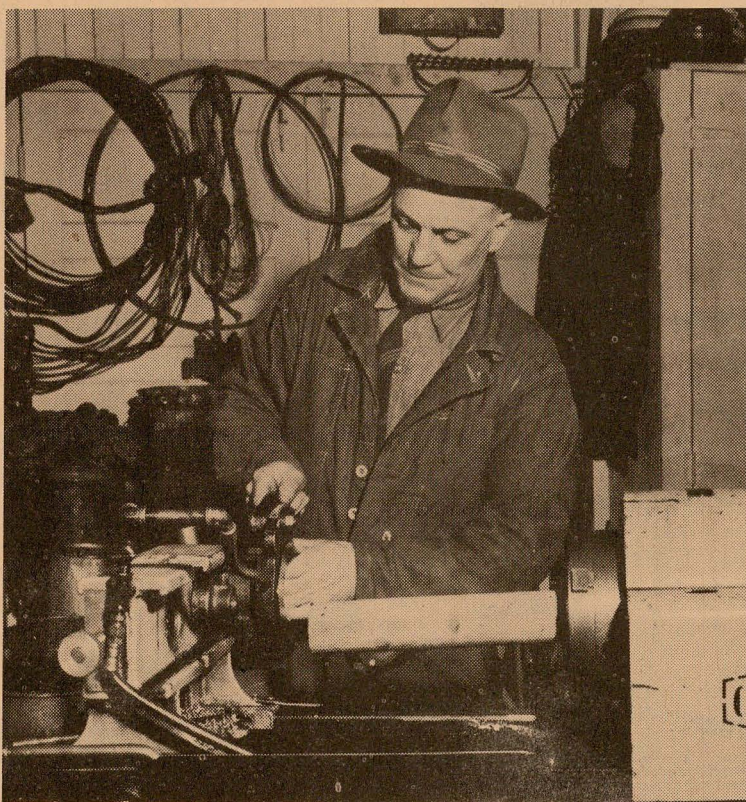
Dean learned about steam fitting and plumbing in Canada more than

## Service Men Get Golf Privileges

Pasture pool has been made available for nothing to Bay Area service men at two fine golf courses through the efforts of Friends of The Yanks, Inc.

Three hundred free tickets per month have been secured for the Lincoln Park course, and unlimited week day use of the golfing facilities at Sharp's Park has also been offered.

Tickets, golf clubs and transportation to the courses are available at the AWVS center, 50 Post street. Cars leave the center week day mornings at 10 a. m. for the links. Lincoln Park is closer of the two, being not far from Fort Miley, but the Sharp's Park course lies at the end of a beautiful ride along the coast south of San Francisco.



**EMMET DEAN, South Bay plumber chief, is shown readying a piece of pipe for the threading operation. Dean has been in charge of water, heat, gas and sanitation in the HDSF for 15 years.**

thirty years ago. In the last war he served with the Naval Aviation and saw action with a unit that is now known as the Sea-Bees.

John Peters, who is in charge of the North Bay area plumbing facilities, is a San Franciscan and has been in the plumbing trade for almost 30 years.

Both Dean and Peters received certificates of commendation from Brig. Gen. E. A. Stockton, Jr., former commanding general of the HD SF, for their efforts in saving the old West Point Preparatory School from destruction during a fire in 1941.

## Interesting Assistants

Many interesting men—both soldiers and civilians—assist Dean and Peters in maintaining a record of complimentary service that is hard to beat.

There is Michael O'Farrell, former HDSF artilleryman, who retired almost two years ago from these defenses as a 1st sergeant and who fought in several big engagements during the last war. Before his retirement he was selected by the San Francisco Chronicle as a 'Typical Top Kick' and his portrait, drawn by Howard Brodie, now hangs in the main office entrance of the Chronicle newspaper office.

## Pearl Harbor Vet

Cpl. Floyd Fisher of Daly City has been in the past 20 years a seaman, mechanic and stationary engineer; and among his jobs worked on the power house at Alcatraz. Fisher was maintenance engineer on the S. S. Permente when it was docked at Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941 to load supplies. He witnessed the first shell to be fired on American soil by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor.

"The dirty buggers took special delight in dropping hand grenades from their low flying planes amid the civilian workers on the docks," Corporal Fisher disclosed.

## Old Timer

Mr. William Henry Zimmermann learned the plumbing trade in 1881 in Dorina, Germany. He taught heating and ventilation and sheet metal work at the Cincinnati College, Ohio Mechanics Institute and the University of Wisconsin for many years. Mr. Zimmermann has been in America since 1901.

Mr. Clarence Brill, an expert heat man, has been working in the HDSF for three years. According to Dean, Brill is one of the finest men in his line in the country.



**MIKE O'FARRELL, shown in all his girth, is about to put his stock-in-trade to good use.**

## LIFE SAVERS



BE SURE to clean your shoes and legings thoroughly after walking through a muddy area contaminated by gas.



IF YOU encounter an area contaminated with persistent gas, report the location immediately and then post dated warning signs so approaching troops will know whether or not it is safe to proceed through.

## 'SKIPPY' IN NAVY

Jackie Cooper, former child movie star, is now a Navy apprentice seaman in the V-12 program at Notre Dame university.

## 'ON THE HOUSE'

Free marriage licenses are being given service men by the county clerk's office in Indianapolis.

## First ASTP Grads Now Proving Worth

Two thousand soldiers, the first graduates of the Army Specialized Training Program, are now busy on a variety of important jobs, the Army has announced, and have already shown such skill as to cause one branch of the service to quadruple its requests for ASTP products.

The Surgeon General's Office stepped up its call for GI collegians after the first Sanitary Corps workers had shown their stuff.

The flow of graduates will increase greatly from now on, according to the War Department, and by spring it is expected that the graduations will exceed 10,000 a month.

The program, having now reached the peak of its trainee allotment, will probably be cut down from now on. Future quotas are expected to be based on the outflow of graduates and losses due to attrition. At present, the number of men qualified for the training is greatly in excess of the number of openings and this situation is expected to continue, it is said.

Responsible overseas assignments have been handed many ASTP grads already, and others have been selected for Officer Candidate Schools, including the Transportation Corps OCS and the Corps of Engineers OCS.

## MORE HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page One)

Funston Cannoneers in stitches while their dinner guest.

Nasty man of the screen, Porter Hall, spent most of his time convincing redlegs that he wasn't as tough as the movies make him out to be. He was feted at F-18th.

Comely Monica Whalen was received royally. She has a keen voice and personality to match. At Hq-SCU, the radio songstress was treated to chow.

Besides the Scott theatre performance and the battery visits, the troupe put on a special hour and a quarter show at the Baker Hospital recreation hall.

## Speaking of Morale

Before visiting the artillerymen, the troupe went through the wards of the Letterman General Hospital cheering wounded Yanks. What effect the entertainers had on the bed-ridden soldiers was reflected in telegrams they sent home.

"Mom, I'm feeling great. Gracie Allen and Mickey Rooney came over to say hello."

"Ann Baxter came over and held my hand. She invited me to Hollywood when I get well. I'll be out soon."

"I looked up and sure enough—It was Mickey Rooney."

According to Mrs. Anne Barnes, clerk in the LGM telegraph office, dozens of telegrams with similar messages were sent to parents by hospitalized soldiers.

## Just Human

While at Letterman, Burns and Allen held up the group; they located a sergeant holding a five-week old baby in his arms and just had to say hello to the tyke. Before they left the baby they had to sign about 50 autographs.

The stars were sponsored by the Victory Committee and USO Camp Shows Inc., through the facilities of the Special Service Division and were accompanied by Les Peterson, executive officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

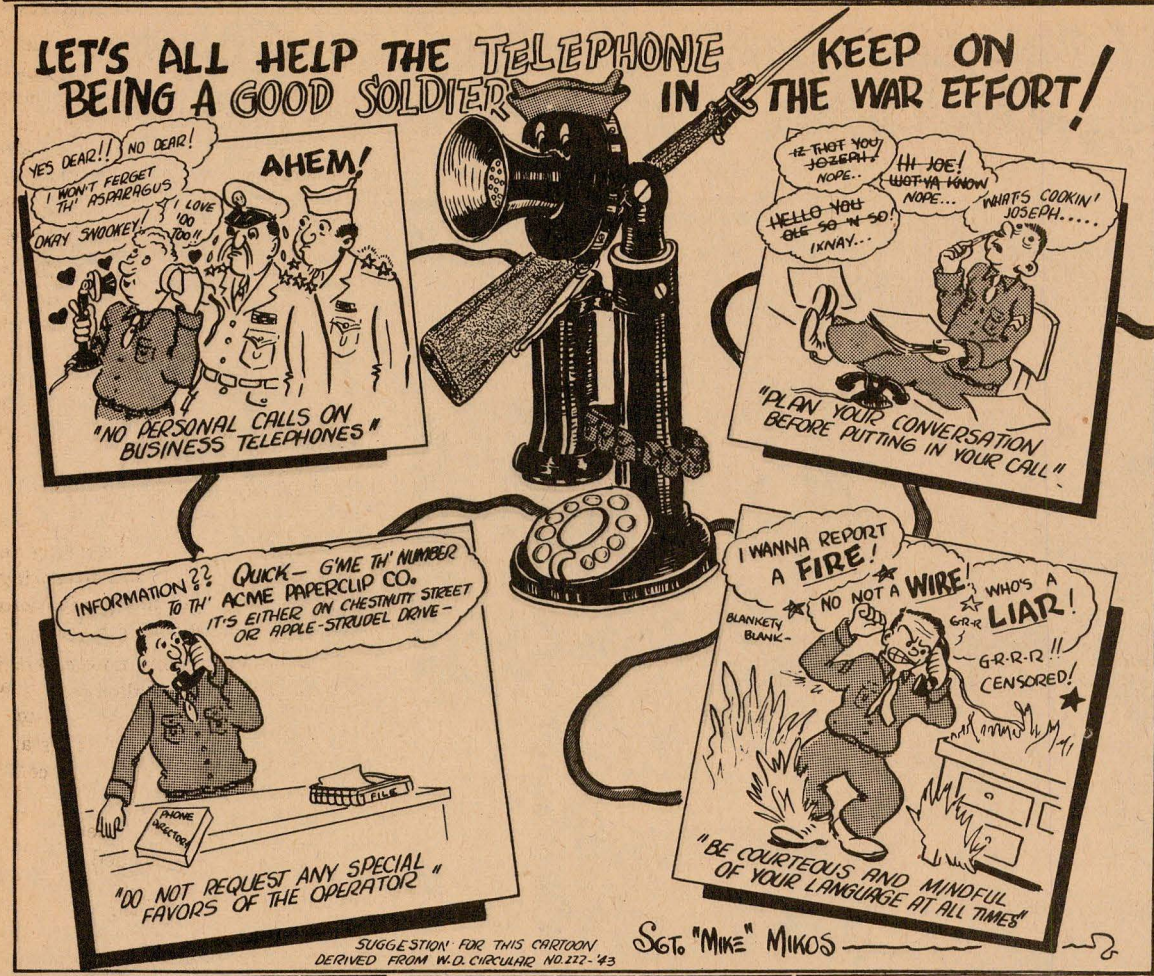
## VARIATION OF OLD THEME

WACs stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., call their mail orderly "Postal Packin' Mama."

## FACTORY UNDERGROUND

Discovery of a completely equipped aircraft engine factory in four caverns under Naples has been announced by Allied headquarters.





I AT BARRY

Observing the big shoot of one of its neighbors has kept this battery quite engrossed of late. Unofficially 'I' Battery wants to go on record as saying that it was one of the most successful shoots they ever saw, heard or felt.

The consuccion was so great some of the best pin-ups dropped off the walls.

Practically 100% of the men of this organization qualified on the .22 Barry range recently with eleven scoring 180 or more out of a possible 200, to be classed in the expert class. They are: Lieut. Robert J. Cruikshank, 195; PFC Billy Parks, 191; Sgt. Paul Ledbetter, 185; Lieut. C. P. Dodge, 784; Pvt. Lawrence Johnson, 184; Sgt. John Szutiak, 184; Pvt. John Winger, 182; PFC Herman Schmidt, 182; Cpl. Otis Langford, 182; PFC Donald Schneider, 181.

HOW TO GET FURLOUGH

Pvt. George Specht, stationed at a Nebraska post, put in for an emergency furlough and got it when he explained that his mother had been ordered overseas. She's an Army nurse.

BAKER MEDICS

For months we will still be talking about the tremendous Hollywood show at our recreation hall last Wednesday. Anne Baxter, femme de woo-woo, caused temperatures to soar to new heights.

What created the most lasting impression was the charm and personality of those lovably funny people, Burns and Allen. Gracie went around saying "Hello!" to everybody and everybody came back with, "Hello Gracie!"

We enjoyed Mickey Rooney, Sid Silvers, Porter Hall and Monica Whalen so much it would take pages to tell it all. We want these stage, screen and radio stars to know that they succeeded in bringing a great deal of cheer to bed-ridden soldiers and their buddies.

Champ Yuletide gift receiver was Sgt. Gale Houser with 20 packages, most of them from Bowling Green, Ohio, where "she" lives. Gale

# HDSF Chronology of '43

Events of 1943 affecting those in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco as headlined in the Golden Gate Guardian:

**JANUARY 10**  
Army Specialized Training Program Planned.  
"Keep Shuffling, USO Show plays Defenses.

**JANUARY 25**  
PFC. Joseph Aquilina Receives Message from Malta; Heavy Bombing of Island Ceases.

**FEBRUARY 10**  
Rugged Conditioning Program Planned at Every Post; Battery K-6th Paces War Bond Drive.  
Ogzaly Wins HDSF Fistic Crown.

**FEBRUARY 25**  
S/Sgt. Kilcourse Awarded Legion of Merit.  
South Gaters Retain Two-Year Basketball Championship.  
B-6th Makes Huge 'March of Dimes' Collection.

**MARCH 10**  
Tunneleer Sarge Joe Berberich, Saves Sausalito Girl from Drowning.  
'Scrapping the War,' News Bulletin, Started by GGG.  
Cronkhite Service Club Opens.

**MARCH 25**  
Fifty-three HDSF Men Pass Tests for College Training.  
Scott Puts on Wrestling, Boxing Show.

**APRIL 10**  
Exclusive Army Interview with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.  
Visitor's House Ready at Funston.

**APRIL 25**  
New Scott Grill and Spiff Bar Opens.  
Cpl. Ernest Haack Receives Soldier Medal.  
GGG Sponsors First 'Deposit' of Blood Donors from S. F. Fortifications; Weekly Donations to be Made.  
Movies for Funston.  
Certificate of Achievement to GUARDIAN for Newspaper Excellence.

**MAY 10**  
Tennis Tourney Scheduled; Officers and EM.  
Canine Corps Comes to HDSF.

**MAY 25**  
Revised Setup Gives All Chance for ASTP.  
Baker Hospital Gets Recreation Hall.

**JUNE 10**  
Class 'B' Allotment Puts Zip in Bond Deliveries.

**JUNE 25**  
Non-Com School Gives Dogfaces Rugged Workout.  
GUARDIAN Two Years Old.  
Fort Funston Recreation Building Opens.

**JULY 10**  
USO 'Crazy Show' Makes Hit.  
I-6th Gets Citation for Target Drill.  
D-18th Cops Softball Crown.

**JULY 25**  
Major Fred Weyand, PFC. Lou Licht Win Tennis Titles.  
Col. James C. Hutson Takes over Command of 6th C.A.

**AUGUST 5**  
Major Gen. Walter K. Wilson Warns of Commando Raid on S. F. Defenses.  
Good Conduct Ribbons Distributed

**AUGUST 25**  
Portaleers Go Through Infiltration Course.  
Jane Withers Visits Batteries.

**SEPTEMBER 10**  
Lt. Col. John Schonher Commands Second Battalion.  
Col. John H. Fonvielle Takes Over NCS Chief of Staff Berth.

**SEPTEMBER 25**  
Brazilian War Minister Visits Defenses.  
Funston Gets All Night Bus Service.

**OCTOBER 4**  
Pat O'Brien Visits HDSF Batteries.  
Lieut. Beth A. Velej, Rescued from Bataan, Becomes Head Baker Hospital Nurse.  
Baker Firemen Rescue Youths from Cliff.  
Pre-season Cage Tourney Starts.

**OCTOBER 25**  
British Soldiers Operate AA Guns at Funston.  
William Winter Gives War Talks.  
GI Maternity Air Program in Effect.

**NOVEMBER 10**  
War Chemicals Bring Realism to Battle Training.  
Earthquake Startles HDSF-ers.  
Twelve Quints Entered in North Bay Bowling League.

**NOVEMBER 25**  
Col. Kenneth Rowntree Takes Over Command of 18th C.A.  
Tunneleers Beat South Gaters in Casaba Finals.

**DECEMBER 10**  
Twenty-five Thousand New Books Arrive at Scott Library.  
D-6th Marks High in Gunners' Exams.  
SSO Chief, Brig. Gen. J. W. Byron, Visits Defenses.

**DECEMBER 25**  
GGG Puts Out Special 14-Page Souvenir Christmas Issue.  
Smola Putts Second in Golf Tourney.  
War Workers Receive Awards.  
Big Wind Knocks Things Around.

# Carelessly Thrown Cigarette Butt Believed To be Cause of \$3,700 Cronkhite Blaze

D-SCOTT

Dear Ed: Contrary to popular belief, all stars are not in heaven. Battery "D" played host to a very attractive Hollywood celestial being—Anne Baxter.

It was the pleasure of yours truly to be the young ladies' escort. Never, during my three years in the G. I., have I encountered a more pleasing duty. Introductions followed the dinner, and the boys proved themselves gentlemen of the old school. Miss Baxter enjoyed her visit and we were more than glad to be her host. After a complete inspection of the Army way of life, Anne (Miss Baxter to you) expressed her sincerest hope that next Christmas would find us all where we belong—Home—

**More on the mustering out pay—**Says PFC Huppe—I'd lose myself in the wilderness of Maine and stay there until it was gone.

Says Cpl. Rees—I'd put it aside for that new post war home of mine.

Says PFC Pavalonis—I'd save it until my future wife and I have decided on a business investment.

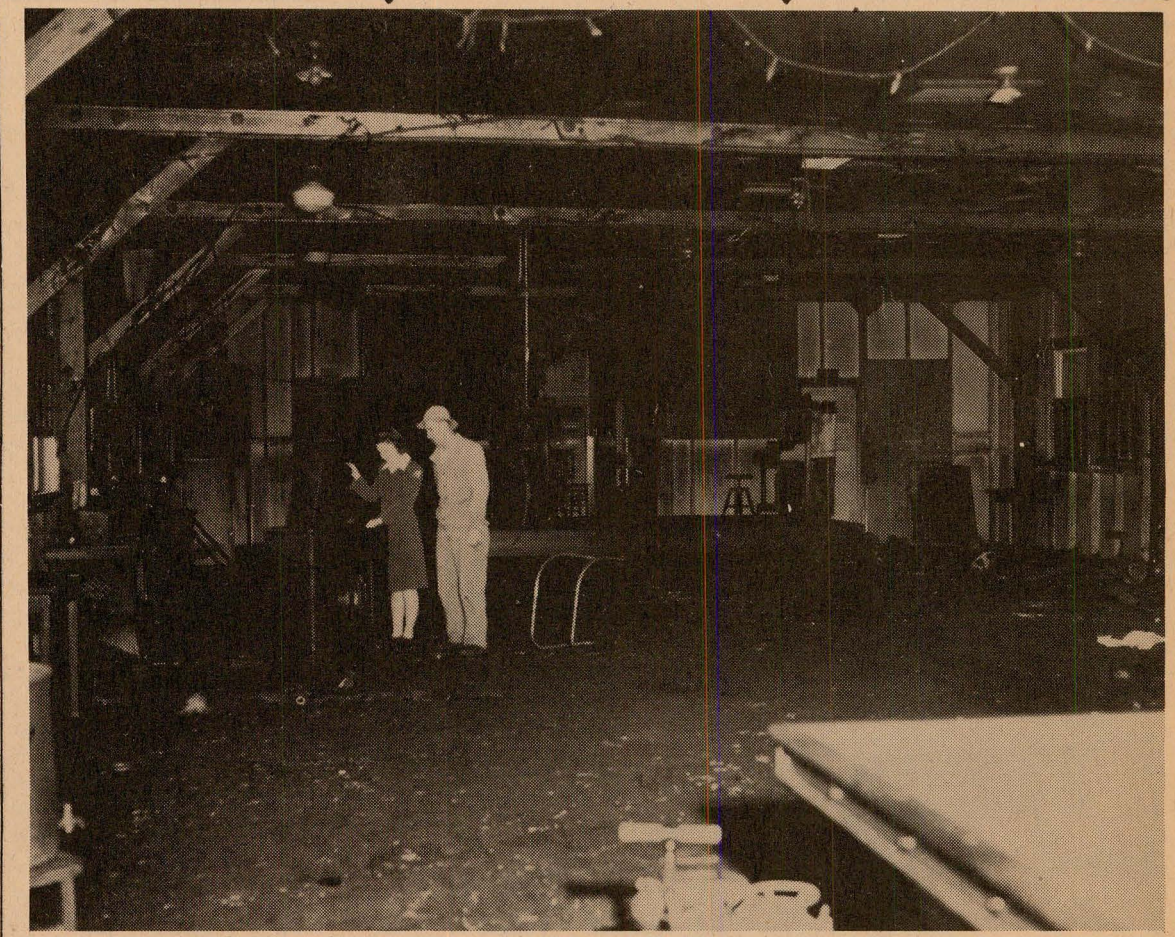
Licking flames, believed to have sprung from a carelessly discarded cigaret butt, reduced the interior of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club to a charred ruin late in the evening of Dec. 18.

Total damage was estimated at approximately \$3,700, with \$1,500 worth of furnishings an absolute loss. The blaze apparently started just outside the Service Club near the north entrance.

Escaping damage other than that caused by smoke, were the Fort Cronkhite library, the pantry and the office. The library has been moved to the Officers' Club, which was not in use at the time of the blaze.

The fire failed to interfere with the Fort Cronkhite Christmas party, however, for the celebration was held in the Officers' Club which is continuing to serve as a center for enlisted men's recreational activities for the time being.

It has been decided to rebuild the interior of the Service Club and the Officers' Club will continue to be available to the enlisted men until two months reconditioning is completed.



CARELESS DISPOSAL of a cigaret butt is blamed for a fire which swept the interior of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club Dec. 18. Here Mrs. Josephine Beck, club hostess, and T-5 Frank Napora look at the ruins of a fine radio-phonograph.





**BESTSELLERS** are coming in by the hundreds at the new library at Fort Scott. Here Miss Helen Parker hands a volume to T-5 Dan Weitzel, Hq-6th, while Cpl. Henry Shields, Hq-6th, browses at his elbow. Others at the desk include PFC Howard Lum, Hq-SCU; PFC Earhart Yetter and PFC Job Dyhema, both of A-6th.

# Business Booms as Fort Scott Library Reopens in New Home

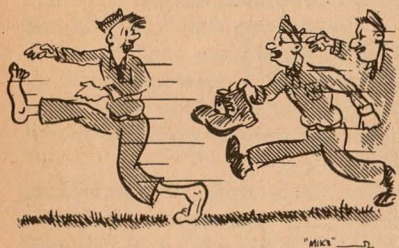
**'G' AT SCOTT**

Seldom have the members of this outfit been more directly wished a Merry Christmas than the method chosen by PFC Paul Cunningham. He was full of good spirits and everyone received his best wishes individually.

Usually things get lost when somebody moves but as far as S/Sgt. Tom Moore, supply sergeant, is concerned, that's not the case. He wound up with four more raincoats and an additional foot locker than when he started. The spiff bar in the hills might as well close, now that most of its customers have gone.

It seems that school may interfere with Sgt. Vito Norush's Mill Valley affairs.

It's been decided that a detail will have to be named to catch PFC



Mike Minish and put shoes on him, now that he's left those Barry Hills. The Fort Scott Grill should be able to pay an extra dividend now that T-5 Arthur Copeland has arrived on this side of the bay. He's the original milk shake and hamburger fiend and many of those succulent items are expected to disappear into his ravenous maw during the coming weeks.

**Voice-Powered Phones Prove of Great Value**

Telephones which were operated with power generated by the human voice proved to be among the most useful pieces of equipment on Guadalcanal, according to a report to the War Department.

The telephone was particularly valuable because it needed no batteries, which are susceptible to the humidity and dampness of the South Pacific. Its range under exceptional circumstances is ten miles, and it operates successfully under almost any circumstances for a range of five miles.

The orally-powered equipment was installed for fire control of infantry mortars and within infantry companies, since at night all personnel were instructed to remain in their foxholes. Anyone moving about after dark was fired upon.

The brightest, biggest quarters yet this week housed Fort Winfield Scott's swell library, and soldiers on the post were beginning to use its facilities as never before.

Located on the second floor of Building T-62, across the street from the NCO Club, the library is continuing to swell as boxes of new books are delivered daily.

Magazines and out-of-town newspapers from all over the country are now on the racks at the library, with more to be added.

Library hours are 0930 to 2130 daily except Sunday, when the hours are 1330 to 2130. Technical and other non-fiction volumes vie with western, detective, and adventure for popular interest.

**HQ—HDSF**  
By Pvt. Peyton R. Winn

Something new has been added, as you will no doubt have noticed by now. Hope our miresable efforts at journalistic writing will agree with your sense of humor.

Several men are sporting extra stripes now, to name a few: Ex-T-3 John R. Sullivan now has a new title, T/Sgt.; and Sgt. Sam Small can take the "less" from his "staffless" rating. Incidentally, Sam is experiencing the luxury of sleeping at night, after two years with the well known 6-on, 12-off schedule.

Sgt. Lou Moskowitz hit the jackpot, netting one staff sergeant rating as his reward. Numerous privates have received consolation ratings, and wear their one stripe with high spirits. Radio Section surprised everyone with several "T" ratings, Pvt. Pollock taking a jump to T-4 all at once.

We notice an increasing number of guys sweating out living quarters for their wives in Frisco. It seems one private we know wasn't satisfied with a certain apartment he was looking at, and said so. The



landlady is said to have looked at him for a moment, and remarked "What do you expect for \$60? Don't you know there's a war on, bud?"

Which rings up "30" for this issue.

**CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.**

## NSC Chieftain Visits New HDSF Library

Xenophon P. Smith, chief librarian for the Ninth Service Command, was a visitor at the new Harbor Defense library at Fort Scott last week.

Mr. Smith was very pleased with the new library and admitted it was one of the best in the NSC. There is only one other Post in the Command which has remodeled a barracks to house a library upstairs, he said.

He was especially impressed with the traveling libraries which carry books to men in isolated areas of the HDSF.

## Soldiers May Register For Rides With Civies

To help the service man and service woman to get free rides with civilians, the American Women's Voluntary Services has inaugurated a new service known as the "Auto Travel Exchange."

Any civilian with a car (and gas coupons), who plans to make a trip, and is able to take one or more service men or women with him, registers with the A.W.V.S. headquarters at 665 Market Street, designating how many passengers he can accommodate. In turn, the exchange keeps on file names of service people who wish to be passengers.

For further information, call Exbrook 3411 or come to A.W.V.S. headquarters at 665 Market Street, downtown S. F.

**SHARP PRACTICE**

Old razor blades are used by Marines in the Southwest Pacific to stud trees and thereby hamper Jap snipers trying to climb them to shoot at Yank fighting men.

# MP's Complete Stiff Course On Chemical Warfare Defense

## 'B' ON THE RIDGE

By Pvt. Sol Lewis

Now that the gifts have been opened and all reported stomach aches are cured, Wolf Ridge is again on routine. It was an unusual Christmas for most, being most all from the east where white Christmas is not a dream.

Condolences to Pvt. Weeks whose wife passed away.

Baker hospital, the Grand Hotel of the Harbor Defenses, played host during the flu epidemic. Congratulations to the Madies for a marvelous job. Overheard during a convalescent period. "If the nurse continues to put the thermometer in my mouth my temperature will stay up." Overhearing this, the nurse sent around one of the G. I.'s that eve. Many left for the batteries. Enough is enough.

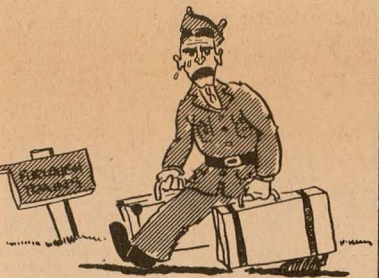
Good slogan for the new year "End the War in 44." We'll do our best.

Happy new year, men.

## HEADQUARTERS BAKER

Christmas cheer came a bit tardy for 1st Sgt. Bill Noone this year, but come it did. From his home state of Michigan last week came a large package of goodies including about a dozen of those sweet smelling, tart tasting, incomparable Michigan apples. Nectar from home, Sarge says.

Toughest deal of the year is accredited to the sad experience of dayroom orderly "Woody" Woodcock. About a month before em-



barking on his furlough to Avon, Mass., Woody saw the local dentist and at the advice of the doc had his molars removed with the gleeful expectation of having a brand new set of choppers to show the folks back home. Because of labor shortage and one thing and another poor Woody had to take off without the gleaming store teeth, which up to his leaving were not completed.

Promotions: Clarence Seales to T/Sgt.; Mordecia Zemack to S/Sgt.; Louis Moskowitz to S/Sgt.

## DOWN WITH COUSIN ERWIN!

A cousin of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Nazi Army chieftain, has entered the lists against him. She is Pvt. Ruth A. Wirtz, WAC.

If the Son of Heaven's squat little warriors ever attempt a chemical warfare attack on the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, it will certainly fail if the Fort Scott MP's have anything to say about it.

For the MP's recently completed an intensive course of instruction on defense against assaults involving incendiaries or poison gas, and they're ready for anything.

The instruction was more detailed than that given the average soldier and involved recognition of gasses and harrassing agents, and combat of various types of incendiaries which might be used by enemy planes or saboteurs.

In addition, they were taught to recognize evidences of incendiary set fires. Another part of the course showed them how to handle hostile crowds with tear gas. Decontamination and first aid were still other phases of chemical warfare taken up.

Higher military authorities do not regard it as improbable that the enemy will at some time undertake an air raid upon the west coast, and San Francisco is considered one of the likeliest targets for such an attack. Chemical agents of one kind or another probably would be used, it is felt, since fire or poison gas would have a much greater effect than a limited number of high explosive bombs.

One of the things particularly stressed by Lt. Joseph Schneider, Post Chemical Warfare Officer, who presented the course, was proper care and maintenance of the gas mask.

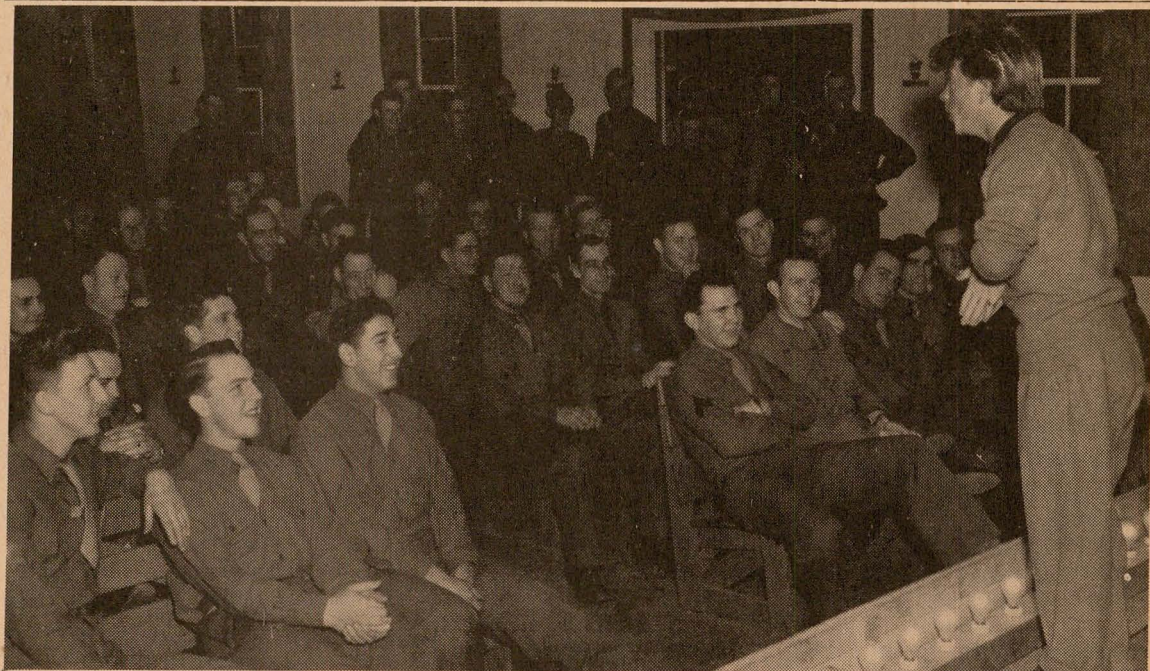
Members of Headquarters Section, SCU, attended several of the lectures and field demonstrations.

## Flier Evades Death On AA Firing Range

Ten thousand bullets fired at targets behind which a dazed Navy airman lay failed to hit the flier and he escaped the three-hour ordeal at Camp Callan recently.

The aviator was Lieut. N. E. Jacobs, who had been slightly injured when his Navy light bomber crash-landed on a hillside. In a semi-conscious condition, he crawled from the plane's wreckage over the top of the hill and then discovered he had struggled into the field of fire on a firing range.

The gunners were members of an anti-aircraft organization, practicing combat against tanks and low flying planes with their ack-ack weapons. Jacobs lay in the target area until the firing was completed. Then, as the group began to leave, his bright yellow life jacket was noticed and he was rescued.



**SANS HAIRCUT**, Mickey Rooney imitates Eleanor Roosevelt for artillerymen as part of the opening of the new Mendell Service Club at Fort Barry.



# Cronkhite Tunneleers Nab Pre-Season Basketball Crown



T-5 CARL LYON, leading bowler for K-6th at Mendell, speeds the ball down the maples in a match with the Baker Officers held at the Barry alleys last week.

## Medics, Gaters Top Bay Leagues; Gelley Rolls 266 Game for Rodeans

Paced by T-5 Ray Weide, the Medic keggers took over top rung in the North Bay bowling ladder with a two game to one victory over the Cronkhite Officers, as the league-leaders of the previous week, K-6th of Mendell, dropped a two to one decision to the Baker Officers at the conclusion of eight weeks of competition.

Sgt. Ray Gelley, however, of C-130th, scored the highest game of the campaign with a 266, winding up the evening with a 605 series, closely behind T-5 Carl Lyon's high series of 607 for the Mendellers. The C-Rodeo team dumped Hq-4th Battalion 6th, two games to one.

Major William Bawden snagged a 513 series in leading the Baker Officers to their upset win over K-6th, while PFC. Jens Carstensen rolled a 538 series for the Medics in their win over the Cronkhite Officers.

Capt. George Shima tallied a 536 for the losers. F-6th at Baker kay-oed Hq-56th of Cronkhite, three to

The South Gaters of D-18th jumped back into first place in the race for the championship of the South Bay Bowling League by nudging N-6th of Fort Scott, two games to one, and marking up a six-week total of 10 wins against five losses.

Cpl. Harold Schmidt racked a high 518 series for the Funston quint against N-6th, although 1st. Sgt. Gustav Schmidt topped the evening's scoring with a 541 for the losers. The Gater win atoned for the two games to one upset they dropped to MP-SCU when the best they could do was claim PFC. Bok Wacker's 493.

Hq-130th, mathematically still in first place, is six games behind on the schedule, having postponed two matches because of influenza. They are slated to meet MP-SCU and with the league. Failing to win a A-6th in the postponed matches this week.

F-18th at Fort Miley started a scoring splurge that played havoc game in nine starts, the Mileyman came to life, led by PFC. Walt Ger-

## Gunners Nab First Spot in SF League

The Fort Scott Gunners, ace bowling quintet, continued its "hot" series of kegling in the Golden Gate 850 League in San Francisco by jumping from fourth to undisputed first place after winning seven of their last nine games.

Riding along with 18 wins against 15 losses three wees ago, the Gunners suddenly startled the league with phenomenal bowling. Cpl. Pete Wycihowski hit a 604 series with a high 253 game as the Gunners sunk the Morck Brush five, two games to one. W/O Wilbur Dowell snagged a 528 series with a high 214 game.

Lt. Joseph Crilly raked a 618 series, including games of 222 and 211, as the Gunners smashed Lady's Choice, three games to nothing, the following week. Wycihowski nabbed a 557 series in the rout. The win put the Scott quint in front, 23 games won against 16 lost.

Second-place Genova Club, two games behind the Gunners, were blasted, two games to one, last Thursday night, with Wycihowski rolling a 506 series. Lt. Lewis Twichell followed with a 501 series and a 203 high game.

Following the Gunners (25-17) in the league standings are Morck Brush, 23-19; Genova Club, 22-20; Ladies' Choice, 22-20; Granada Cafe, 22-20.

## Medic Cagers Enter SF Class C Tourney

The Fort Baker Medic basketball team, coached by Major Ted Post, has officially entered the Class C league of the San Francisco Recreation Department and will start play this week.

The Medics were runner-up for the Class C title last year, finally dropping a 49 to 29 decision to St. Marinas in a playoff for the crown.

Returning veterans include Sgt. Gale Houser, forward; S/Sgt. Bill Koepke, center; 1st Sgt. Bob Schultz, guard; and PFC Jack Dawson, guard. Replacing the high-scoring PFC Jimmy Smith at forward is PFC Ray Zucchella, also an eagle-eye.

The Medics dropped a 47 to 32 decision to the Presidio in their first practice game of the season last month at the Presidio.

## Mendell Bowlers Dump San Anselmo All-Stars

With four men racking up series of 500 or better, the K-6th bowling team dumped the San Anselmo All-Stars, two games to one, and 2658 to 2544, Monday night, Dec. 27, at San Anselmo.

Sgt. Martin Starbuck paced the Mendell quint with a high 570 series, followed closely by Cpl. Jim Wojcik with 568. T-5 Carl Lyon snagged a 552 series, McGrath a 513 and Sgt. James Smith, 455. Wojcik rolled high individual game of 211.

The Mendell outfit has scheduled games this week with Nick Sorich's team and the LaBlanche Cleaners in San Rafael. A rematch has been slated for the following week with the San Anselmo All-Stars.

## Nelson, Kennedy, Waddell Set Pace; Team Scores 561 Points During Season

### Scott Cagers Enter SF Class B League; Play Starts Jan. 10

The Fort Scott basketball team, minus a few of its original cage stars, has officially entered the Class B League of the San Francisco Recreation Department, Major Ted Post, coach, announced last week after a meeting with various other team coaches in San Francisco.

Forming the nucleus of the Scott team will be PFC Ray Volz, Hq-SCU, former Washington cager, Sgt. Jimmy Leach, D-18th, former Marshall College, Va., athlete, and 1st Sgt. Warren Fry, B-774th. Other athletes include T-4 Bill Skedd, A-130th; Pvt. Bill Murdy, A-6th; Cpl. Charles Byrum, D-18th; Sgt. Harry Stenberg and Cpl. Bob Devine, B-774th; PFC Glen Engberg, and Pvt. Bob Ellis, Hq-SCU; Cpl. George Philopulos, Hq-6th; Sgt. Alex Rimmel, D-6th.

The Scott quint lost the services of Pvt. Dale Nelson, former Utah athlete, and T-5 Frank Kennedy, former Phillips Oiler and Oklahoma A. & M. star, when they decided to limit their basketball activities to their battery team at E-6th.

Other cagers are desired, Major Post said, and they may sign up by calling the Special Service Office at Fort Scott (3644). Military duties may curb the participation of some of the players, he said, and a full squad of 15 members is desired to assure a complete team at all times. The league schedule calls for one game a week.

Assisting Major Post in coaching duties are Sgt. Ken Stein, B-774th, and Lt. Joseph Crilly, SCU.

## Tunnel Five Edges Hamilton, 48-46

The E-6th Tunneleers, basketball champions of the Pre-Season HDSF cage tournament, proved their crown was no fluke last week when they deafated a strong 4th Bomber Squadron five from Hamilton Field, 48 to 46, at San Rafael.

Pvt. Dale Nelson, former University of Utah athlete, kept the Tunnel quint in the game as T-5 Frank Kennedy, E-6th's pivot and former Phillips Oilers hoopster, developed a cold streak. Nelson tallied 22 points and Kennedy but a meager 4 digits.

The Tunneleers of Cronkhite led, 31 to 20 at halftime.

In a game the week before, the Tunneleers dropped a thrilling 70 to 62 decision to the San Quentin All-Stars at San Quentin, although Kennedy hooped 22 points, Nelson 17 and S/Sgt. Crocker Waddell 16.

Hansen paced the winners at his center spot with 31 points.

## Luisetti to Feature Frisco Cage Schedule

Artillerymen may get their first peek at Stanford's All-American basketball player, Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Saturday, January 15, in the Civic Auditorium when the St. Mary's Pre-Flight tangles with the Coast Guard Sea Lions.

Sunday, January 16, Kezar Pavilion finds Marinschip taking on Shoemaker Field, McClellan Field vs. Chapel of the Oaks, and San Francisco AC vs. Livermore AB.

The E-Tunneleers basketball team of Fort Cronkhite were champions of the Pre-Season Harbor Defense cage tournament this week following their lop-sided 63 to 19 bombardment of D-Scott last week in the Scott gym.

The Tunneleers, led by their rangy 6-foot 7-inch center, T-5 Frank Kennedy, and a sharpshooting forward, Pvt. Dale Nelson, tallied ten wins against one loss—that to a surprisingly hot C- Cannoneer five. They scored a total of 561 points in eleven games, or more than 55 points per game. The Cronkhitters topped the defensive ledger, too, with only 361 points scored against them.

D-South Gaters of Fort Funston, HDSF cage champs in 1940-41-42, wound up in second spot with nine wins against two losses—one of them

Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
E-Tunnel	10	1	.909
D-South Gate	9	2	.818
Hq.-SCU	8	3	.727
B-Gophers	8	3	.727
C-Cannoneers	7	4	.636
E-Funston	6	5	.545
D-Scott	5	6	.454
A-Baker	4	7	.363
Mine Flotilla	4	7	.363
C-Rodeo	3	8	.272
B-Ridge	1	10	.090
A-Scott	1	10	.090

to the champion Tunneleers and the other to the B-Gophers. The Gaters, paced by a veteran team with Sgt. Jimmy Leach as its leader, hooped 470 points against 359 for their combined opponents.

PFC Ray Volz and Pvt. Bob Ellis were the big cogs in the Hq.-SCU quint as they led the team into a tie for third spot with B-Gophers, losses. 1st Sgt. Warren Fry, Sgt. chalking up 8 wins against three Harry Stenberg and Cpl. Bob Devine were the high scorers of the Gopher machine.

C-Cannoneers mathematically had a tie for third place until they were reversed by a surprisingly strong Mine Flotilla five, 42 to 39, and consequently were dropped into fourth place.

The final week of competition found the Cannoneers, however, dumping E-Funston, 46 to 29, with Pvt. Bob Mooney and Cpl. James Gregson each hooping 16 points for the winners while Pvt. Lee Blankenship, former Knox College, Ky., cager, tallied 15 for the losers.

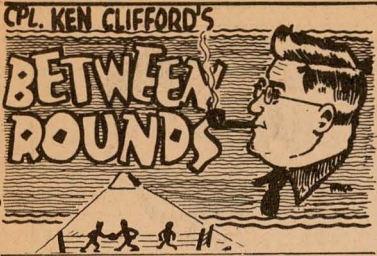
B-Ridge was dropped into a tie for the cellar spot with A-Scott by losing to D-Scott, 33 to 22. Pvt. Bob Sifford of the Ridgers and Cpl. Bob Rimmell of D-Scott each scored 9 points. The Tunneleers, in addition to thumping D-Scott, pushed Rodeo to the next to the last rung with a convincingly 60 to 36 thrashing.

With Fry and Devine each nabbing 12 points, the Gophers of Fort Scott scuttled A-Baker, 39 to 32, although Norman Robinson gave them a scare with his contribution of 13 points.

The third monthly all-service-men's golf tournament sponsored by the AWVS will be staged Monday, Jan. 10, at Sharp's Park with PFC Walt Smola, B-130th, again playing a leading role for top prize.

Smola, former Omaha, Neb., city champ, won the first match played in November with a gross low score of 75, but was nosed out by Ensign Emerson Hough in the December meeting, 76 to 75.





In case you're wondering who that big hulk is following Lt. Leo Murphy, SSO for the 6th, don't think that he's hired a thug to be his personal bodyguard. It's none other than Pvt. Bob Hall, the All-American football player and track star from the University of Southern California back in the '31 era.

Bob, by no means a hard man to deal with, has plenty of sound ideas for athletics within the 6th so don't be a bit surprised if that regiment blossoms out with some heavy sports schedules. The be-homithian soldier not only is oozing with ideas for athletics, but his association with radio has given Lieutenant Murphy an excellent man for creating other activities for the Special Service Office, 6th Coast Artillery.

"It's tough getting men off guard and other necessary defense duties in the Harbor Defenses," Bob admits, "but resultant conditioning from basketball, boxing and baseball would more than outweigh the burden of certain straining military demands. A physically sound soldier is a deluxe soldier."

**NOTES FROM CUFF:** Ensign George Canrinus, former St. Mary's end back in '31, is attached to the Navy Detachment at Scott. George played for "Slip" Madigan in those days and local Bay Area football fans will recall his play against Cal that year when the Gaels bumped the Bears, 14 to 6. Before getting a commission with the Navy, George was football coach at Lincoln Hi here in Frisco . . . Pvt. Don Weber, red-headed baseball pitcher for the HDSF ball club and currently attached to E-6th, is in Baker hospital with a broken ankle. Strangely enough, he received the fracture while playing softball. "I'd rather play nine innings with my old American Association club, St. Paul, than one inning of HDSF softball," Weber admitted.

The Harbor Defense lost a good basketball player when Pvt. Lee Blankenship left E-18th. Lee was a former Knox College, Ky., cager and knew how to toss the ball around . . . PFC Ray Volz got a three-day pass last weekend and went to Pasadena to watch his alma mater, the U. of Washington, play USC in the Rose Bowl. His frosh basketball coach, also line coach for the Huskies, got him the best seats in the stadium. Volz was high-scorer in the HDSF Pre-Season basketball tournament.

Two favorites in the North and South Bay bowling tournaments bit the dust last week. K-6th was sadly off form in losing to the Baker Officers, and N-6th at Scott was smattered, losing five games out of six—three to D-130th and two to D-18th. Both leagues are developing into close races.

## Volz, SCU Pivot, Tallies 225 Points To Snag Pre-Season Cage Honors

PFC Ray Volz, former University of Washington cager and rangy center of the Hq-SCU basketball team, snagged high-scoring honors for the Pre-Season HDSF cage circuit by hooping 225 points in eleven games, easily outdistancing his nearest rival by more than seventy-five points, official records reveal.

Trailing Volz was 1st Sgt. Warren Fry, B-774th forward, who slipped through 147 points. Volz, in averaging 20 points per game, tallied a high individual effort of 29 points against B-130th, although Pvt. Bill Murdy, A-6th, established a new HDSF single game scoring mark with 42 points. T-5 Johnny Graves of the Mine Flotilla registered 32 points in his team's game with the Ridgers.

Pvt. Dale Nelson, former Univer-

### MORE SOUTH BAY

(Continued from page eight) ber, and won five of their last six games, including a three to nothing drubbing of D-130th who had taken three the week before from N-6th. F-18th also laced Hq-SCU, two games to one, including a high 1005 single game, with handicap.

In spite of series of 510 and 502 by PFC. Joe Kettler, Hq-SCU dropped three games to D-130th and two to F-18th, and Cpl. Frank Marino rolled a 559 series as A-6th sunk D-130th, three to nothing. D-130th came back, however, to take six straight, three from N-16th and Hq-SCU. Sgt. Al Adoree snagged a 527 against 'N,' and a 542 against the SCUers.

Cpl. Bill Rees was the big gun in the D-6th lineup as they took three games from MP-SCU and two more from B-6th. Rees tallied a 584 and 532, respectively.

Sixteen bowlers have maintained averages of more than 160 during the six-week period, statistics reveal. Cpl. Frank Marino, A-6th, is in the top spot with 186.2, followed by Cpl. Charles Byrum, D-18th, 184.2.

Others include 1st. Sgt. Gustav Schmidt, N-6th, 183; Cpl. Pete Wy-cihowski, MP-SCU, 176; PFC. Al Picetti, MP-SCU, 172; Cpl. Bill Rees, D-6th, and T/Sgt. Carl Aspholm, Hq-130th, 170; Pvt. Floyd Corley, A-6th, 169; PFC. Bob Wacker, D-18th, 163; PFC. Walt Gerber, F-18th, Cpl. Harold Schmidt, D-18th, S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, Sgt. Carl Stahl, D-6th, 162; PFC. Ed Thatcher, Hq-SCU, S/Sgt. Dave Carlson, N-6th, 161; T/Sgt. Carl Aspholm, Hq-130th, 160.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D-18th	10	5	.667
Hq-130th	8	4	.667
D-6th	10	8	.555
N-6th	9	9	.500
B-6th	9	9	.500
D-130th	9	9	.500
A-6th	9	9	.500
Hq-SCU	8	10	.444
MP-SCU	6	9	.400
F-18th	6	12	.333

sity of Utah cager, chalked up 138 points for the champion E-6th outfit, followed by T-5 Frank Kennedy, 6-foot 7-inch pivot, also of the Tunnellers, with 121 points. Cpl. Charles Byrum, D-18th, snagged 118 points to lead the South Gate five, while S/Sgt. Crocker Waddell, chunky Tunnel forward, rounded 113 digits.

Others who tallied over the century mark included Sgt. Harry Stenberg, B-774th, 111; Pvt. Bill Murdy, A-6th, and Pvt. Lee Blankenship, E-18th, 111; and T-5 Johnny Graves, Flotilla, 101.

Other team scoring of 10 points or more went as follows:

E-6th—Moore 76; Vieille, 66; Yakle, 38.

D-18th—Leach, 84; Miller, 81; Meyer, 80; Muller, 55; Moore, 36; Bergman, 21.

Hq-SCU—Ellis, 98; Hill, 61; Eng-berg, 49; Kloefer, 31; Philopulos, 28; Dowell, 22; Stewart, 14.

B-774th—Devine, 94; Eskanazy, 17.

C-16th—Gregson, 94; Mooney, 77; Rich, 60; Piva, 50; Beckman, 36; Birchall, 10.

A-130th—Vargo, 88; Robinson, 70; Mauraida, 57; Peterson, 31; Hawkins, 15; Thompson, 13; Anderson, 10.

E-18th—Ryan, 70; Ratliff, 65; Cronin, 32; Chapman, 27; Martin-son, 25; Martin, 12.

Mine Flotilla — Hernandez, 64; Hatyar, 38; Klute, 28; Harrison, 24; Neth, 23; King, 20; Moore, 16; Hall, 14; Sarich, 13.

D-6th—Hollingsworth, 69; Rim-mell, 65; Rodrigues, 55; Haley, 45; Tyc, 28; Keating, 16; Schriver, 14; Harris, 11; Dye, 10.

B-130th—Sifford, 96; Davenport, 87; Kirtner, 68; M. Parker, 31; J. Parker, 18; Lewis, 14; Mattis, 12; Krcmarik, 10; Levy, 10.

C-130th—Babula, 61; Wesey, 58; Jenkins, 41; Novacoski, 35; Rossi, 31; Young, 14.

A-6th—Hendricks, 49; Duke, 16; Bolland, 15; Hennessy, 14; Bniecki, 11.

## Casaba Tournament Scheduled by 130th

Desiring to keep artillerymen physically fit for military duty with-in their regiment and also to deter-mine a regiment basketball cham-pion, the 130th coast artillery has scheduled an all-regiment cage tournament to start Jan. 21, Lt. Chester Smith, Hq-130th, announced this week.

All games have been scheduled for the Fort Scott gym, and are tentatively slated for the following dates:

Jan. 21—A-130th vs B-130th.
C-130th vs D-130th.
Jan. 15—B-130th vs D-130th.
A-130th vs Hq-130th.
Jan. 19—D-130th vs Hq-130th.
B-130th vs C-130th.
Jan. 22—C-130th vs Hq-130th.
D-130th vs A-130th.
Jan. 26—C-130th vs A-130th.
B-130th vs Hq-130th.

### MOLE CLUB MOANS

By Cpl. Lawrence Hayes

After a week spent in the Fort Baker Hospital, Mess Sgt. Hank Abila returned to duty with the news that he is now a father. Out-side of being a bit pale and nervous, he seemed none the worse for the experience. Mother and child are also doing nicely.

With the departure of Sgt. Al Adoree, the Moles lose their lead-ing handicapper and judge of horse-flesh. This upstanding character will be particularly missed by the inmates of Section Eight, the ser-geants dug-out, where he was the leading spirit and chief entertainer.

In keeping with the season, the Moles are engaged in making New Year's Resolutions, a few of which follow:

1st Sgt. A. J. Lager—To quit be-ing a spendthrift and save \$140 per month instead of only \$125.

PFC Joe Harders—To bowl over more pins and fewer highballs.

T-5 Joseph Wrhel—To throw that corn cob pipe away and go back to cigars.

Seen in the chow line: T-5 Eu-gene Lynch and PFC George Bow-man, "Flesh and Fantasy."—Sgt. John Bowers and Cpl. Edward Hoff-man, "The Sun Was My Undoing."

### MORE NORTH BAY

(Continued from page eight) nothing, with Pvt. Herman Kajewski scoring a 527 series.

H-6th pulled a mild upset in shut-ting out the Mine Flotilla, three to sothing, with T-5 Bill Richtman leading the way with a 496 series. The Hospital Officers two-timed B-130th, two games to one, with Lt. Robert Findlay marking a 494 series. 1st. Sgt. Joe Krcmarik rolled a 487 for the Ridgers.

Following Gelley with high indi-vidual game of 266 is Weide of the Medics with 248. Cronkhite Officers still hold their high individual se-ries of 951, trailed by C-130th with 929. K-6th holds high team game of 2639, followed by C-130th with 2609.

Thirteen bowlers in the North Bay have maintained an average of 160 or better for 24 games. They include T-5 Ray Weide, Medics, T-5 John Winters, Mine Flotilla, 174; Pvt. Her-man Kajewski, F-6th, 173; Cpl. Paul Oran, C-130th, 172; Sgt. Martin Star-buck and T-5 Carl Lyon, both of K-6th, 171; Sgt. Ray Gelley, C-130th, 167; Cpl. Jim Wojcik, K-6th, PFC. Pete Piotrowski, C-130th, 166; 1st. Sgt. Bob Schultz, Medics, 164; PFC. Jens Christensen, and PFC. Jack Dawson, both of Medics, 163; and PFC. Johnny Sarfolian, K-6th, 161.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Medics	18	6	.750
K-6th	17	7	.708
Cronkhite Officers	16	8	.667
F-6th	15	9	.625
Mine Flotilla	15	9	.625
C-130th	13	11	.542
Baker Officers	13	11	.542
H-6th	11	13	.458
Hospital Officers	9	15	.375
Hq-56th	9	15	.375
B-130th	6	18	.250
Hq-4th Bn-6th	2	22	.083

### BAYVIEW INN

Who said Christmas comes but once a year? T-5 Bill May is still bringing packages from the post office. And some of the letters were worth receiving, too. Just prior to the happy Yule day, one of the Inn-mates got a \$500 check from his old boss and another picked up two C's.

PFC Bill Ullner is rapidly win-ning recognition as an outstanding



authority on discharges. The other night he was heard claiming that only guns of .38 caliber or over can be discharged any more.

PFC Joseph Droege and Pvt. James Doucette, former MP's, are among the latest boarders at the Inn. Droege is selling GI life in-surance and war bonds, while Doucette is exercising his talents for the benefit of the Post Engi-neer.

S/Sgt. Lewis Bar's furlough dumped such a load on T-5 Joe Olson, his supply room assistant, that Joe retired at 6 p.m. Christ-mas Eve to rest up, or something.

Miss Monica Whalen, radio singer and actress, and Lieut. Arthur Fid-geon, Provost Marshal, were guests at the Inn for chow the evening of Dec. 29.

Of all the Christmas cards 1st Sgt. James Proctor received the one that made the biggest impression on him was that signed "The Boys."

### F AT BAKER

Blood donors from this battery re-cently hit the jackpot. No less than 50 officers and men donated a pint of life-giving liquid in one day. According to the GGG, this in the largest single group to make a "de-posit" since the HDSF started to donate back in April, 1943. (Good going, fellas—Ed.)

PFC to T-5 went Elmer Gra-ham. Incidentally, Elmer gained eleven pounds while on furlough recently. Married life agrees with some fellows, 'tis said.

Credit for the snazzy new BAR rifle rack goes to Pvt. Vant Kelly and Pvt. Robert Pillar. It was constructed along the same pat-tern as the regular GI arms rack.

Starting on three day pass Jan. 5, Pvt. Tony Enriquez is slated for a "hitch job," according to his bud-dies. Also rumored to get married within the next few weeks is Pvt. Carl Dingler.

### AUSTRALIAN JACKPOT

T/Sgt. George Elmer, Ohioan now in Australia, won \$40,000 in a lottery "Down Under."

### SPEEDIER SERVICE

Fighting men in the Pacific can now receive V-mail letters within eight days through the San Fran-cisco post office.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Tasty Dish On The T/O



## REPORTING REPORTERS

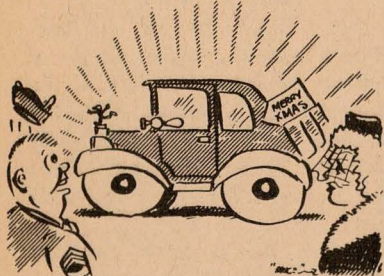
MINE FLOTILLA  
By T-3 Jack Guinn

Big event of recent days around here was the blessed event which came to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Carlton. Everyone was glad to know the missus and little girl were doing fine.

We now have another C. O. with the return of Capt. George A. Baer to the helm. During his former stay the captain had only one rail to a shoulder.

We admitted another married man to our ranks when PFC Seartt recently took the love, honor and obey step.

Now we come to the joke of the week. It seems that S/Sgt. Nick Matulich's wife wanted to surprise him with a Christmas gift of accessories for the car which is Nick's



pride and joy. She had to leave the bus in town while the accessories were being installed, so she told him she had wrecked the transmission and the car was in a garage. Imagine the surgeant's surprise when he called the garage to ask about the non-existent damages on a vanished car.

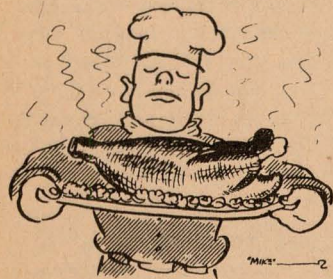
A number of our boys have moved into the barracks of Hq.-Baker, with S/Sgt. Younkin and Cpl. Molicki watching over the flock.

Cpl. Dan Schleier is back at his post pounding the pass machine, or typewriter. His place was efficiently filled by Pvt. Gilbert while he was on furlough.

'D' AT SOUTHGATE  
By PFC Alfred Mulera

Pvt. Richard R. Russell was most enthusiastic over the Yule season. While at the peak of his holiday ardor he attempted to sing a quartet all by himself but succumbed to the charms of Morpheus in the middle of it.

As usual, Mess Sgt. King spread a most satisfying meal on Christmas



Day. To quote Pvt. Robert Hickey, dining room orderly, "it was very elaborate."

If anyone wants to know what it's like to ride across country via auto, let him ask Cpl. Joe "Butter Ball" Dowd or PFC Bob "Hogan" Heatley. In their trip back from Illinois some unique adventures were experienced by these two Chicago Lochivars. It's the universal opinion of the boys in the battery that when rarer adventures are had, Dowd and Heatley will have them.

PFC Gilbert Gutnecht is starting the new year right. Yes, he said "I Do" to his sweet little hometown girl.

Here are some New Year's resolutions made by various members of the battery:

Sgt. Swanson and Cpl. Ed Steik—To stop taking those three day passes.

Cpl. Winterrowd—To quit denying he "signed up for thirty years."

T-5 Conant—To refuse requests

## KIRBY-TALK

This neck of the weed,s recently termed "Tent City," boasts rugged individuals. According to 1st Sgt. Harry Hersh, there's hardly an "M" redleg in the hospital or even on the sick book. Hersh attributes this



healthy condition to the continual dampness, the chills and the rain.

PFC "Reckless" Clarence, battery first aid man and medic, is sour about the whole thing.

"Least they could do," wails Reckless, "is come up with the flu now and then. I have such tasty pills, cough syrup and soothing nose drops just waiting to be used."

These jumped from the lowly status to T-5: William Jones, Fred Dinger, and Charles Russell. These four climbed a rung to PFC: Leonard Strunk, William Meaghen, John Strella, Paul Smith.

Lost to the battery and to the HDSF was Lieut. Dick Vieille, who left to join the air corps. Lieutenant Vieille had attained the rank of captain and was battery commander of "E" Tunneler while in these defenses. Those that have served under him know that Flyer Vieille will smoke 'em out of the clouds.

Cpl. Maury Glicklin, who sometimes thumps out something for this column, is furloughing in Detroit with likely prospects of his returning to S. F. with a bride.

ASTP at Santa Rosa received another language student from this sector—Pvt. Paul Kelly.

## 'K' KAPERS

As this column goes to bed, the creator of this chatter piece also goes to bed. Following his furlough, "Killer" Kane, battery scribe, was taken ill and is now taking it easy at the Baker Hospital. We hope he returns soon to give you guys the low-down, hoe-down. This gibberish is by a substitute.

Mickey Rooney did at bit at the new Mendell Service Club on his recent visit to the HDSF and was in turn treated royally by ye Kapers. Says top kick Tom Gaffney:

"Mickey's a great chap. He's just as plain as an old shoe and there's nothing wrong with his appetite. Last time I saw him he had his mug nose deep in a heaping dish of pork chops and mashed potatoes. He mingled with the boys and shot the bull just like one of them.

The Mendell Service Club got a real send-off Christmas Eve with a big party. USO entertainers did the stage honors and there were volumes of fun and goodies for all.

You can label this outfit as doing a bloody job—last week about 10 "K" lads contributed blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank with at least that many more on the volunteer list for the next trip.

for his "rock crusher" tenor solos.

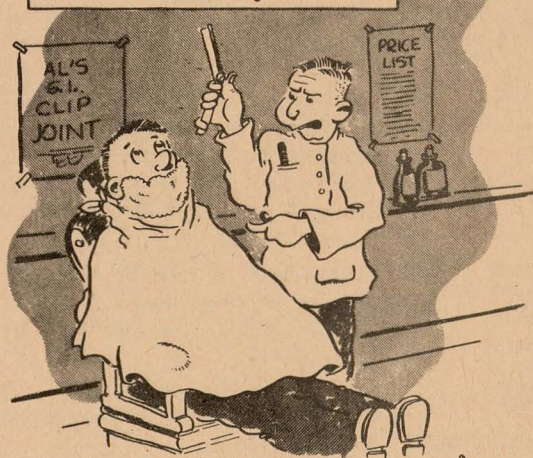
PFC Maskell—To refuse from smoking more than 30 of those hunks of tarred rope he calls cigars.

Pvt. Bergmann—To stop quoting the price of shaving mugs in the PX.

PFC Mulera—To put something worthwhile in his column during the coming year.



"WUZ YER NECK-TIE RED WHEN YA COME IN?"

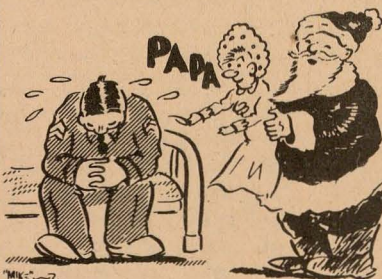


POME  
IF THE ARMY OR THE NAVY  
EVER GETS THE DEVIL'S KEYS  
THEY'LL FIND THAT HELL IS GUARDED  
BY THE UNITED STATES M.P.'S.

ORDNANCE NOTES  
By PFC Ronald Flynn

The Ordnance Section lost a couple of good men when PFC Tony Wachowicz and Pvt. Daniel Davis moved over to the Medics at Fort Baker.

It's finally happened! Cpl. Arthur Becker became the father of a 7 pound 3 ounce boy two days before



Christmas. Everybody really sweated it out.

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Bob Mickelson, for having middle-aided it recently. How's the gas situation, Mickie?

Things that catch the eye: That picture Pvt. Gerald Beatty received for Christmas . . . Pvt. Johnny Tredo's appearance on Christmas morning . . . PFC Mie Dominick and his "mink coat" . . . Pvt. Ken Eberle and his shined buttons . . .

The absence of Pvt. Harold Morris, PFC Tom Dewey and Cpl. Bob Lamere, all in the hospital . . . Sgt. Frank Williams back from Pasadena . . . the cigars that Papa Becker passed out.

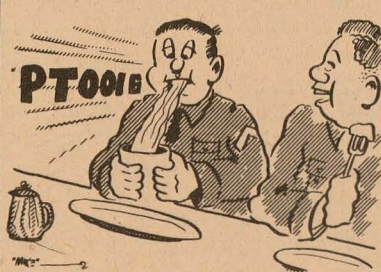
CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR  
AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.

## SCOTT MP's

Those typhoid shots were almost as bad as the fever to several MP's for a short time. S/Sgt. Kenneth Peavler, PFC Albert Picetti and PFC Stephen Beratto all took to their beds for a day, with Beratto leading the chorus of groans.

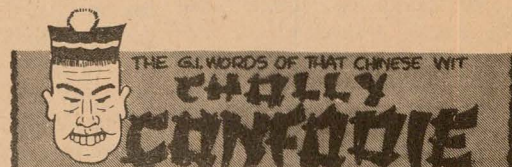
PFC Theodore Nielsen has been at the point lately of beating his head against the wall as a result of trying to fix the day room juke box. He stayed up all night one night, and just when he thought it was fixed, some new complication would arise.

Leave it to PFC Jack O'Shaughnessy to pull this one: The syrup pitcher ran dry the other morning, so he undertook to refill it. After



a half dozen of the boys had poured the stuff on their French toast, it was discovered the sleepy O'Shaughnessy had put coffee in the pitcher instead of syrup.

T-5 Clifford Searles is a civilian now, his asthma having been the basis for a discharge. Searles stuck around for a while after getting out—he was really a little reluctant to leave—but finally



- ★ SOLDIER WHO PROMISES TO BE GOOD AND NOT GET FRESH USUALLY GETS GOOD AND FRESH.
- ★ REASON SOME SOLDIERS GO OUT ON A BLOW-OUT IS BECAUSE THEIR PRIDE IS PUNCTURED.
- ★ SOME SOLDIERS ON PASS ARE MUCH LIKE THE PROVERBIAL 'BACON' — THE M.P.'S ALWAYS BRING THEM HOME.
- ★ WHENEVER G.I. MONEY TALKS IT USUALLY SAYS 'GOOD-BYE'.
- ★ GOOD EXAMPLE OF DEMOCRACY LIES IN G.I. MIRRORS — ALL SOLDIERS LOOK ALIKE IN THEM.
- ★ GIRL WHO SCREAMS AT MOUSE NEVER HESITATES TO GO OUT WITH G.I. WOLF.
- ★ KEEPING A 'STRAIGHT' FACE IS A GOOD IDEA WHEN YOU HOLD NOTHING BUT A SMALL PAIR.
- ★ SOLDIER WHO TAKES A PICTURE OF HIS GIRL FRIEND ON A WINDY DAY USUALLY GETS A SPLENDID CLOTHES-UP.
- ★ A HUMAN BEING IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS; A FIRST SERGEANT IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE K.P.'S.

"MIKE" MIKOS

## A AT BAKER

When our tonsorial artist, Mr. Clark Wood, took ill recently, he sent in a substitute. From the results, men of the battery want to know whether said substitute hair mangler got his training as a sheep shearer. Never saw so many banged up heads of hair.

The battery men were thrilled by the visit of Burns and Allen. Besides excellent entertainers they proved to be the friendliest of people.

T-5 Herbert Mauer goes to Gyro-scope school in Brooklyn; T-5 Henry Greenspar back from Signal School.

We are sorry to report that former battery lieutenant Nelson R. Voght is still hospitalized. He may be transferred to an eastern hospital. The men who served under Lieutenant Voght want him to know they are for him all the way, and wish him an early recovery.

Lieutenant Thomas Watkins, passed out stogies recently. The bar changed color.

took off for New York after New Year's.

Sgt. John "Pork Chop" Prokopchuk thought he was a gone pork shop recently when he nearly tangled with T-4 Abe Kaufman's airedale sentry. Kaufman had the dog on a rope leash and for fun told him to "watch" Prokopchuk. Both of them were surprised when the dog lunged and snapped after the good sergeant. Fortunately, Kaufman's shouted commands kept the dog from doing anything detrimental to Prokopchuk's best interests.





# GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Tuesday, January 25, 1944 No. 2

## DOES UNCLE SAM OWE YOU MONEY?

By Cpl. L. H. Harrison

"It's like getting money from home."

That's what amazed GI's are saying after paying a visit to the "Income Tax Clinic" conducted by specially trained officers and enlisted men tax consultants throughout the HDSF.

Under the new income tax law, many officers and enlisted men are finding that Uncle Sam actually owes them money. Here's how it works:

If your 1942 tax is greater than your 1943 tax you have the privilege of recomputing your 1942 tax, and excluding your earned income. This means in effect that tax paid on earned income for 1942 is subject to refund.

Since GI's are granted an exclusion up to \$1500 of service pay for 1943, the majority will come under this benefit.

Suppose you worked in town on nights off, and twenty per cent was withheld from your pay for taxes—chances are you are to get that money refunded.

Then there's the case of the careless Joe who just "forgot" to file a return last year. Well, "Uncle" hasn't forgotten. Joe will someday discover he owes some money. However, by filing a return now for 1942 he may find that he can wipe the slate clean without paying a cent.

It's not automatic, however, you have to file to be eligible for any of the above benefits. See the tax man at your post pronto and get in on the saving.

## Soldier Show Skeded Next Month; Skit-men, Stagehands Wanted

"Button Your Lip," prize all-soldier show that had a lengthy run on Broadway, will be presented throughout the fortifications sometime in February, the HDSF Special Service Office recently announced.

Performers in the comedy skit will be all HDSF personnel.

Sgt. Wally Musch, director of the production, has put in a bid for actors, stagehands, settings men, "script girls" and anyone else that can do something in the theater—amateur or otherwise.

One of the main characters in the show is a rookie. Another is a lieutenant. Any enlisted man, who possesses stage fright, but is brave enough to don "pinkies" and a set of shiny bars, can do this bit.

Some GI will have a chance to wear civvies if he can take the part of a civilian press agent.

All thespians and backstage workers get in touch with Wally now. The number is 3755. According to the SSO this is just a starter. All-soldier shows will become a regular thing around here.

**DONATE YOUR BLOOD TODAY—SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW. FOR BLOOD BANK APPOINTMENT, PHONE 3687.**



**GROUPED AROUND** Capt. D. A. Rosher, battle conditioning instructor, are officers intent on learning the knack of climbing mountainous terrain. The toggle ropes around each officer's waist were woven by them in their off

duty hours. Placing his arm on Lieut. Idher Malone's arm, Capt. Rosher demonstrates the proper pressure to place on the supporting ropes and how to take advantage of every toe and foothold while making the ascent.

(Other Pictures Page 5.)

## Funston Chaplain's Office in Bn. Hq.

Chaplain James H. Cranford, Protestant chaplain, who administers to the spiritual needs of redlegs in the Fort Funston area and in other emplacements of the 130th, this week was established in his new office in Battalion Headquarters at Fort Funston.

Also located in the building is the Fort Funston chapel. Chaplain Cranford's office hours are from 0830 to 1300 and he can be reached by telephone at 3898.

The chaplain, who served units at the Presidio and San Rafael before coming to the Harbor Defenses, holds Protestant services in the chapel at 1015 Sunday and in the day room at D-South Gate an hour later.

Chaplain Cranford's assistant is Cpl. William Oswalt, an accomplished organist.

## 'Canned' Bugling Comes to Ft. Scott

Mechanical warfare reached a new high at Fort Winfield Scott recently when "canned" bugle calls replaced the tootling of flesh and blood buglers.

The recorded calls now emanate from an upstairs window in the MP barracks. Thanks to the amplifying power of the apparatus, the bugle notes are heard more clearly and at a greater distance than ever before. The public address system was supplied by the Special Service Office.

The sound system was formerly in use at Fort Baker. It has a microphone attachment which will allow oral instructions—as in the case of a fire call—to be broadcast.

Two of the men who formerly blew the calls have been transferred to Fort Baker and are now in action there.

## Masters of Jive Come to Entertain In New USO-Camp Show, 'Let's Go'

Direct from the hot spots of Harlem and the better New York campaign cellars comes the new USO-Camp Show, "Let's Go," which makes its Harbor Defense debut the evening of Thursday, January 20 at the Fort Baker theatre, followed by performances at the Scott theatre, January 21; Funston theatre, January 25 and the Barry theatre, January 26.

Featured in this all-colored specialty revue is Louis Kelsey, well known jive master, who demonstrated his wares with Count Basie's orchestra and Erskine Hawkins. Besides doing a hep job of emceeing, Kelsey puts out with the tapping feet and the voice, and is said to be the loudest in the business—but mighty good.

The Three Reeves Sisters have been playing the best spots in the largest cities in the country including the Chez Maurice, Montreal; Elks Rendevous, New York; 21 Club, Baltimore, 666 Club, Detroit. In the "Let's Go" revue they throw in a snappy routine of flash dancing and burlesque steps taken from their best acts.

During the last war, Sandy Burns entertained servicemen and was active in the Liberty Bond drives. Burns joined the USO-Camp Shows troupe to entertain the fighting men of this war. His specialty is comedy, which has been considered good enough to tour with Bill Robinson's units.

Audiences agree no show is quite complete without a juggler. In "Let's Go," George Rowland, well known circus performer and a mainstay in Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe" in New York, does the balancing honors. His cigar box and cannon-ball tricks are said to be whoppers.

Smiles & Smiles, boy and girl dance and comedy team, appeared in several of the movies and played with Eddie Cantor, Count Bassie, Earl Hines, Tommy Tucker, Cab Calloway and Benny Goodman. They are also featured in this jive fest.

Eubie Blake will be featured at the ivories and Vickie Vigal will give with the blues.

## NSC Army Schools Graduate Many

Twenty-nine universities and colleges within the geographic limits of the Ninth Service Command, since activation of the Army Specialized Training Program nearly a year ago, graduated approximately 15 per cent of the country's soldier-students to responsible duties in practically all parts of the world.

In a report submitted today to Major General David McCoach, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Ninth Service Command, Army Service Forces, at Fort Douglas, Utah, it was revealed that of the 5,000 trainees who have completed specialized courses at educational institutions throughout the country, several hundred of them were graduated from Ninth Service Command training units attached to universities and colleges in the eight Western states which comprise the Command.

Present enrollment of soldier-students throughout the Command totals nearly 15,000, stated Lieutenant Colonel Daniel F. Jones, Army Specialized Training Division head, in his report to General McCoach.

## Commandos Must Climb

### FOURTH WAR LOAN

GI's as well as civies are expected to purchase War Bonds to the tune of \$14,000,000,000 during the Fourth War Loan drive, which started Tuesday of this week.

Stick that dough where it will do the most good. Invest it in War Bonds and Stamps. Let's help make this War Loan drive the most successful campaign of the war.

## Climbing Included in 'How to Kill' Program

Mountain climbing is part of the extensive commando training being given young combat officers within the sector, which includes bayonet fighting, knife fighting, judo, strangulation and various other forms of battle techniques that come under the heading of "kill or be killed."

Capt. D. A. Rosher, in charge of the training, is recognized throughout military and naval circles as a man best qualified to teach Yankee warriors how to travel over difficult terrain and how to successfully engage the Hun or Jap in hand-to-hand combat.

In battle with a Canadian regiment in the last war Captain Rosher was seriously wounded in a bayonet encounter. Since that time he has devoted himself to learning all there is to learn about self-defense and imparting this information to American and British men of the armed forces.

After recovering from his World War I wounds, Captain Rosher spent two years traveling around the world. He engaged a great deal of this time mountain climbing in the Tyrolian and Swiss Alps. He also visited many armies of occupation and gave lectures on self-defense.

"The prime factor in present day mountain climbing instruction," Captain Rosher contends, "is to teach the fighting man to reach his objective while dressed in ordinary warring garb. For instance, Harbor Defense men must climb mountains with plain GI shoes."

This training, which begins early in the month, will continue for at least 10 weeks, it was learned. After that it is expected that enlisted men throughout the defenses will be accorded the same type of training.

## Coastal Defense Shifts Scheduled

Chins of HDSF latrine gossipers have been working overtime since the War Department announced in Washington last week that defenses on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts alike are to be reduced to augment overseas combat units.

Secretary of War Stimson was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that units retained in coastal areas for training would be depended upon in case of emergency. Maintenance of the number of troops in defense areas that have been there would be a "waste of manpower," the Secretary declared.

## .... So That They May Walk Again

Once again GI's will shell out. This pay day it is for the "March of Dimes," a collection for those afflicted with infantile paralysis. Though no concentrated effort is being made for contributions by military personnel, it is expected that the "give" this year will be as great or may even exceed that of last year.

The only reminder at the battery will be a little collection box set in the proximity of the pay table.

Giving a couple of shekkles so that paralytic children may someday walk again is a good cause, anyway you look at it.

### TO THE FOLLIES

Sixty Baker Hospital patients and corps-men were convoyed to the scintillating fun show "Folies Bergeres" at the Winterland recently through the courtesy of the SSO. Free ducats are still occasionally available to HDSF-ers for this show and others in town. Tickets may be picked up at the Fort Scott library, building T-62.





## WHAT MAKES HEROES

It is the fear of failure that often makes success. So with men at war.

Men returning from battle zones, though reluctant to speak of their deeds and their thoughts amid bombs, shock and death, agree that the greatest sensation is fear.

Fear of self-destruction, they aver, is not as great as the fear in the minds of most fighting men that they will be afraid; that in that mental condition they will not do their best. They fear showing cowardice before their buddies.

Even to soldiers, who have never been in combat, this fear is prevalent.

In a coastal gun shoot the man at the deflection board, the gun sighter, the gun commander, the spotter and surely the BC are excited. If you were to inquire of each his honest opinion of the way he feels, he will surely say he is "scared."

Each is "scared" that the projectile that vomits from the muzzle will fall short of the target or that it will be off in direction. Each artilleryman realizes that the overall result of his efforts will be reflected on the battery itself. If he fails it is not only he, but the battery that fails.

It is this same fear that wins great ball games and wins great wars.

With training to back him up and a fair sense of responsibility to himself, his family, his friends and his country, this feeling of fear makes a man stick to his job; fight against hopeless odds; do brave things under fire.

Fear makes heroes.

The understanding and respect of members of the United Nations for one another is one of the most heartening demonstrations of this brutal war. If such great nations as ours, Great Britain, China, Russia, Brazil, Mexico and the many others can fight together side by side with such amazing results, then it is not too much to hope that the peace to follow this war can be worked out with the same sort of cooperation.

—Camp Callan Range Finder.

Let your money fly another plane to our buddies. If they must sweep clean Berlin and Tokyo, let's do all we can to see that they get back. This is an appeal in the name of those who lie on unknown battlefields, and those who must go down to the sea in ships. "If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep; though poppies grow in Flanders' Field."

—Eglin Field (Fla.) Eagle

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944 No. 2

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps.

News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687

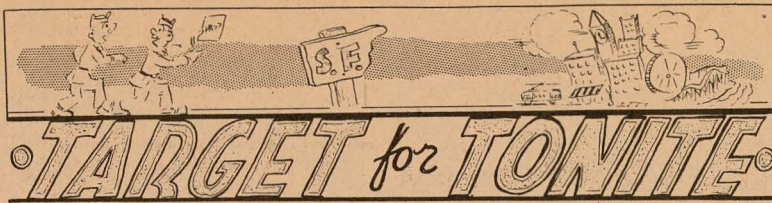


JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer in Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



There's no lack of variety in the calendar of entertainment for service men in San Francisco these days with shows, symphony music, the ballet, service center activities, a lecture and good eating spots offering GI's good entertainment and chow at nominal or no cost.

For those with skinny pocketbooks—a common affliction about this time of the month—the various USO centers have plenty to offer. Two of them will observe President's Roosevelt's birthday Jan. 30 with traditional birthday balls. They will be at 111 O'Farrell street and 70 Oak street.

Ping pong enthusiasts will have a chance to match their skill with service men from all over the bay area when a table tennis tourney is staged at the 989 Market street USO club January 29. Photography tyros can get dark room instruction at 111 O'Farrell street any Friday

ready monumental stack of laurels in this story of the school teacher who jolts a young Welsh coal miner's life into intellectual channels.

Service men with a taste for Russian ballet are distinctly in the minority, possibly because few of them have ever seen it. Be that as it may, the Ballet Theater will begin a run here January 27, with additional evening performances scheduled for the 28th, 29th, and 30th, and February 3-6. Matinees are set for January 30 and February 5, with all performances to be held in the Opera House.

Music for the ballet will be supplied by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with service men being admitted free.

San Francisco's reputation for good eating places is world wide, and it's spots like Alioto's Fisherman's Grotto at Fisherman's Wharf which gave the city such a good



Picturesque San Francisco cable cars trundle up and down California street. (Californians, Inc. Photo)

night and those who go for popcorn and bingo can find both any Wednesday night at 989 Market street.

### Symphony Concert

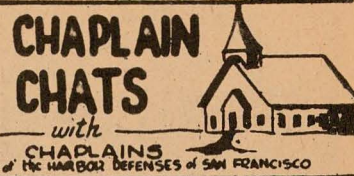
In the realm of fine music the San Francisco Symphony will present a concert under the baton of Pierre Monteux Saturday evening, January 22, at the Opera House in Civic Center. Leon Fleisher, 15-year-old piano wizard, will be the featured soloist.

"Russia and Post-War Europe" will be the subject of a timely lecture by Walter Duranty, American journalist with an intimate knowledge of the U.S.S.R., when he appears at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter and Van Ness, January 26. The address will start at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Town Hall organization. There'll probably be a charge for service men, but not a large one.

As for the shows, Henry Busse and his band are featured on the stage of the Golden Gate theater currently, with George White's Scandals booked to follow them on January 27. Eddie Cantor is booked for a personal appearance there in the near future.

### Ethel Barrymore

The only new play to hit the local boards soon is in reality a return engagement. It'll be "The Corn Is Green," the Ethel Barrymore vehicle which bids fair to run forever. Miss Barrymore adds to an al-



### By Chaplain Charles Culpepper

Newspapers have been filled with stories about the use of booby traps and land mines in modern warfare. The soldier overseas and at home is training with methodical care to avoid blundering into these dangerous mechanisms.

Long hours are spent in such instruction with the hope that our armed forces will be able to make its way through areas contaminated by such instruments without unnecessary loss of life. It might be well to consider the sad surprise of any individual that some sweet day is able to read the inscription carved in a stone erected over his head and find that it reads: "Here lies the man that pulled the pin on his own booby trap."

In other words, booby traps are made for the enemy and not for ourselves, and yet the chaplain is constantly coming in contact with men who are actively engaged in setting booby traps and then very carefully going back and setting them off for their own destruction.

It might be well for each of us to look in the mirror tomorrow morning when we shave and ask the fellow that looks back at us, "Say fellow, are you on my side or not?" Anyhow it is worth thinking about, so why don't you do it!

## Special Training Unit Teaches 3 R's

Special academic training classes started at Fort Barry last Monday for many soldiers of the Northern California Sector under the command of Lieut. Donald Smith, N-6th.

Purpose of this 12 weeks specialized training program is to give soldiers in the sector an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the "Three R's."

Instructors and overhead personnel are selected enlisted men of the HDSF.

### 'LIFT' WITH A FIN

Esquire Magazine recently sent the "Golden Gate Guardian" a check for five bucks, which sum was payment for a short humor item they "lifted" for their pages.

## A SOLDIER'S GOOD NIGHT

By Cpl. Anthony Minotti

It's time to say Good Night dear, Good Night, sweet dreams to you . . .  
I'll guide and help you sleep dear, and may your dreams come true . . .  
In slumber you may wander, to thoughts of long ago . . .  
So try to smile and cuddle up in all your cares and woes.

I'm far away from you this night, and other nights to come . . .  
But if you keep that chin up, and gaze up to the sun . . .  
A soldier boy away from home, will be your spark and light . . .  
For you will make him happy each day and every night.

Tomorrow is another day, I wonder how t'will be . . .  
My thoughts no doubt as you should know, will wander back to thee . . .  
Is she well, he thinks aloud, and tries to soothe his mind . . .  
By saying all goes well, yes I can tell, for she is true and kind.

The hardships that she's been through, since he has been away . . .  
He's felt inside his heart, each moment of the day . . .  
He repeats this to himself each day, and tries to think in vain . . .  
For letters, or words to her will never explain,  
Just what his heart reveals or what he'd like to say.

At last she's fallen asleep, 'tis calm and still tonight . . .  
Again I'll say Good Night dear, sweet dreams just to you . . .  
May a new tomorrow bring your prayers to light . . .  
God Bless and keep you happy, each Morning, Noon and Night.



## Army Discharges Now Hard to Get

Soldiers sweating out a discharge may be forced to perspire for the duration now that the War Department has clamped down on discharges.

Except in extreme cases, no more discharges are being given soldiers by the Army. Instead, every man is being assigned to a job that suits his peculiar talents best so that they can be of maximum service to their country in wartime.

Some assignments, the WD found, require enlisted men of unusual strength, stamina and all-around physical ability, but even in combat units there are many positions which may be filled by men of lesser physical attainments. Many men who are below current physical standards for induction are nevertheless extremely valuable to the Army because of their training, experience, ability and demonstrated capacity to give service in some special assignments.

Although the term "limited service" is discontinued, this does not mean that men formerly classified as such will be discharged from the Army. No soldier will be discharged if he can be placed in a position where his talents and experience make his work valuable to the Army.

However, soldiers will not be shipped overseas if they have any of the following defects:

Pronounced psychiatric disorders, hernia, class one dental deficiencies with certain exceptions, enucleation of an eye, tropical diseases which may be aggravated, and other physical defects which place the soldier below the minimum physical standard for induction.

## HOSPITAL MEN GET SONG, BIRD

Before groves of cheering GI's at the Fort Baker Hospital recreation building Thursday, Ginny Simms, radio's fascinating songstress gave out with sweet "sendings."

Accompanying Ginny Simms was Mrs. Garveth Wells, wife of the famous explorer, and her famous myrah bird "Raffles."

"Raffles" is a talking bird from India, who proved to his listeners that "yardbirds" are not the only family of creatures that can speak their mind . . . and get a laugh.

★ ★ ★

## Scott Ladies' Red Cross Unit Presents "Silver Tea," Feb. 1

Officers and enlisted men and their families and friends have been invited to attend a "Silver Tea" function February 1 at 1500 at the Harbor Defense Officers' Club at Fort Scott, put on by the Fort Scott Red Cross chapter, whose members are the wives of officers and non-coms of these fortifications.

High ranking officials of the Red Cross and representatives of other local Red Cross chapters are to be honored guests, Mrs. Ralph E. Haines, chairman of the Scott chapter, announced.

First Lieut. Beth A. Veley, head nurse of the Fort Baker Hospital, will speak of her experiences on Bataan and Guadalcanal. Lieutenant Veley has three times been awarded Presidential citations and has also earned the Legion of Merit for her heroic service to American and Filipino troops in the Philippine campaign.

Fort Scott's concert pianist, PFC Herbert Lehmann, and Sgt. Floyd Brehms, former baritone with the Columbia Broadcasting System of New York, will furnish the afternoon's entertainment. Sgt. Brehms is with the 125th Infantry.

An exhibit of knitted handi-work by ladies of the Fort Scott Red Cross unit will be on display.

## Flu Epidemic Under Control in Defenses

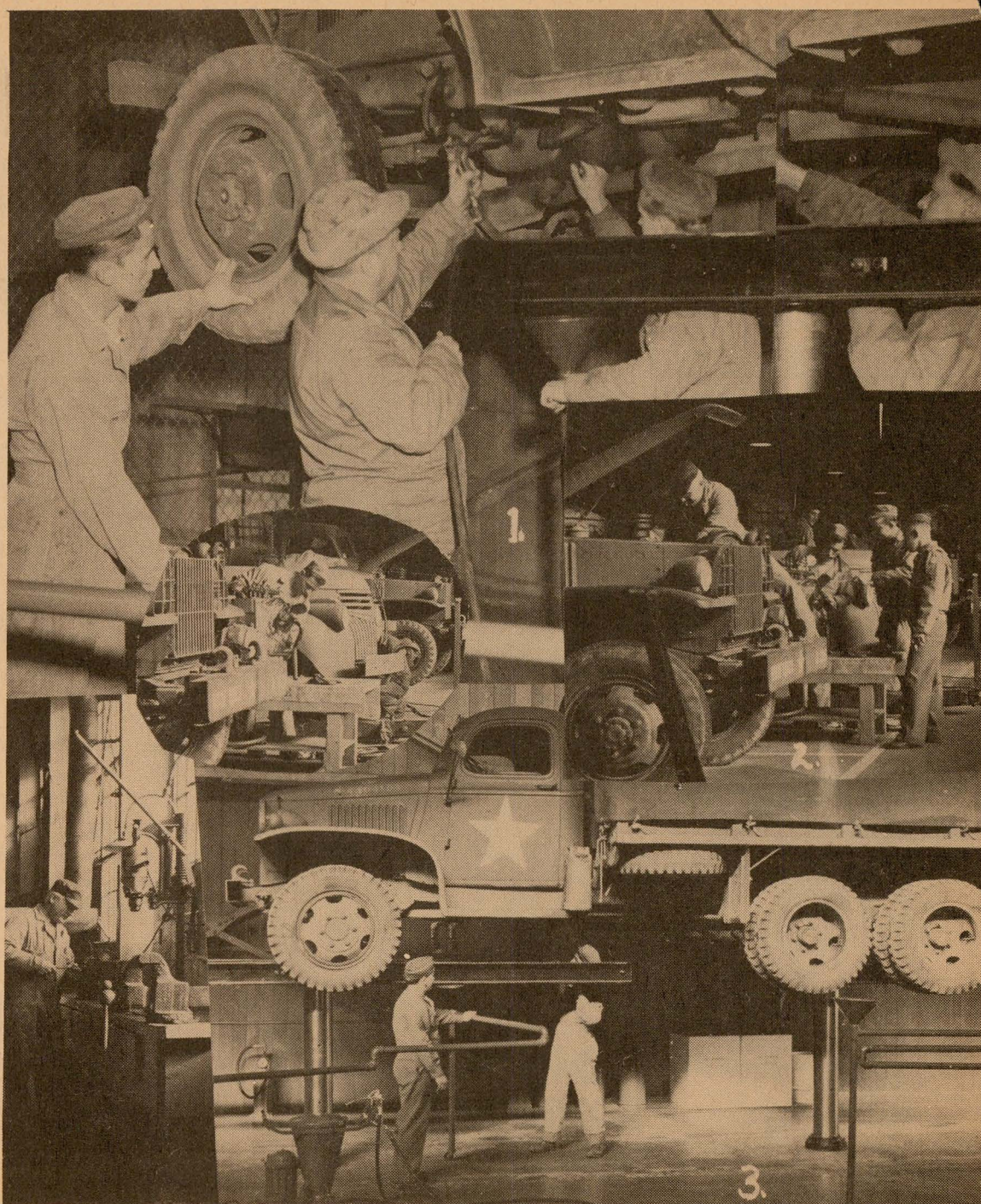
The influenza epidemic which has been sweeping northern California is under control as far as artillerymen stationed in the Harbor Defenses are concerned, Major Arnold Matschke, executive officer of the Fort Baker hospital, announced this week.

While the admittance of influenza cases to the hospital was extremely abnormal last month, the percentage is now normal, Major Matschke said.

"The Medical Corps and various regiments have done a good job in curbing the epidemic," the major said.

Batteries are warned, however, to be on alert for signs of influenza which may break out at any time during the damp winter months.

Nineteen Germans who escaped from a Canadian prison camp found a blizzard too much for them and returned to camp the next day.



(1) Putting the new pressure equipment to good use are T-4 Clayton Bachman, Pvt. John Bell, PFC Gordon Bishop and PFC Ray Hansen. They also helped in installing the equipment, said to be the finest of its kind. (2)

Part of the repair shop in action. (3) With a 2½ ton GMC on the lift T-4 Clayton Bachman gives it the grease while S/Sgt. Joe Dews watches.

## Baker Service Club Opens; F-6th Hosts

The Fort Baker Service Club, situated in the former carpenter's building near the Flotilla warehouse, officially opened Sunday evening, Jan. 9, with more than two hundred guests present and F-6th serving as host.

The club was decorated for the dance by Cpl. Vandy Hovanec, assisted by PFC Tony Fogarino and Pvts. Herman Kajewski, Donald Kowalski and Bob Murphy.

About 75 girls from the Red Cross served as dancing partners for the soldiers, with music furnished by the 6th C. A. band. Refreshments were furnished by F-6th.

## Olive Drab Garb OK For Mainland Nurses

Olive drab uniforms for Army nurses, physical therapy aides and medical department dieticians have been authorized for wear within the continental United States as well as in overseas theaters, the War Department announced, according to Army Times.

Two complete olive drab uniforms will be issued by the Quartermaster to every Army nurse not yet equipped, as soon as a suitable distribution system can be set up in each of the ten service commands.

Until they receive the new uniforms, nurses who have not yet acquired them will continue to wear the two-tone blue uniforms. Issuance of the new olive drab uniforms to Army nurses overseas was begun last spring.

## BIBLES ON LIFE RAFTS

Books of Scripture protected by four-layer waterproof containers are being placed aboard multi-men life rafts of the Army Air Forces, it has been announced.

## Hydraulic Lifts Included in New Motor Pool Set-up; Installed by GI's

### Library About Set For Miley Redlegs

Another HDSF library was scheduled to be established this week as plans went forward to install 200 up-to-date fiction and non-fiction volumes in the Fort Miley Hostess House.

The collection will be balanced with technical books, an encyclopedia, biographies, westerns and mystery stories, according to Miss Helen Parker, custodian of the Fort Scott library from which the volumes were selected.

New books have been sent to the Fort Baker library, which is now located in the Fort Baker Recreation Center. The added books are felt to give the Baker collection a better balance than ever before.

Among the most popular features of the Fort Scott library is the out-of-town newspaper file. It carries papers from all over the country, including The New York Times, The Kansas City Star, The Portland Oregonian, The Philadelphia Record, The Atlanta Journal, The Kansas City Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Christian Science Monitor.

### GUILD DANCE FOR JO'S

The Women's Guild of Temple Emanu-el, San Francisco, cordially invite Junior Officers to a dance, to be given in the Temple House of the Synagogue, Saturday night, January 29th, 9 p.m., corner Arguello Blvd. and Lake Street, cars Nos. 4 or 1.

Kindly phone or write the Temple office, BAview 3434, if you desire to attend.

Open for "business" is the new service station at the Harbor Defense motor pool at Fort Scott, which includes two hydraulic lifts capable of lifting any GMC vehicle for a drain and grease job.

Included in the new set-up are oil drain receptacles, a gadget invented and designed by Capt. Wayne Ulrey, motor transportation officer. The receptacle is an assembly of piping at one end of which is a funnel. The funnel is placed underneath the vehicle and the drained oil passes through the piping into a large 500 gallon can which is situated outside the service area.

This method of oil draining, according to Captain Ulrey, saves a great deal of time and serves to keep the working area free from oil smudges.

All the work of installing the lifts, oil drainers and other equipment in the new service station fell to the enlisted men of the motor pool headed by S/Sgt. Joe Dews. Sgt. Dews said he and his assistants installed the hydraulic equipment, dug all the holes in the concrete flooring, made and poured all the concrete in the fixed housings and installed all the pressure, air and oil pipes from information received in booklet of instructions that came with the equipment.

The lifts are capable of lifting upwards of 22,000 pounds. When completed, the new HD motor pool service station and adjoining shop, will be one of the largest GI set-ups on the Pacific Coast, Captain Ulrey believes.

**DONATE YOUR BLOOD TODAY  
—SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW. FOR  
BLOOD BANK APPOINTMENT,  
PHONE 3687.**



**TANTALYZING** and sweet, radio-movie star Ginny Simms sang and performed for her GI friends at the Fort Baker Station Hospital last Thursday (Jan. 20). Her offering was personalized—she sang TO the men, not for them, was the general opinion.



ALLOTMENT FRAUDS

# Shady Family Allotments Investigated

An investigation of over 125,000 family allowances by a nationwide network of Field Investigating offices of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits showed that many violations of the allotment through ignorance or misunderstanding of the law by the soldier or his family.

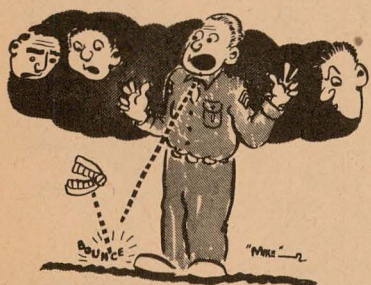
As a result, family allowances are

## SCOTT MP's

The good ol' juke box is working again. Huzzah! "People Will Say We're In Love" is the current favorite.

One of the sharp eyed Hawkshaws around these diggin's spotted the familiar phiz of S/Sgt. Lewis Moss, formerly of this company, in a picture of a USO shindig in New York. Said picture now adorns the hallway bulletin board.

Sgt. Henry Rader had a little trouble with his teeth at the grill



one recent eve. Seems he was talking along at his usual rate and all of a sudden they fell out onto the floor.

Cpl. Steve "Murphy" Wyciowski, who is usually knocking down pins at the bowling alley, was bowled over himself a while back and so married the gal last weekend. He took a three-day pass for the ceremony and honeymoon.

Pvt. Joe Dalby is currently the leading—or at least most aggressive—candidate for the favor of Florence, the stomach piano player at the Koffee Kup.

If Dalby meets success in his quest, he may have to be bounced from the exclusive "Ancient Order of Bachelors" by fellow members, PFC Jack O'Shaughnessy, Pvt. Ernie Green and Pvt. Phil Ault. Ault, too, is said to be skating on thin ice. The order is open to any MP who lost his girl since joining the Army.

being discontinued every day through ODB investigations.

The purpose of these investigations is to protect the serviceman, his dependents and the government from fraud. Over 700 cases of suspected fraud were investigated during the year and prosecution prepared against those who willfully violated provisions of the family allowance act.

"Women who believe they can marry a number of soldiers to receive multiple family allowance checks are due for a rude awakening," said Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of the ODB. "They will be quickly apprehended and brought to justice."

A civilian was prosecuted who charged a fee for assisting a soldier's dependent to apply for a family allowance. A fine up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for a maximum of two years, or both, are provided by law for taking such fees.

A number of soldiers were tried by court martial for having more than one wife.

"Many parents, brothers and sisters do not understand that they must be dependent upon the soldier for at least a substantial portion of their support to be eligible for allowances," General Gilbert pointed out. "Furthermore they must remain in that status the period during which they receive payments."

Family allowance frauds are being investigated throughout the Ninth Service Command, which includes the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco. Local intelligence officers are aiding the Office of Dependency Benefits in this work.

## Redlegs Still Discuss Free Night Club Party

Twenty lucky redlegs in the Fort Funston area are still talking about the slick Christmas party they enjoyed in San Francisco's Music Box night club during the holidays.

Thanks to the good offices of Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. St. Clair of the Navy, the Funston men were invited by F. A. McCreedy, Music Box manager, to spend the afternoon at the big all-service party.

Berlin newspapers have been carrying a feature "How to Write a Will" lately.

## MEET THE SCRIBE



ONE OF THE reliable GGG newshawks, Cpl. Walter Melnick has been sending in his wares from Fort Cronkhite for many months. He puts out one of the breeziest columns in the North Bay Region. Keep 'em coming, Walt!

## Pint of Blood to Save Lives Pledged By Almost Every Man of C.A. Bat'l'n

Already, several score officers and enlisted men of the First Battalion, 56th C.A. have donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood Procurement Center of San Francisco—but this is only the beginning.

According to a signed roster received in battalion headquarters by Lieut. Col. C. C. Wade, commanding officer, 100 percent of the officers and approximately 96 percent of the enlisted men pledged to 'deposit' their blood so that wounded buddies overseas may live.

This outstanding showing, one of the finest to date from any battalion on the West Coast, received the commendation of Major Gen. Walter K. Wilson and other high ranking officials of the Army and Red Cross.

There are many men in these fortifications—too many to mention by name—who have been doing more

than their share in keeping the HD SF quota of blood donations on top. Some have gone as many as five and six times to the Blood Bank since the GGG started to sponsor "a pint of blood today to save a life tomorrow."

Batteries who have demonstrated an unusual desire to cooperate in the cause are from all over the defenses. Heading the list are:

**BATTERY E-6th, BATTERY M-6th, BATTERY E-18th, BATTERY F-6th, BATTERY K-6th, MP COMPANY, BATTERY C-6th, BATTERY I-6th.**

Not a battery has had less than five men of the organization donate at least one pint of blood to the Red Cross.

As long as the fight continues, there can be no let-up in seeing that life saving plasma is rushed to all fronts in large quantities all the time.

For appointment phone 3687.

## Medical Training Center Established

Establishment of a Medical Basic Training Center at Fort Douglas, Utah, has been announced by the Ninth Service Command.

The center is expected to graduate 100 men every eight weeks for service in hospitals and medical units throughout the western states. The men, for the most part, will replace other personnel who have been sent overseas or transferred to other duties.

The schedule at the center includes basic military training, basic medical training, medical field work and general first aid. Forty-eight hours a week are devoted to instruction, with another 52 hours of night-time training scattered over the eight weeks. In addition, each graduate will have one week of practical experience at the Fort Douglas Station Hospital, according to present plans.

## GLOVES

Twenty-five types of gloves, running from those used for protection from malaria mosquitoes in the Southwest Pacific to some needed to handle barbed wire in Italy, have been developed by the Army's Quartermaster Corps.



"The Orchid Hunters," by Norman MacDonald—Two young office workers decided "that life is full of a number of things" and filing cabinets might be excluded from the list, embark on adventure in South American jungles. Rare orchids become as exciting a quest as gold in the days of '49. The handicaps are blistering sun by day, bitter cold at night, torments by insects and of fever, suspicion of natives; but the lure of a gorgeous orchid prevails over every discomfort.

"Sabotage," by Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn—These journalists uncover the fifth-column activities of Axis agents in a fearless expose of "the secret weapon against America." Many of the same facts are investigated as in the more highly publicized "Under Cover," by Carlson.

"Climate Makes the Man," by Clarence A. Mills—For 25 years Dr. Mills has done research work on the effect of weather upon man. While the temperate-zone nations are the world leaders, the strain of activity tends to make their people prematurely old. A provocative book with a challenge to the thinking individual.

"Army Woman's Handbook," by Clella Reeves Collins—Of great interest to the army wife, mother and family, it gives information on government allowances, allotments, insurance, wills, and military etiquette.

"White Mammoths," by Alexander Poliakov—The 34 year old author who wrote "Russians Don't Surrender" gives the full story of the giant KV's which, looming up from the snow and ice, drove terror into the Nazis.

"Living Upstairs," by Francis Meehan — Recommended for the book-lover.

(These books may be borrowed from the Fort Scott library or may be reserved by phoning 3696.)

## 'B' ON THE POINT

By Cpl. Edward Ingle

It's been rumored that a certain PFC has extended his wedding date again. The advisory board thinks he should write an advice to the love-lorn column.

Speaking of advisory boards, we have one of the best. It consists of five members who seem to be most successful in ironing out difficulties for those unfortunate enough to be in love.

Our leading truck driver seems to be walking on air because a certain gal is here from Chicago. We're trying to get some dope on some other sad cases in the battery, but as press time comes up haven't had much luck. Watch ensuing issues of the GGG for the inside stuff.

The battery has been issuing three day passes. Pvt. Blackwell commented that it was a "sad day in the butts" when he returned from one.

Several of the so-called "Chicago gangsters" will be sewing on hash marks this month. They hope they're home before it's time to sew on another.

Several names have been submitted for a basketball team and it looks like we'll have a good one, so look out you HDSF-ers.

Recent promotions saw PFC McGowan and PFC Sansom go to T-5 and Privts. Boal, DeLuca and Duplessis make PFC.

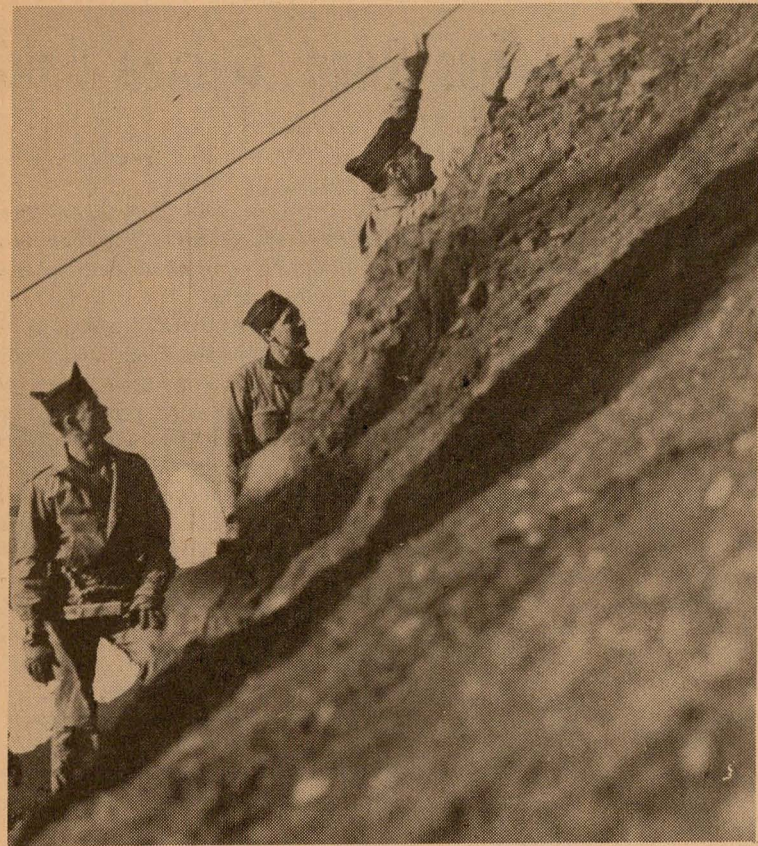
S/Sgts. Edwards and Cristo do most of their slumming at the NCO Club these days. Incidentally, Cristo has reformed since he waltzed down the aisle and acquired a sparring partner.

First Sgt. Zarko admits he's getting soft with the boys.



"I had it made to order for the sarge."





THE ASCENT—With Capt. D. A. Rosher leading the way, future combat officers make their way up the treacherous side of a Cronkhite hill in preparation for the mountainous climbs they will eventually encounter on enemy soil.

—Story Page 1



HAVING REACHED the first ledge, mountain climbing officer students look over the side and rest before taking the downward trail.

—Story Page 1

SCU Units Okayed; Cookin' With Gas

All service command units at Fort Scott were recently announced as being capable in the use of gas protective measures by Lieut. Col. Samuel P. Pickett, inspecting gas officer for Hq. Ninth Service Command, after a recent Harbor Defense visit, during which time he inspected troops in the proficiency of gas discipline.

The Fort Scott Medics won the highest praise and was accorded a rating of "excellent." The other three units inspected received a rating of "very satisfactory."

According to Lieut. Joseph Schneider, Fort Scott gas officer, Colonel Pickett was exceptionally impressed with the MP Section, who demonstrated a thorough knowledge of internal security and riot control with the use of war chemicals.

**HQ—HDSF**  
By Pvt. Peyton R. Winn

Here it is, deadline time again. Guess we must submit a few more items of dubious interest about our esteemed organization.

No end of surprise resulted from the appearance last week of a column from Hq. HDSF. We haven't heard how much the GGG has dropped off in circulation, but hope it won't cause a serious loss.

Cpl. Lou Boldizar is looking for a clerk to help him when he gets his private office. It seems he is so swamped with work he needs a private secretary to assist him.

We understand Cpl. Rupp, budding young Romeo, punished his girl friend the other night by refusing to kiss her goodbye. This is not the first we've heard of his power over women. He must have a Gable complex.

The second relief is wondering whether Pvt. Albert (Sinatra) Spurio is hobnobbing with the blue-bloods. The other evening, Spurio refused to recognize his buddies on his own relief when they saw him squiring some beauteous local damsel.

Corporal Condon and S/Sgt. Price have an office of their own in the Battery Office of Bldg. 13, and the former reading room has been re-decorated, making a handy and attractive supply room. Pvt. Crosby has been sweating many hours away at the job, and the result is altogether pleasing to the eye.

The gang in Bldg. 4 is a little put out about the recent movement of the mess hall from their building to the one across the parade ground.

'E' AT FUNSTON

First Sgt. Tom Neal went on another of those trans-continental furloughs of his recently when he trekked clear to New Sharon, Maine, to see the home folks. T-4 Elliot Hoyer was acting topkick during his absence.

Sgt. George Sauer and PFC George Howe both were graduated from a gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., recently. They immediately took furloughs before coming to the battery, with Sauer heading for Wisconsin. Howe spent his 15 days in San Francisco, and visited the outfit while furloughing.

PFC Paul Novotney's name fails to appear at the top of the column this issue because he was in Chicago on furlough when deadline time rolled around.

A new coat of paint has been applied to the mess hall with Sgt. Neal Kyle and T-4 Charles Wilson doing most of the applying.

Riding the pass book like it's never been ridden before is Pvt. Albert Civitello. Perhaps having a recent bride living in town has something to do with it.

SCOTT G-MEN

Sgt. Russell "Smokey" Klein is assembling a basketball team to play in the Harbor Defenses league currently getting under way. T-5 Millard Copeland should be one of the strong men on the five, if the boys can get a chance for a little practice.

Cpl. George Novosel left recently for Camp Davis, N. C., to attend a specialists' school.

PFC Paul Cunningham had a busy few minutes recently when his recon caught fire. Fortunately, his fast work prevented any serious damage.

Sgt. Vito Norush has found a new use for the M-1 helmet. Something he ate, no doubt.

Cpl. Edwin Schrotenboer seems to go for pork chops in a big way. He consumed seven of the things recently, then went for a day or two without eating at all.

G-men are now standing reveille and retreat in regular garrison style, a new experience for most of the men in the outfit.

T-4 Robert Schmidt was indeed surprised when he returned from furlough a while back and reported at the old stamping grounds at Fort Barry. He finally found out what had happened and got somebody to come over and get him.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS—\$150.00  
WILL BUY 1 PARACHUTE.

'D' AT SOUTHGATE  
By PFC Alfred Mulera

Nominations are now in order for the selection of the battery "Sad Sack," a vacancy having recently occurred. Choose your candidate wisely and post his name, together with a picture and twenty reasons for your choice, on the bulletin board.

A beer and a cheer to Pvt. Gibson for resisting a desire to beg the BC for money from the battery fund for the purpose of erecting a statue of Huey Long in the camp area.

The battery's best wishes go to Pvt. Duncan "Mac" MacKellar, who recently became the papa of a baby boy. That makes four in the MacKellar family, giving Mac something extra nice to come home to.

Recent addition to line duty in our battery is Cpl. Ray "Pete" Connor. Rumor has it that in addition to being a famed authority on pelicans and sea lions, he is also fictional mayor of West Portal. Welcome back, Pete.

Sgt. Mike "Cannon Ball" Feeney is the proud bridegroom of a little Irish miss he recently acquired while on furlough.

Many and varied are the opinions in the battery on the outcome of the war. But we vote a daily ration of

FUNSTON BN. HQ.

Personality kid around here is T-5 Franklin Case, who's still a little put out at Sgt. Harold Walter about his previous appearances in this column. Case's latest newsworthy action came when he received his first Christmas present two days after the happy day. Seems the corporal mentioned frequently that he had received nothing and it was finally arranged that the battalion supply sergeant play Santa Claus for him, with the Red Cross supplying the gift.

Funstonites enjoyed a shindig at the Mole Club January 6. Dancing and light chow were the order of the evening.

The inspector general's representative began inspections at various batteries here last week.

If anyone can prove T-5 Franklin Case's claim that there are only two main colors in the rainbow, he'd like to have verification. Capt. Boyd Pulley is skeptical of Case's theory.

**DONATE YOUR BLOOD TODAY**  
—SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW. FOR BLOOD BANK APPOINTMENT. PHONE 3687.

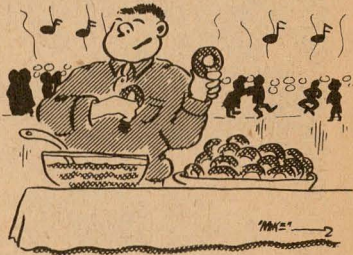
10 c. c. of castor oil to the repulsive individual who keeps croaking "Golden Gate in '48."

F AT BAKER  
By PFC Ray O'Leary

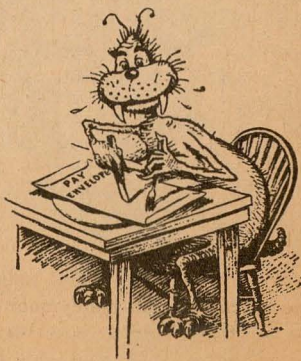
Don't know why I agreed to report for the battery. Everything points to a bad beginning. My pen is bad, my ink is pale, my hand shakes like a puppy dog's tail; but here goes anyway.

J. Jones has the men, even the married ones, green with envy with those colorful letters he gets. How do you do it, J. J.? . . . Even a good swimmer can get smothered in a WAVE—better look out, Murph . . . The opening of the service club was quite a success—Morris and Murph played tag all evening with the same girl.

Karbowski led one of the gals around all evening . . . I'm not the kind of a gny to mention names but there was a lone wolf there whose name was Joe Mathisen . . .



Didn't see Mike "The Tank" Bistry on the dance floor—guess he spent his time keeping up his vitamins.



Ever hear of the "Squander Bug"? He's only an idea, a crazy idea we all get now and then that we want to go out and throw our money away on things we don't need. He's only an impulse, but the "Squander Bug" can cost us cold cash, wages we've worked hard to earn. Starve him out. Buy War Bonds. They're rank poison to his system.

TAKING THE OBJECTIVE



Cronkhite's Tunnelleers are practicing invasion tactics with a vengeance. They hold their own sham battles and under the watchful eye of their Topkick, Jack Turner, whip into fighting shape.

"This war, like every other war is won with highly trained men," Sergeant Turner said.

"The sooner GI's learn how to toss a grenade in the enemy's lap and how to whip a slug in the right direction without wasting time, the sooner the job will be over."

The "battling" Tunnelleers in this picture are left to right: Cpl. Leon Yakle, Cpl. Fred Parker, Sgt. Irvin Schick, Sgt. Floyd Hanson.





THAT LOOK IN Ann Sheridan's eyes may be saying, "Have you got a light?" but that isn't the way we read it. Need we say more?

### 'C' AT RODEO

By Sgt. Bernard Evans

Sgt. Irvin E. Osborne and his construction crew have done a very thorough job on our new day room, and it should be completed before another month has passed. PFC's Frank S. Stepan and Clarence A. Brakebill and Pvt. James E. Thomson, other members of the crew, have also been credited with bettering the living conditions at this position. When completed, the new structure will remind one of his own living room at home.

Pool sharks and ping-pong players and even book worms are getting ready for a big winter; the new recreation room is to be well furnished and supplied with plenty of good reading matter.

Does Sgt. Joseph Nolfé always break a water pipe so that he can



keep the guys on his detail from leaving for pass on time?

Lt. Robert D. Rossi was married on the 8th and immediately left with his bride on a honeymoon to southern California. Lieut. Oliver E. Owen returned from leave a few days earlier, also spent in Southern California. Wonder if Lt. Rossi's

decision to visit the southern part of the state was influenced by a dissertation on the wonders of the south by Lt. Owen?

Cpl. Frank Wallace still chuckles over the prank that back-fired on Cpl. Mack Leszczynski last week. The Range Section dugout is plastered with pin-ups. Cpl. Leszczynski, knowing how Sgt. Marshall Whinnery, who was on furlough, loves to sweat out the pretty gals, decided to paste new glamour pictures on the ceiling of the dugout so that Whinnery would get a stiff neck from peering at it. Leszczynski told Wallace of the trick, and Frank thought it was a good one, too. No one in the dugout noticed the picture on the ceiling, but Wallace knew Whinnery would. "The kick of the whole affair," reports Wallace, "is that Leszczynski turned up with a bad crick in his neck shortly after the pic was pasted." Whinnery is disappointed; the pic was taken down.

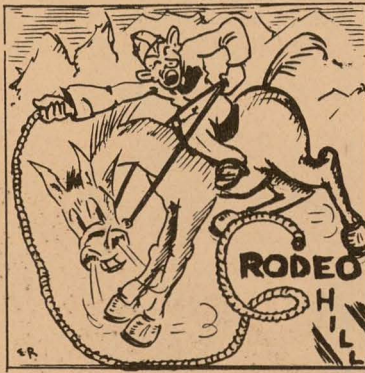
Remember "Doc" Doyle? He's somewhere in the Southwest Pacific! We received a letter from him the other day. He states that the sun doesn't bother him much and he can eat that dehydrated food, but the lack of alky is enough to lower his morale—rubbing alcohol of course. Sincerely speaking, every one misses "Doc," as he was one of the most efficient first aid men at this position. (No reflections on PFC Benny Rice, who is also an ace local pill roller.)

A group of the men were seen getting their arms in shape for the coming softball season. Every sunny day finds these men out on the field trying out their flippers. Prospects

look to a good season for C-Rodeo, as many more men are expected out this season. Many of the starts are left from last season's club, which was one of the more powerful in the Harbor Defenses.

### SOCIAL COLUMN

PFC George E. Bisch has been bucking for the bucking post ever since the post was established. Thus



far he has had no success, even when the men draw out of a hat for it. Why don't you ask Pvt. Coleman how it's done, Georgie?

Cpl. Mack S. Leszczynski is still claiming he should have a "rain check" for his last pass, which he claims ended at 2100 last Saturday evening. What is this about you being blacked out, Mack—you're not in the Air Corps. Only pilots experience a black out, don't they?

Sgt. Marshall G. Whinnery, who hadn't written more than 10 letters in his three years in the Army up to his last furlough, has bought a large box of stationery and several air mail stamps.

Could there be a heart interest? Cpl. Harold J. Bertrand says his striking resemblance to Nazi Gestapo Chief, Heinrich Himmler, is

### EXCHANGE BOX

## Foxhole Yanks Read 'Guinea Gold'

Those who may someday go slithering through the jungles of New Guinea hunting Japs (or the remnants thereof) may be solaced in the thought that even here they will receive a world wide coverage of news.

Latest newsie to reach the GGG exchange desk is "GUINEA GOLD," a newspaper printed for allied fighters in the New Guinea sectors. This four pages reaches men at the barracks, in evacuation points, in hospitals—but mostly in fox holes. Its dateline carries the following: "In the Field" and "Not for Sale."

PFC Bob Cantor, former Chicago house painter, who is with an aviation MP unit "down under," said he

received his copy just after he crawled out of a freshly made slit trench.

"It's not the Trib," says Bob, "but to the GIs it is the most precious piece of writing material in the world."

"GUINEA GOLD" prints up-to-the-minute news from all over the world, including news from the States. There are very few items about the jungle fighters, themselves. War news and home front happenings are presented in a true light; editorial comments are rare.

AN ITEM FROM NEW SOUTH WALES SAYS: William Hill, 82 was fatally injured when he fell from his bicycle while on his way to Broken Hill station to relieve his wife in a ticket queue.

A LOCAL ITEM SAYS: Under a new National Security Regulation, publicans are no longer obliged to serve schooners of beer on Saturdays.

FROM CHICAGO: The FBI seized four Japanese, including a Buddhist priest, following reports that they showed open sympathy for Japan.

We salute "GUINEA GOLD." It brings a touch of civility where savagery reigns.

### NAVY-FORT SCOTT

By Joe Carey Y 2/c

John E. Little, Jr., yeoman first class, and Miss Marcella Miller of San Anselmo were married at Carmel, Jan. 3. Little enjoyed a 12-day leave and upon return, was transferred to Dallas, Tex., to attend pre-flight training school.

Donald K. McGhee, seaman first class, and Miss Hildred Hamlin of Indianapolis, Ind., were married at Indianapolis on Jan. 3.

The following enlisted personnel were advanced in rate on Jan. 1: Jess B. Grider, Jr., storekeeper second class to first class, Elias C. Frank, seaman second class to radioman third, Jack W. Fondren, eaman second class to radioman third, Clyde W. Laven, seaman second class to signalman third, Robert C. Pummel, seaman second class to signalman third, and Tony Masciotra, seaman second class to seaman first.

A vote of appreciation goes to the Century Club of San Francisco for the beautiful Christmas tree and holiday decorations furnished the Navy day room.

Stanley V. Cutler, Jr., radioman third class, is in the Naval Hospital awaiting a tonsilectomy.

Thomas J. Dresser, Jr., raidoman third class, is walking around looking mighty salty these days after his recent "sea voyage" of one day's duration.

Adam D'Amprisi, now has a full wardrobe since his gear has finally been located after being among the "missing" for four months.

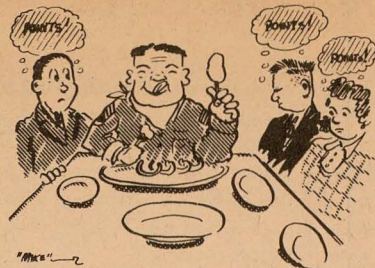
### HEADQUARTERS BAKER

Tonsorial artist of the battery's new "clip joint" is Herman V. Ciofoletti. Herm is quite a judge of the latest GI hair-dos, but the exacting coiffure desires of the various UPO men keep him at his best.

Sweating out a new addition to the family is Cpl. Delmer Puckett. "The all-out war effort will again reach its peak when Puckett's wife gives birth to the kid," 1st Sgt. Bill Noone says. "This waiting, waiting, waiting is slowing down the Allied war machine."

Pvt. Aurel Coutoure, jaw firmly anchored down, put on his best GI clothes and took off for Maine on a long-awaited furlough. It's so far, however, that he'll get home in time to turn around and come back to "Happy Valley."

**DONATE YOUR BLOOD TODAY**  
—SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW. FOR BLOOD BANK APPOINTMENT, PHONE 3687.



vast numbers of ration points. Jake was a bit disappointed at not getting his furlough in time to secure his old job as a Marshall Field Santa Claus.

The Moles got off to a flying start in the Battalion basketball tournament, defeating 'B' Btry., in a tight 32 to 29 game.

PFC Charles (Big Bertha) Clayton has resumed his military duties after a furlough spent in cultural pursuits and enjoying the finer things in life.

Sgts. Louis (G.I.) Smith and Irving Peterson have developed an arrangement for sharing the fun when they go out on pass together. Smith takes care of all necessary fighting, while Peterson entertains the girls and escorts them home. This seems to be a very satisfactory arrangement, especially for Peterson.

very embarrassing at times. Don't be dismayed, Harold, we see more of a similarity to Mussolini.

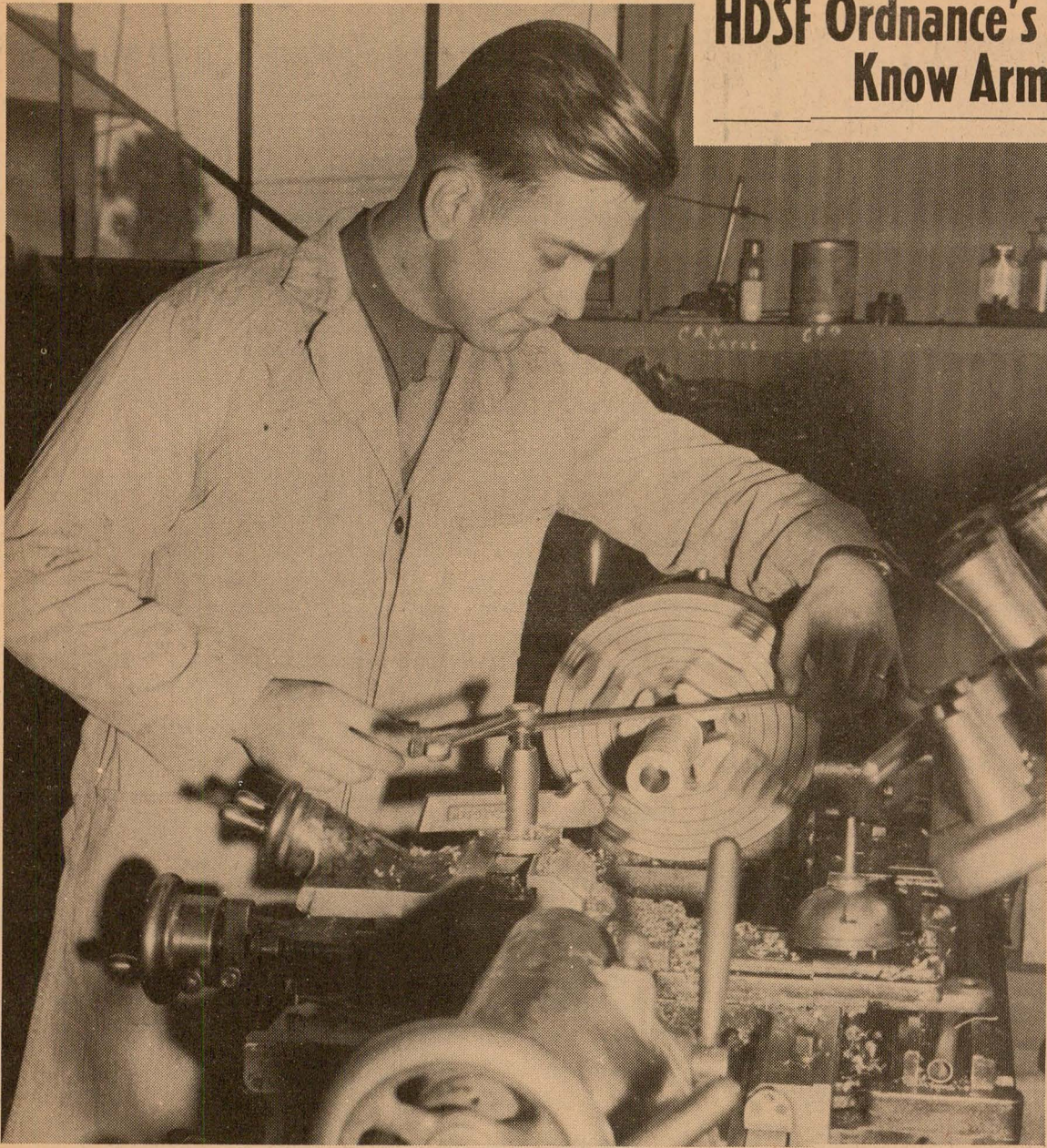
Why do so many people think Pvts. Willie W. Read and Harold E. Rowe are twins? Quadruplets would be more the word for it.

Pvt. Harvey "Irene" Cassill returned from his Iowa furlough last week with a very dreamy look in his eyes. He is just waiting to exchange tales with PFC Chester L. Miller, upon that individual's return from the same state.

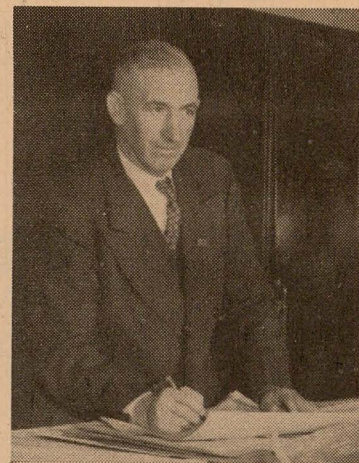
After several glances at Mickey Rooney's mop of hair on his visit to this position PFC Clarence A. Brakebill moaned and said, "Oh, for just a few of those to help cover my naked cranium!"



## HDSF Ordnance's Skilled Technicians, Specialists Know Armaments from Cannons to Rifles to Pistols



**HIGHLY TECHNICAL JOBS** are performed by ordnance workers, such as T/3 Ed Antosik who handles this lathe in the Scott workshop. Another workshop is maintained at Fort Barry.



**MR. GEORGE LILLY**, who has been with the Ninth Service Command ordnance for 30 years, pauses a moment for the cameraman while checking blueprint.

### Ordnance Experts Study Enemy Guns

Captured enemy weapons are being brought back to the United States, but not to serve as scrap.

The Army Ordnance Department is making thorough studies of the German and Jap arms, with an eye to determining what characteristics and effectiveness the various weapons have. Approximately 1,100 major types of Axis equipment have been received, totalling around 600,000 different items. They were tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

"Soldiers can go without sleep," a well-known Army general once said, "they can go without food, clothing and transportation—but the minute ammunition begins to run short, then they really worry."

To the Army's Ordnance Department goes the tremendous task of getting the right type of ammunition to the right place at the right time, and to the ordnance men of the Harbor Defenses goes the tedious and important duty of furnishing shells for armaments ranging from cannons to pistols.

An ordnance supply warehouse may carry a stock of more than 17,000 items, ranging from immense charges for cannons to bullets for a .38 calibre pistol. Thousands of gun replacement parts are available.

Working out of a modern \$100,000 workshop, HDSF ordnance workers skilled in armament machine work, instrument repair, small arms repair, welding and blacksmithing, fire control and watch repair see to it that all guns within these defenses are in top shape. In addition to these technical jobs, modification of various weapons to meet new government specifications occupies a great amount of time and skill. Mr. George Lilly, who has been with HDSF ordnance for thirty years, is in charge of the latter program.

Ordnance men are hand-picked for the highly specialized jobs of repairing and installing all types of guns. The most important duty, perhaps, of the coastal ordnance specialist is that of the repair and modification of major calibre armaments. Mobile units travel from emplacement to emplacement working and inspecting the cannons.

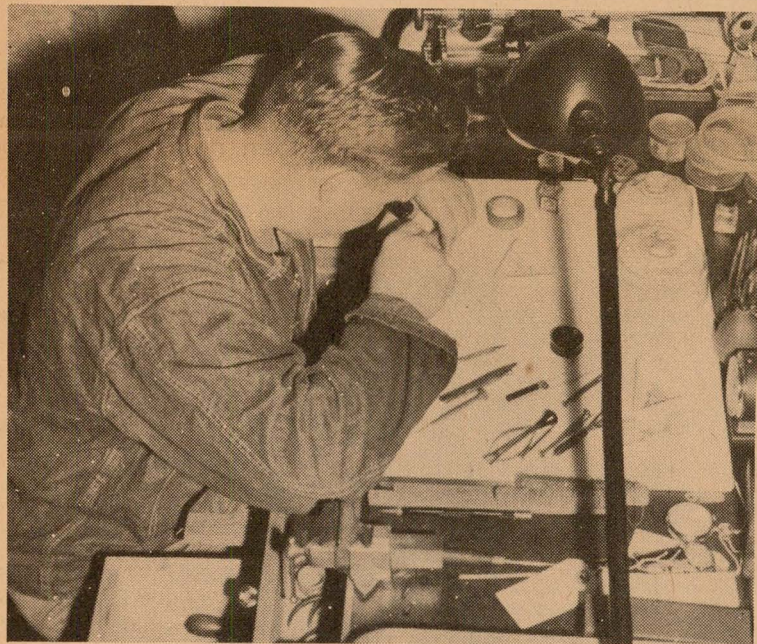
In addition to the repair of major calibre armaments, ordnance men can repair small arms ranging from .50 calibre machine guns to pistols.

The ordnance maintains its own welding and blacksmith shop, both stationary and mobile. Men who had experience as civilians in blacksmithing and acetylene welding are working in the ordnance. Two enlisted men spend all their time repairing and checking GI watches.

Enlisted personnel of the ordnance of these coastal defenses has been increased by 300 per cent since the entrance of the United States into the war. Men remain on duty twenty-four hours a day so that they can "pass the ammunition" to the guns in case of attack.

Heading the HDSF Ordnance Department is Major S. W. Goodwin, former Caterpillar agent of San Antonio, Texas, aided by Major R. C. Ogilvie, field maintenance, Lt. Henry Bergdall, supply warehouse officer, and Lt. Gordon Zimmer, shop officer. Mr. Gene Schleuter is shop foreman and in charge of personnel.

**CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.**



**WATCH REPAIRING** is one of the many jobs handled by the Ordnance. Here PFC Ken Eberle, a Hanford, Calif., jeweler, plies his former trade the GI way.



**REPAIRING MACHINE GUNS** is just another job for soldiers and civilians alike at the HDSF ordnance workshop. Here PFC Carl Nielsen and Kenneth Smith sweat out fouled-up BAR's.

### ORDNANCE NOTES

By PFC Ronald Flynn

Sgt. Wilbur Warren recently returned from a furlough, stating "Missouri is still there." Warren reports he is one native they did not have to "show how" to do it. Also returning from a 15-day rest was Cpl. Art Becker—to get some sleep.

The soldier with the new neon stripe on his arm is PFC Harold Hallock, and the new faces around the workshop are S/Sgt. Elvine Bodine, Cpl. Glenn Spencer and PFC Wilbur Leventon from the QM.

Sgt. Frank Williams became the hoy-poley at the dance the other night, introducing his closest friends to the prettiest girls. Frank was a member of the Reception Committee and he showed he could carry himself with the social elite. "Another Eleanor Roosevelt," Lieut. Lewis Twichell, BC, was heard to say.

**THINGS THAT CATCH THE EYE:** "PFC Mike Dominick in his 'unmentionables' about 0615 . . . The 'letter' that Pvt. Joe Palajac gets every other day or so . . . Pvt. Bob Perkins' correct answer to any complicated question . . . That tailored shirt of PFC Eldon Jackson.



**A .37 MM MOBILE GUN** is examined by Mr. Gene Schleuter and PFC Tom Dewey before sending it out for duty in the HDSF. All gun shipments are double-checked before used in the field.

### BLIND AID PROGRAM

Letterman General Hospital Presidio of San Francisco, has been designated one of two Army general hospitals to establish a primary rehabilitation program for blind Army personnel.

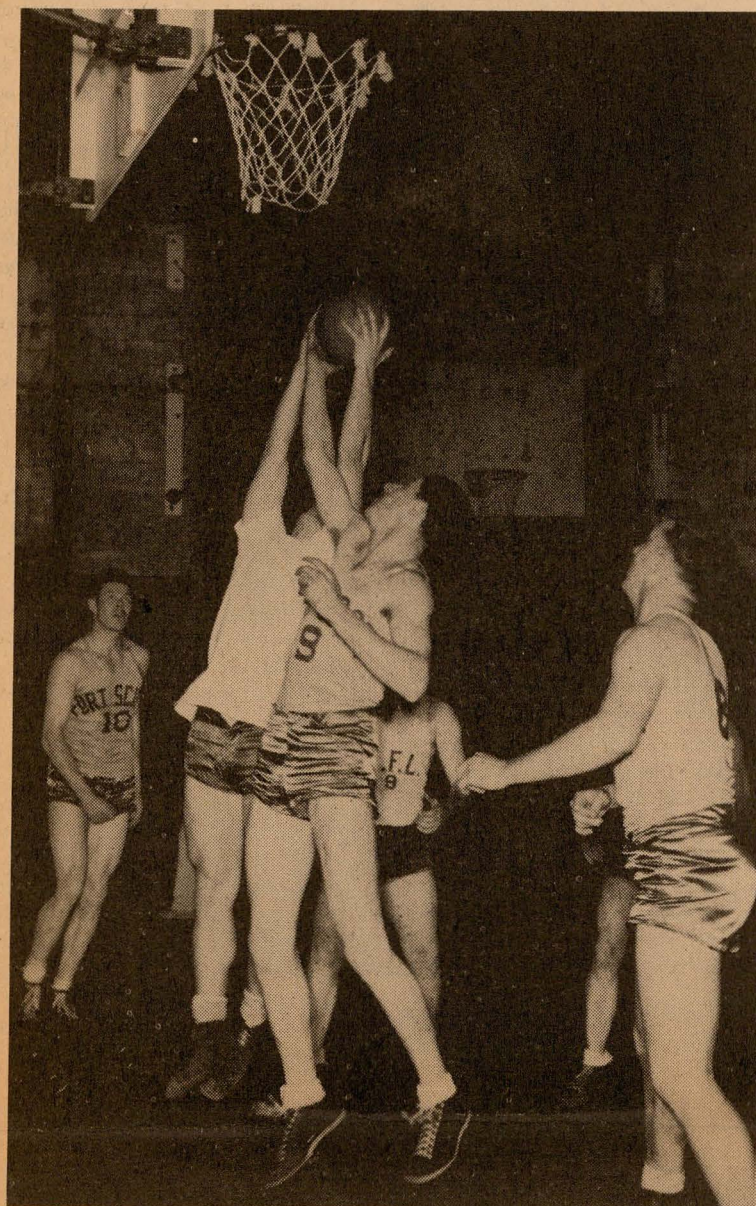
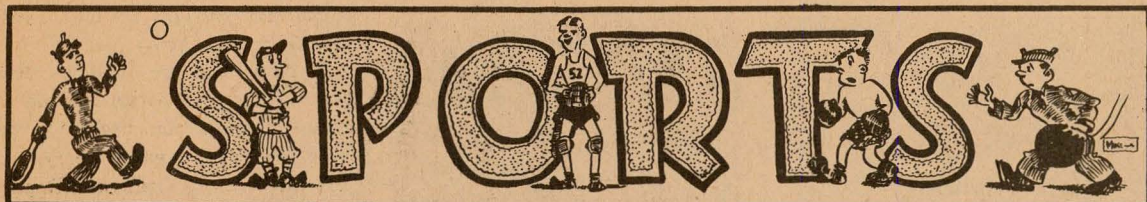
**BACK THE ATTACK**



**CHECKING STOCK**, Sgt. Joseph Niebert, left, and Cpl. Arthur Becker, right, make certain the Ordnance's modern supply warehouse has every item of its thousands of pieces of equipment ready at a moment's notice.



# Twenty-Seven Teams in HDSF Cage Tourney



**LOTS OF HEIGHT** made the difference in Fort Scott's opening game of the SF Class B basketball league as they defeated 4th Air Force handily, 48 to 28. Here Pvt. Jack Eskanazy, 6-foot 2-inch substitute center, gives an Airman a bad time off the backboard. No. 10, in the background, is T-5 Don Rimmel, D-6th, forward, and No. 8 is Pvt. Don Murdy, A-6th, guard.

## Leach, Volz Pace Scott Cage Team To 48-28 Win in SF League Opener

The Fort Scott basketball team was off to a flying start in the Class B league of the San Francisco Recreational Department with a convincing 48 to 28 licking of the 4th Air Force at the James Lick gymnasium last Tuesday night.

Sgt. Jimmy Leach, D-18th, former Marshall College, Va., cager, led the Scottsters in the rout, scoring 14

points in addition to turning in an exceptional floor game. PFC Ray Volz, Hq.-SCU, former frosh star at Washington, tallied 13 points at his forward position.

Lt. John Crilly, assistant coach, admitted the team appeared ragged in spots in spite of the one-sided win. The teamwork between Volz and Leach was exceptional, as was the play of the two guards, PFC Glenn Engberg, Hq.-SCU, and Sgt. Harry Stenberg, B-774th. The other starting forward was T-4 Bill Skedd, A-130th.

The Flyers were off to an early lead, but buckets by Leach, Volz and Engberg erased the margin. The Scott quint led, 25 to 9, at halftime, and except for the last three minutes of the game when the second stringers were playing a margin of twenty points separated the two outfits.

**Fort Scott (48) (28) 4th Air F'ce.**  
 Volz (13) .....F..... (11) McCuaig  
 Skedd 4) .....G..... (4) Blinn  
 Leach 14) .....C..... (5) Madieros  
 Engberg (4) .....G..... (6) Brighton  
 Stenberg (0) .....G..... (0) Hobson  
 Substitutes: Scott—Murdy (7);  
 Eskanazy (2); Rimmell (2); Fry  
 (2); Byrum, Philopulos, Mayer.  
 Air Force—Foulke (2); Moe, Bail-  
 ley.

**FOR A BRIGHT TOMORROW,  
 BUY WAR BONDS TODAY.**

**S.F. STATE (53) (44) B-774th**  
 Cuddyze (4) .....F..... (18) Fry  
 Mohr (18) .....F..... (10) Volz  
 Murray (10) .....C..... (0) Devine  
 Schwab (11) .....G..... (8) Stenberg  
 Moore (6) .....G..... (0) Welch

Subs.: State—Sacktor (2), Rubin (2), Lydecker. B-774th—Eskanazy (6), Henderer (2), Rasmussen, Stark.

## H-6th Buries I-6th, 40-21; Cooper Stars

Led by Pvt. Roger Cooper who hooped 12 points, K-6th cagers smashed I-6th, 40 to 21, in the Fort Barry gym last week.

T-4 Ralph Hund led I-6th with five points. The winners led, 24 to 12, at halftime.

**K-6th (40) (21) I-6th**  
 Lyp'ynski (10) .....F..... (0) Nagle  
 Cooper (12) .....F..... (2) Fernandez  
 Radous (0) .....C..... (4) Lingenfelter  
 Stroud (5) .....G..... (4) Luken  
 Brooks (8) .....G..... (4) Hibbard  
 Substitutions: K-6th—Rowland  
 (2); Hund (5); King. I-6th  
 Hughes (3); Lyons (2); Parsons.

## Tunneleers Fail to Enter Hoop Race; Double Elimination Play Underway

### Tunnel Five Paces San Rafael League

The Tunneleer basketball team at E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, continues to set the pace in the San Rafael Servicemen's League with five wins against no losses, it was revealed this week by T-4 Ernest Haack, team coach.

Because of a ix-up in schedules, the Tunneleers failed to play a game in the league last week, but the remainder of their schedule is as follows: Tues., Jan. 18, Air Transport Command; Wed., Jan. 26, Flying MP's; Wed., Feb. 2, Naval Drydock; Tues., Feb. 8, 46th Air Base.

All games are played in the San Rafael gymnasium.

With 27 teams entered, competition in the double-elimination tournament to decide the basketball champion of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco started Tuesday, January 18, at the Fort Scott gym with A-130th of Fort Baker meeting the Medics of 18th.

Surprise of the tournament, however, was the failure of E-6th at Fort Cronkhite, winner of 12-team HDSF Pre-Season league, to enter the circuit, asserting that they are tied up with play in the San Rafael Servicemen's League. The withdrawal of the Tunneleers leaves the race a tight one with many "dark horses" competing.

### Gaters Strong

Based on Pre-Season play, D-18th, the South Gaters at Fort Funston, floors the strongest team. The Gaters draw first blood Saturday, January 22, with D-130th. Hq.-SCU, C-6th, and B-774th, all strong teams in the Pre-Season league, are favorites to place high in final tabulations.

Among the "dark horses," the Navy Detachment, F-18th of Fort Miley, and D-130th may come through to win top honors. Two surprise entries were teams representing F and G batteries of the 125th infantry at Fort Funston.

One loss will drop a team into the initial round of the consolation series where two losers compete with one another. Another loss in this bracket and the team is automatically eliminated from the HDSF tournament race.

### Trophies to Winners

The winning team will receive a trophy and each member of the winning team will be awarded individual trophies. The runner-up will also be awarded a large trophy and players small individual trophies.

The following schedule has been drawn up by the HDSF Special Service Office following team drawings by Col. W. F. Lafrenz, executive officer of the HDSF, last week:

### TOP BRACKET

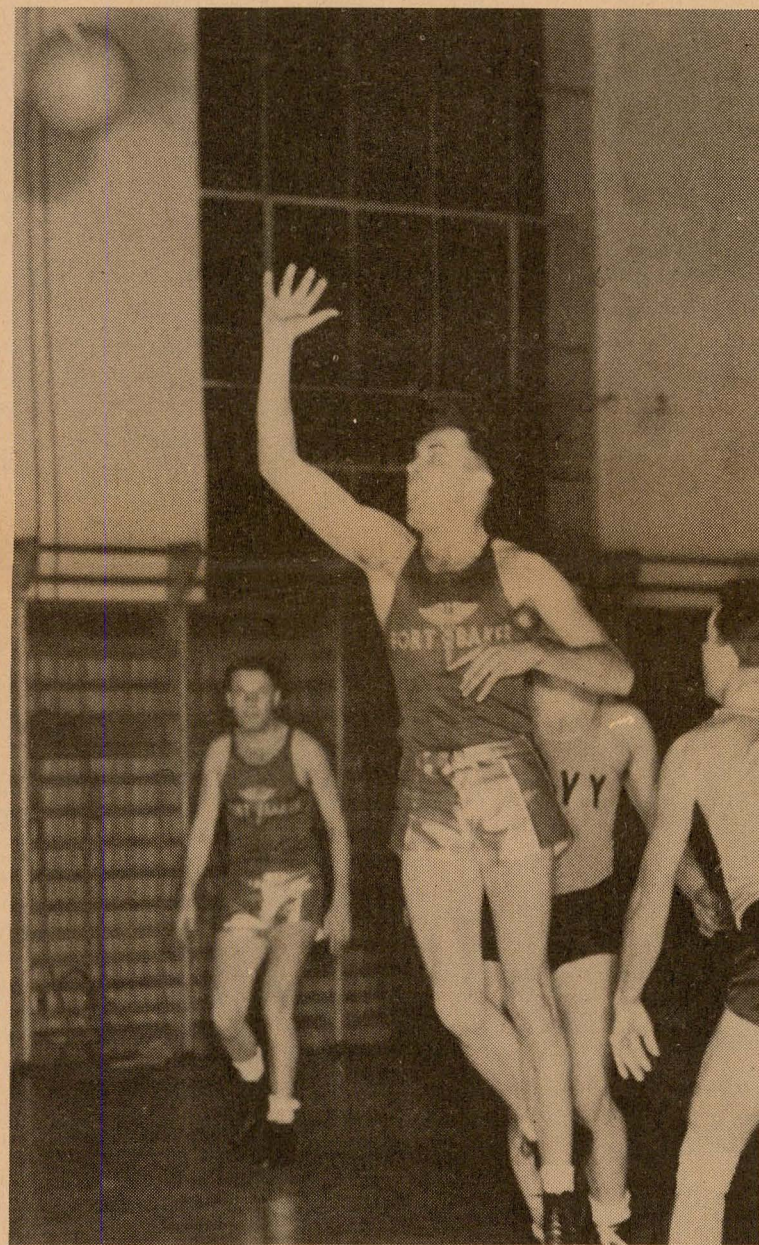
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6:30 P.M.—A-130th vs Medics-18th.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1:30 P.M.—I-6th vs C-130th; 6:30 P.M.—G-6th vs K-6th; 7:30 P.M.—Supply-SCU vs Engineers-HDSF; 8:30 P.M.—G-125th Inf. vs Hq-130th.

### BOTTOM BRACKET

Friday, Jan. 21, 3 P.M.—B-6th vs F-6th; 6:30 P.M.—C-6th vs Hq-SCU; 7:30 P.M.—B-130th vs A-6th; 8:30 P.M.—F-18th vs Dental-6th.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:30 P.M.—Navy Det. vs Hq-6th; 8:30 P.M.



**A PUSH SHOT** is sent its way towards the hoop by S/Sgt. Bill Koepke, Medic cage center, against Navy P. D. Personnel last week in the SF Class C circuit opener.

## Navy Cagers Upset Medic Five, 19-16

Sadly out of conditioning and displaying very little coordination, the Fort Baker Medic basketball team dropped a 19 to 16 decision to the Navy P. D. Personnel quint in the first game in the 1944 Class C league of the San Francisco Recreational Department last Wednesday night in the Marina gym.

The Navy team led until the closing minutes of the first half when the Medics finally closed the gap, mainly because of the efforts of PFC Jack Dawson, Medic guard. The score was deadlocked 8 to 8 at halftime.

The two teams remained deadlocked during the majority of the second half, but in the final two

(Continued on page nine)

## F-18th Comes from Behind to Dump E-18th, 38 to 26, in Funston Regimental Cage Race

F-18th was off to an early bid for the regimental single-elimination basketball championship of the 18th coast artillery, Fort Funston, by coming from behind to upset E-18th, 38 to 26, last Thursday night in the Fort Scott gym.

Cpl. Maurice Sanchez, Miley forward, tipped in 13 points to lead F-18th to their surprise win, although Pvt. Joseph Ryan hooped 12 markers for the losers. E-18th led at halftime, 15 to 14.

Tuesday, January 18, finds D-18th meeting F-18th, and G-125th infantry takes on F-125th infantry, Thursday, January 20. The regimental championship game will be played Thursday, January 27, in the Scott gym, according to Lt. George W. Thomas, officer in charge of the tournament.

**F-18th (38) (26) E-18th**  
 Wilson (2) .....F..... (0) Martinson  
 Sanchez (13) .....F..... (3) Cronin  
 Welandar (9) .....C..... (9) Chapman  
 Gerstner (8) .....G..... (12) Ryan  
 Smith (4) .....G..... (0) Ratliff  
 Subs: F-18th—Malone (2). E-18th—Martin (2), Jacobs, Siefert, Mota.

—D-18th vs D-130th.

Team drawing byes into the second round include B-774th, H-6th and E-18th in the top bracket and D-6th and F-125th Inf. in the bottom bracket.

### FAR FROM HOME

Pvt. Diran Nadir, Camp Wallace, Texas, is hoping the Army will take him home in the course of his military travels. He's a native of Alexandria, Egypt.



## Gunners Top Play; Twichell Hits 617

In spite of a two-game to one loss to G's Outfitting Co., bowling team last Thursday night, the Fort Scott Gunners remained in first place in the Golden Gate 850 League with 28 wins against 20 losses, two games ahead of their nearest rival.

Lieut. Lewis Twichell, Hq-SCU, raked a high 617 series, including games of 224 and 202, to lead the Gunners in their match last Thursday. S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, snagged a 554 with a 224 high individual game, followed by Cpl. Pete Wychowski, MP-SCU, 523; Lieut. Joseph Crilly, SCU, 526; and Pvt. Herman Steeb, G-6th, 428.

The week before, January 13, the Scott outfit won two out of three from Min's Hamburger, with Wychowski rolling the high 516 series. Johnson followed with a 503, and Steeb scored a 487; Twichell, 481; and Crilly, 475.

The Gunners meet ILW Union kegglers Thursday, January 20, at the Golden Gate alleys.

**Gunners** .....840-840-782-2462  
**Min's** .....797-795-851-2445

**Gunners** .....896-830-922-2648  
**G's** .....950-913-778-2641

### ANOTHER ROUND

Team captains of the South Bay Bowling League agreed to continue league play for one more round, or nine more matches, at a meeting last week at Fort Scott, S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, league president, announced today.

The winner of the first round, however, will roll the scheduled playoff against the North Bay Bowling League champs, Johnson said.

Any players of teams wishing to drop out of the South Bay league will do so the first week of the new round by notifying Sgt. Johnson at 3669.

It was voted at the meeting that 35 per cent of the pot money would be divided and paid for individual scores, as follows: high team three-game series, high team single game, high individual three-game series, high individual single game.

Sixty-five per cent of the "pot" will be divided and paid to each team for each game won in league competition.

## Turner Chosen Coach Of 6th Boxing Shows

1st Sgt. John Turner of E-6th at Fort Cronkhite has been chosen manager for the all-6th coast artillery boxing show to be held sometime during the last week of February.

All batteries within the regiment are requested to enter at least one man in the boxing show. Following the regimental show, an all-star fist team from the 6th is expected to be chosen to meet boxers from other C. A. regiments in a contemplated all-Harbor Defense boxing tournament.

Sergeant Turner may be reached by phoning Barry 32.

### NAVY CAGERS

(Continued from page eight)

minutes of the contest a free throw and a long shot by Lieut. Lloyd Leest cinched the game for the Navy.

Dawson was the evening's high scorer with 9 markers, followed by Leest with 6 points.

Navy P.D. (19) (16) Medics  
Keane (4) .....F..... (3) Koepke  
Peary (0) .....F..... (0) Grossman  
Leest (6) .....C..... (1) Schultz  
Dawson (0) .....G..... (3) Zucchella  
Jackson (5) .....G..... (9) Dawson

Substitutes Navy — Oberhaus  
4). Medics—Martinez, Hinkley.

# Hq-130th Looms as South Bay Bowling League Winner; Medics Top North Bay Loop as Harbor Defense Kegling Tourney Enters Final Week of Competition

The Medics of Fort Baker continued to pace kegglers in the North Bay Bowling League this week after snagging a three to nothing win over a tough Mine Flotilla quintet last week on the Baker maples.

Led by T-5 Ray Weide, who rolled a high 574 series and by PFC Jack Dawson, who hit a high 232 game, the Medics romped over the Flotilla-men, in spite of a mighty 238 high game by T-5 Leonard Winters, Flotilla anchorman. The Flotilla defeat dropped the early-round leaders into sixth spot in league standings.

**Mendellers Win**

K-6th atoned for its upset loss to Baker Officers by slipping a "mickey" to the Hospital Officers, three games to nothing. Cpl. Jim Wojcik snagged a 589 series, including a high game of 222. Lieut. Bob Findlay raked a 562 series for the losers.

C-130th at Rodeo kayoed the Cronkhite Officers, three games to nothing, as PFC Pete Piotrowski tallied a 548 series with a high 215 game. Hq-4th Battalion of the 6th surprised with a two to one win over B-130th. Sgt. Bob Pfeister was high man with a 448 series, while S/Sgt. Fred Busch followed with a 442.

**Cronkhitters Score**

Hq-56th at Fort Cronkhite, number one team in the league during the second week of play, put the dampers on H-6th, three games to nothing. Cpl. Marvin Patri landed a 544 effort, with a 206 high game for the winners. The match between F-6th and the Baker Officers has been postponed.

The Medics established a new North Bay high game record with a 977, replacing the 951 marked by the Cronkhite Officers. The Medics also snagged a new high match pinnage of 2710, bettering the 2639 of K-6th at Mendell.

**Two Men Tops**

Winters and Weide remain the top kegglers in the Marin circuit with 176 averages after 30 games. Sgt. Martin Starbuck, K-6th, follows with Pvt. Herman Kajewski, F-6th, with 173 averages.

Others maintaining 160 averages or better include Cpl. Paul Oran, C-130th, 172; Cpl. Jim Wojcik, K-6th, 170; T-5 Carl Lyon, K-6th, Sgt. Ray Gelley, C-130th, and PFC Pete Piotrowski, C-130th, 168; PFC Jack Dawson, Medics, 167; 1st Sgt. Bob Schultz, Medics, 166; Cpl. Marvin Patri, Hq-56th, 165; PFC Jeans Carstensen, Medics, and Lt. Clarence McCoy, Cronkhite Officers, 163; PFC A. Protano, C-130th, 162; and S/Sgt. Wallace Volz, Medics, 160.

NORTH BAY STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Medics	23	7	.767
K-6th	21	9	.700
F-6th	18	9	.667
Cronkhite Off.	18	12	.600
C-130th	17	13	.567
Mine Flotilla	15	15	.500
Baker Officers	13	14	.481
H-6th	14	17	.452
Hq-56th	12	18	.400
B-130th	10	20	.333
Hospital Officers	9	21	.300
Hq-4th Bn-6th	7	23	.233

NORTH BAY STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq-130th	14	7	.667
D-18th	14	10	.583
D-130th	14	10	.583
Hq-SCU	12	12	.500
D-6th	12	12	.500
A-6th	12	12	.500
B-6th	10	11	.476
N-6th	9	12	.429
MP-SCU	9	12	.429
F-18th	8	16	.333

### NEW SCOTT PIN MARK

Sgt. Ray Keller, Hq-HDSF at Fort Scott, smashed his own high game bowling mark for the HDSF of 269 by rolling a 279 game last week on the Scott alleys, according to PFC Joe Kettler, bowling alley manager.

Keller, a Chicago kegler, snagged four consecutive strikes, drew a spare in the fifth frame, then went on to tally seven more strikes to register his 279.

STICK TO YOUR GUNS! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

## North, South Bay Kegling Match Slated Next Week to Determine HDSF Champ

Winners of the North and South Bay Bowling Leagues will compete for the Harbor Defense championship the week of January 24, it was announced this week by Lieut. Joseph E. Casey, SSO for Fort Scott and Sub-Pasts.

Both teams will bowl scratch series, the best two out of three games, and the best two out of



SOUTH BAY'S LEADING BOWLER, Cpl. Frank Marino, A-6th at Fort Scott, starts the ball on its way towards another strike. Frank has a 185 average in 24 games to date.

## D-130th Moles Lead Battalion Sports Race With Cage, Shoe Wins

D-130th of Fort Funston was heads above the rest of the regiment in the race for the basketball and horseshoe championship of the 130th coast artillery this week following defeats of all comers in athletic events of the battalion, it was disclosed by Lt. Chester Smith, battalion SSO.

The Funston cagers, led by S/Sgt. James Venable who scored 10 points, edged a tough C-130th quintet, 32 to 29. Cpl. John Babula scored 10 markers for the losers.

The first singles match in the horseshoe tournament found Pvt. Willie Willover, A-130th, swarming over Pvt. Bob Webb, B-130th, 21 to 4.

In matches played Saturday, January 15, A-130th dumped Hq-130th in basketball, 27 to 17, with Robinson chalking up 15 digits for the winners. Ashby and Day, Hq-130th horseshoe aces, won by forfeit from the Bakermen. The loss in this event knocked A-130th out of the undefeated bracket with D-130th.

In volleyball last Saturday, A-130th dumped D-130th, 15 to 11, then the Moles of Funston turned around and slapped down B-130th, 15 to 9 and 15 to 10.

D-130th continued its perfect cage record by scoring a 30 to 26 win over B-130th. Hogman scored 13 points for the winners.

In horseshoes, Hoff of the Moles beat Pvt. Bob Parker, B-130th, 21 to 11, and his teammate, Lynch, dumped Keeney, 21 to 16. In doubles competition, Hoff-Lynch kayoed Keeney-Parker 21 to 10.

Subs: D-130th—Poncel, Therm. B-130th—Smith, Mattis

D-130th (30) (26) B-130th  
Kurley (2) .....F..... (8) Sifford  
Venable (10) .....F..... (6) Parker  
West (5) .....C..... (4) Lewis  
Hogman (13) .....G..... (6) Kirtner  
Gill (0) .....G..... (2) Levy  
A-130 (27) (17) Hq-130th  
Schroeber (1) .....F..... (0) Parrino  
Anderson (0) .....F..... (2) Davis  
Skedd (4) .....C..... (8) Lyon  
Mower (7) .....G..... (4) Morin  
Robinson (15) .....G..... (2) Lenninger

Subs.: Hq-130—Hamer, Jones (1).

The 130th battalion athletic tournament will be scheduled the remainder of the month. Ten men from each battery participate in a horseshoe and basketball tournament each Wednesday, while Saturday afternoons are devoted to volleyball. Cups will be awarded to the winning battery in each sport, and for the battalion basketball champs miniature basketball watch charms will be presented to each athlete.

A-130th (33) (17) B-130th  
Muraida (2) .....F..... (6) Kirtner  
Schroeder (2) .....F..... (2) Levy  
Robinson (12) .....C..... (3) Sifford  
Peterson (1) .....G..... (4) Lewis  
Anderson (8) .....G..... (0) Krcmarik  
Subs: A-130th—Skedd (8), Mower. B-130th—Clemek, Quintal, Mattis (2).

D-130th (32) (29) C-130th  
Hogman (9) .....F..... (8) Wesley  
Kallas (6) .....F..... (9) Novacoski  
Venable (10) .....C..... (10) Babula  
Gill (5) .....G..... (2) Robinson  
West (2) .....G..... (0) Clowers  
Subs: D-130th — Kurley. C-130th—Young.

Hq-130th at Fort Scott continued to head the pack of bowlers of the South Bay Bowling League at the end of eight weeks of competition with 14 wins against 7 losses after upsetting a strong N-6th outfit on the Scott alleys, three games to nothing.

The leaders, however, must roll an extra match this week in addition to their regular match, having postponed their battle with MP-SCU last week. D-18th and D-130th, both of Fort Funston, stand a good chance of overtaking the Scottmen, having played their full schedule to date with 14 wins against 10 losses each.

**Gaters Get Hot**

The South Gaters, early leaders in the South Bay race, took two games out of three from D-6th in one of the highest scoring matches in the entire Harbor Defenses. Seven bowlers of the ten competing racked series of 500 and better and the Gaters established a new high match pinnage record of 2570 pins.

A-6th, with Cpl. Frank Marino setting the pace, dumped D-6th; two games to one, only to have the MP's turn around and sink them, two games to one.

**Hq-SCU Wins**

Hq-SCU, with Cpl. Roy Spoonemore tallying a 507, beat B-6th, two games to one, and duplicated the effort against Hq-130th with S/Sgt. Charles Johnson rolling a 514. F-18th surprised the MP's by two-timing them as PFC Bob Morey snagged a 549 series, although Cpl. S. "Murph" Wychowski took high honors with a 561.

Cpl. Charles Byrum tallied the highest individual series of the two-week period with a 590, followed by PFC Leslie Monroe, A-6th, with a 582 and Marino, A-6th, 581.

Hq-130th provided a mild upset when they picked up two games from D-18th, with M/Sgt. Walt Kasichke kegling a 521 series, including a 231 high game. Cpl. Ed Steik took the evening's honors, however, with a 525. D-130th had little trouble taking three from F-18th of Fort Miley as PFC Joe Harders landed a 529 series.

**Twenty Plus-160's**

Twenty South Bay bowlers are bettering 160 pins on their averages. Cpl. Frank Marino, A-6th, heads the roster with a 185 average, followed by 1st Sgt. Gustav Schmidt, N-6th, 181, and Cpl. "Murph" Wychowski, MP-SCU, 180.

Others include PFC Leslie Monroe and Pvt. Floyd Corley, both of A-6th, 174; Cpl. Charles Byrum, D-18th, 173; Cpl. Bill Rees, D-6th, and Cpl. Bill Bennett, D-130th, 171; Sgt. Al Adoree, D-130th, 170; S/Sgt. John Johnston, N-6th, 168; T-5 Don Schreiber, D-6th, 167; PFC Joe Harders, D-130th, PFC Bob Wacker, D-18th, and PFC Al Picetti, MP-SCU, 166; S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, 163; Cpl. Harold Schmidt, Cpl. Ed Steik, both of D-18th, and PFC Ed Thatcher, Hq-SCU, 162; Sgt. Carl Stahl, D-6th, 161; and Pvt. Ernest Nix, D-18th, 160.

**NORTH BAY STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq-130th	14	7	.667
D-18th	14	10	.583
D-130th	14	10	.583
Hq-SCU	12	12	.500
D-6th	12	12	.500
A-6th	12	12	.500
B-6th	10	11	.476
N-6th	9	12	.429
MP-SCU	9	12	.429
F-18th	8	16	.333

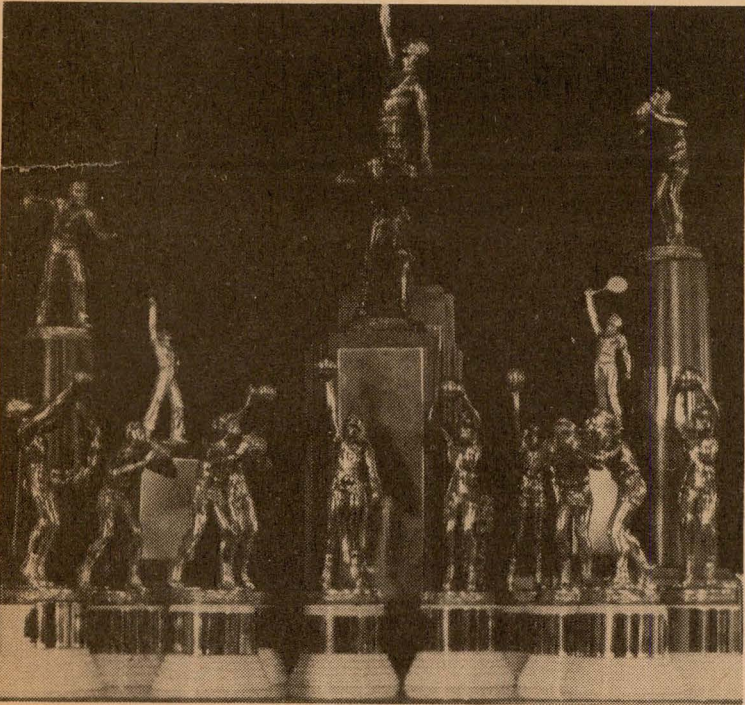
**WAC IN SECOND WAR**

Wartime service is old stuff to WAC Lieut. Grace Auer, Detroit, who served in the last war as a member of the British Women's Auxiliary.





**BACKBOARD CONTROL** is displayed by Pvt. Don Murdy, A-6th of Fort Scott, who has just taken the basketball from the backboard following a shot by No. 4, Sgt. Jimmy Leach, D-18th, who plays center for the Scott team.



**TROPHIES** will be awarded winners of the HDSF basketball and bowling competitions. Pictured above are team trophies (in the back), and individual trophies (in the foreground).

### 'A' AT BAKER

By 1st Sgt. Max Weyant

The new Baker Service Club has proven to be a great hangout for Pvt. Willie Willover. Don't ask us what he does over there every night, but reports are that he does his bit to represent the battery.

T-4 Ernest Breen led the bowling team to victory again with his high score of 245.

T-4 Ken White and his crew recently gave the dayroom a face-lifting. The new twotoned floor covering is the result of their endeavor.

With the advent of the winter rains, the fellows were forced to dispense with one of their favorite



forms of recreation, volleyball. How-

### HOW TO MAKE DOUGH

Cpl. Cyril G. Wolfe, Des Moines, Iowa, will make almost as much money as a shipyard worker under the new dependency bill. His wife, mother and ten children entitle his family to \$310 a month in benefits.

### IRON LIEUTENANT

Lieut. E. P. Lee, Drew Field, Fla., claims the Army sit-up championship. He did 4,004 of them in 3 hours and 15 minutes.

ever, a few courageous souls braved the elements and continued to indulge, despite threat of flu and high cleaning bills.

Much credit must be given to T-Sgt. Everett Schroeder and his lads who represented "A" battery in the recently completed HDSF basketball league. The boys made a very credible showing in spite of the fact that they were seldom able to practice and were rarely able to be represented with the stronger players at any one time.

That new face above that shiny silver bar belongs to Lieut. Graydon N. Savre who joined "A" battery from D-130th.

### Babula Cops C-130th Horseshoe Tourney

Cpl. John Babula copped the horseshoe championship for C-130th at Rodeo last week, defeating S/Sgt. Bill Wright by the slim margin of two points in a two out of three series.

In the first game, Babula took an early lead and was never headed. The second game found Babula again taking an early lead, and with the score 20-10 in his favor, Wright snagged four consecutive ringers to win the game. In the final game, the lead see-sawed to the end until Babula pitched a ringer and won the game.

Because of a conflict with the basketball schedule, Babula did not represent the Rodeans in the 130th regiment horseshoe tournament. Wright represented the battery.

### WOLVES ON THE RIDGE

By PFC Sol Lewis

A new name is born to the column. The recent USO show presented here last week featuring beautiful women in song and dance provided the idea for the heading of this title offering. A terrific dance by a lovely completely knocked the men out.

That private sporting the big smile is LeSieur Kerperian, who tells Ridgers he is the pa-pa of a new baby daughter.

### PERSONALITY PARADE:

Pvt. Samuel Andiori—still talks to himself.

Cpl. John Quintal—in a straight jacket trying to straighten out transportation difficulties.

1st Sgt. Joe Krcmarik—passing out TS slips after the pass quota has been satisfied.

Sgt. Henry Hudson—he's been around the world and carries his own globe.

Pvt. Bob Edwards—bags packed for two weeks now.

Pvt. B. T. Smith—walking on his hands to keep shoes fit for GI inspection.

Sgt. Manuel Hollender—bank-shot artist at the .22 rifle range.

Cpl. Art Wiseham—missed one chow; he was on pass.

BUY WAR BONDS.

## 6th CA Plans Regimental Basetball Quint; Challenges 130th, 18th Fives

The 6th Coast Artillery is to have a regimental all-star basketball team which will schedule games with collegiate and service teams throughout the Bay area, it was announced this week by Lieut. Dan Murphy, special service officer for the regiment.

T-4 Ernest Haack, E-6th, will coach the team, assisted by Pvt. Dale Nelson, also of E-6th. Although T-5 Frank Kennedy, Nelson, and other members of the Tunneleer cage team have agreed to play on

the regimental team, it was emphasized that cagers from all batteries in the 6th are urged to sign for play by calling Pvt. Bob Hall at Baker 77.

The regimental team must be organized within the next week, Lieutenant Murphy pointed out, so that schedules may be arranged with Bay Area basketball teams. Challenges have already been issued to the regimental teams of the 130th and 18th.



**A RINGER** is scored by S/Sgt. Fred Busch of B-130th in the opening round of play in the 130th battalion horseshoe championships. T-5 Eugene Lynch, D-130th at Funston, however, finally beat the Ridger, 21 to 11

### POINTS FROM THE POINT

By T-5 Thomas Benia

All the events and ribs mentioned in this column are, in a sense, fictitious and any similarity between persons living or in the battery is purely coincidental.

Many thanks to the Special Service Office for the swell show sent our way recently. A few more like this and those "G. I. Wolves" won't have to buy the paper dolls they sing so much about.

After questioning a few of the boys on what they intend to do after the war, we feel it only proper to mention a few that merit repeating:

Pvt. "Poncho" Mittlestedter intends to visit Mexico and pick himself a lovely seniorita who can cook those wonderful Mexican dishes he craves so often... Maybe she will have a seester, senior???

Sgt. "Kitty" Koch (so nicknamed because he is thought to have swallowed a cat and left the tail hanging out for a mustache and because his meouws and snores at night) wants to go back to his old railroad job with the gang. It couldn't be the Jesse James gang of railroad workers could it sergeant?

Pvt. "Superman" Muscato intends to travel in the United States. He must have acquired another pass from the Chicago Streetcar Co.

Cpl. "Five by Five" Janessa expects to take up dancing as a career. He recently returned from furlough and commented that he came "clean from Pittsburgh." Very hard to believe these dayes, corporal.

Pvt. Hoover intends to work for the "Old Mule Ale" brewery in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . . . That stuff probably packs a wallop. . . .

Pvt. "Greek" Demopoulos will go into the restaurant business. . . .

After giving up all hope of ever getting any more sleep, "Papa" Woolcock was suddenly awakened in the wee hours and told to go to his expectin' wife. He never thought of transportation, evidently, because reports reaching here say he swam the bay to Sausalito, so great was his haste. We can smell the aroma of those "El Stinko" cigars already.

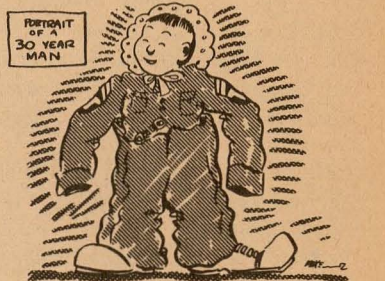
BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS.

### UPO CHRONICLE

By T-4 Henry O. Arras

**EVENTS**—"No time for Romance" is an indictment to Cpl. George WT. There is no need to warn him of the folly of a celebrated birthday party after the stay of sentence warranted him by Miss OB . . . S/Sgt. James WK is beginning to suppress feelings of youthfulness. The "incident" causing such change was when he found himself precariously attached to the barbs of a wire entanglement by the seat of his trousers when he made an unorthodox high school broadjump over a Funston obstacle. Note Supply Sgt.: It wasn't "fair wear and TEAR" . . . After successful completion of an advanced CA course Captain Benjamin H. McIntosh is back at his desk at the UPO.

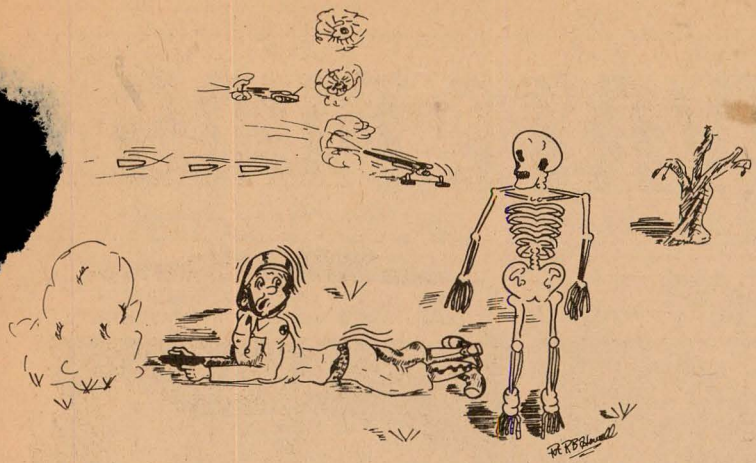
**NEWS**—The biggest news of the week was the christening of Kenneth Cooper II as a Son of the 18th Coast Artillery Regiment and with the Honorary Rank of Tec. 5 (Gun Mechanic). The Service Record and Allied Papers were initiated by the



Unit Personnel Office on the 15 Jan 44 with appropriate entries of Honorary Enlisted Mans attachment to the 18th Coast Artillery for duty and administration; and attachment to Captain Kenneth Cooper I for Rations and Quarters. Service Record show prior service as None; Army Specialty "Gun Mechanic;" Order of Appointment is Special Order No. 0000, Hq 18th C.A., 15 January 1944, By order of Colonel Kenneth Rowntree. Officiating in the Religious ceremony on Date of Induction was Chaplain Charles R. Culpepper. Major George F. Lee will be present to give the necessary vaccinations and shots as soon as practicable. On the whole the strength of the Regiment is increased by one (1) Tec 5 Kenneth Cooper II.

CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.





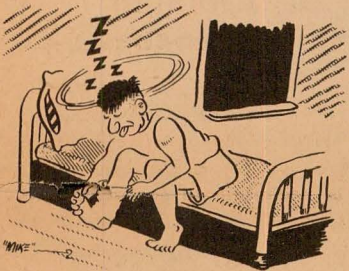
Frank Sinatra, what are you doing out here!?

BAYVIEW INN

Hq-SCU was host last Friday night to the semi-monthly post dance in the gym. S/Sgt. Lewis Bar was in charge of the neat decorations and Sgt. "Jolly Jack" Cameron was responsible for the decoration theme. Aiding the two were PFC's Green Painter and Bill Ullner.

S/Sgt. Roman Horak was the maitre-d'hotel at the reception desk, while many smiles and much bowing was executed by Sgt. Frank Williams, Cpl. Jim Burke, Cpl. Harland Hill and T-5 Dean Kloepfer.

PFC Al Aston, "The Untouchable"; is the object of much derision this week. It seems that when Pvt. Lloyd Regan arrived at the barracks at 0100 the other ayem, he woke Al who was slumbering nearby. Al jumped out of his sack and started to dress, muttering,



"Has the bell rung for roll call

1st Sgt. James Proctor is reading up on Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance and Charlie Chan this week in preparation for the coming manhunt. It seems the huge electric clock in the main hall disappeared lock, stock and barrel one evening and no trace of the timepiece has been found. There'll be hell to pay once "Bloodhound" Proctor gets on the trail.

T-5 Ken "Quick-Time" Clifford has been turning all colors of the rainbow since his exhibition of sprinting at the recent gas mask inspection. Ken mistook the order "quick-time" for "triple-time" and headed for post headquarters like a P38. "I thought the colonel was waving my discharge papers at me," he lamely explains.

A man with unknown talent broke into the news last week. PFC Dick Mastin, a moneybag-carrier for the finance, starred in "Curtain Time," the stage show currently playing at the Geary. Dick got on

MILEY MANOR

Something to howl about—and I don't mean Gin Rummy. Fort Miley boasts of one of the sweetest, neatest, and most complete Hostess Houses in the Harbor Defenses. Everything from beautiful women to—well, come see for yourself. It is the most talked of thing on the Fort Miley "campus."

The B. C. walked in a barracks recently and found eight privates sewing PFC. stripes on everything from raincoats to fatigue hats. They were Russell M. Morey, John Volk, Oliver Weland, William Dixon, Clarence Gilpin, Don Hayes, Burl McElroy and Frank Herman.

It seems there were many New Year resolutions made at the Miley Manor this year. Some of the ones being fulfilled are:

Tom Ratz getting in shape for boxing; Mess Sgt. Stratton serving stew at least once weekly; T-5 "Lover" Wardell forgetting women for the duration—providing the war is over before next pay day; PFC. Bob Hage never riding a street car again—unless legal; Cpl. Albert "Horse" Hamilton learning volleyball if it kills him, and John Silotto drinking wine only when alone, or with someone.

Starting with the next issue this column will carry a blow-by-blow description of "F" Battery's popularity contest. The first in a series of questions in which Dogface is the ideal contestant for matching Sinatra in Sex Appeal: Cast your ballot now!

stage and astounded the audience by gulping a zombie without blinking an eyelash. "It's the first zombie I ever got for nothing," Dick elates.

Breaking in a new front molar is T-5 James "Toothless" Ormsby. "I miss the open space in my front bridgework," James says. "I was getting so I could blow smoke rings through it."

PFC Charley Stevens, suds dispenser at the grill, returned to the Inn last week after nearly ten weeks in the Fort Baker hospital with a busted digit. Charley was a softball casualty.

A new face at the Inn is that of PFC Wilbur Leventon, former QM-er, who is now a stock record clerk for the ordnance gang.

REPORTING REPORTERS

FUNSTON CANNONEERS

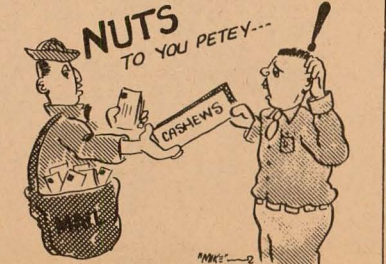
By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

There's a subversive movement being organized in this outfit that has to be dealt with . . . but pronto . . . !! Members of the "sorehead" platoon are threatening to divulge certain episodes from the rather hectic past of your scribe, because of items (which were verified s' help me) that have appeared in this column from time to time . . .

It's heartbreaking to find that after diligently preparing this column, week after week, presenting the news with honesty and integrity lacking in scandal sheets, this is to be my reward . . . ah me . . . my faith in my fellow man is shattered . . . please, boss, don't publish anything until you hear from me . . . it's a lie . . .

The B.C. station is thumping nightly with Hill Billy music with "Ragtime" Ramey calling the square dances . . . seems that he and Roy Aycuff, Hill Billy congster, have much in common . . . both are flat-footed, but who's complaining? . . . I can't sing either . . .

Petey" Petrovich, Tsar of the B.C., was very insinuatingly informed by a certain Louise that as far as she is concerned, he's . . . well, anyway, she sent him a box of nuts for Christmas which you'll admit is a



rather unique way of saying "nuts to you, fella" . . . !! Ah, the paths of love are never smooth . . . witness the romances of "Vanderbuilt" Van Paris . . . the poor fella never gets any sleep . . .

S/Sgt. Mike Ostrega paid his buddies a surprise visit recently and it was good to see him . . . Mike's doing a mighty fine job with the per-

AA HQ. SCOTT

By T-4 Ray Deane

T-4 Tony Manganiello is now an authority on the importance of closing the folders before striking the match.

It was discovered by secret egents that Sgt. David Robertson's shakes and quivers are not the DT's—it is merely that he is expecting to have his allotment check increased. (Note: It was a girl and the father is doing nicely, thank you.)

This issue's question: Why didn't PFC "Silent" Garland Coles' feet hit the floor as quick as usual Mor-day morning?

Cpl. Dick Finney tallied a 188 score to lead the battery's enlisted men in .22 calibre rifle fire f'd record. Capt. Hans Pederson, B.C., showed his boys how it's done by scoring a 197.

sonnel section of one of our armored forces, but as he admitted over a couple of beers, coming back to battery "C" was like coming home . . .

The stork is working overtime around here . . . Senator Gorby has become the proud poppa of a seven pound boy, and rumor has it tha "poppa to be" Bond is expectin' . . . congratulations gentlemen . . .

Familiar Sights in the Dayroom "Stud" Hampton taking the boys in poker, then running off to Richmond to swing it with the Swing-shift girlies . . . "Newsboy" Jimmy beating the so-called pool sharks of the battery at their game, and they in turn, beating him out of newspapers . . . "Russian" Reschel and "Cassanova" Prull racing for the telephone booth and bivouacing for the night . . . and Bill Ewing frothing at the mouth to use the 'phone . . .

"Sure-Shot" Sirotti and Jay Bean comparing heads of hair, and each contending that the other is well on the way to baldness, and both of them absolutely correct . . . and let's not forget the "boogie-woogie" music rendered (meaning to be torn apart) by Pill-roller Wilson . . .

GOLDEN GOPHERS

By PFC John J. Ditta

We appreciate the invitation of the "Golden Gate Guardian" to run this column, and hope that what little we have to contribute will all to the paper's interest.

As the name indicates, the "Golden Gophers" hail from Minnesota. At least, that's where they originated. Occasionally a Cadre goes out and the places are filled by new men fresh from training centers. The majority of new men come from New York and New Jersey. This naturally is food for arguent and continually the boys stay up to the wee hours trying to convince one another that their state or town is the better.

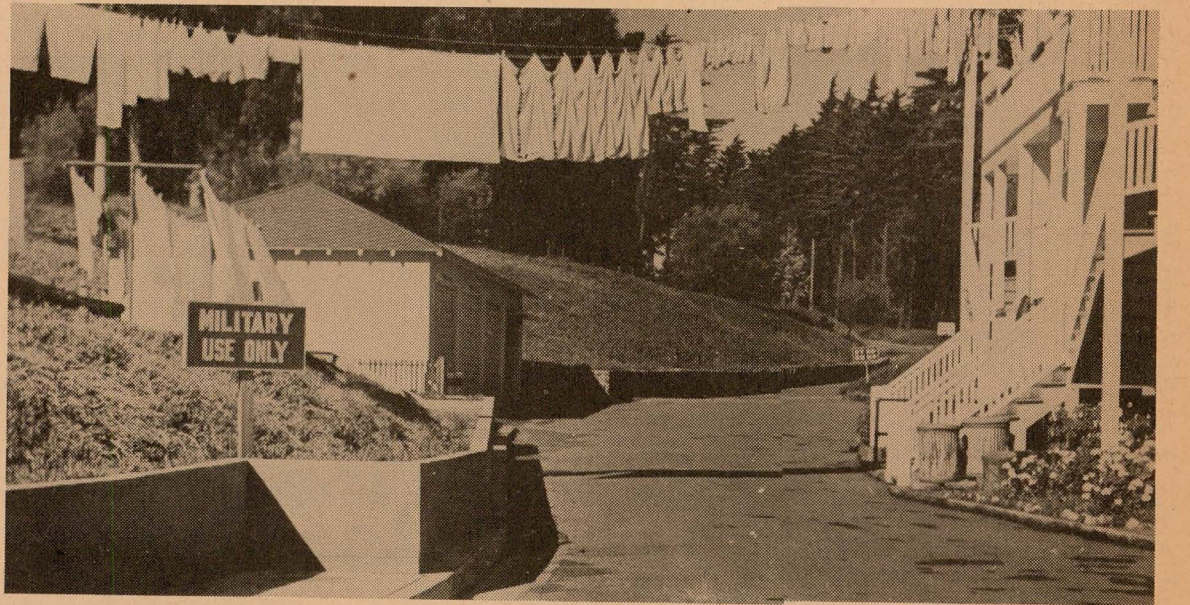
That's just about the complete story of the "Golden Gophers" . . . now a few items of news.

Cpl. Bob Devine took that fatal step with Miss Virginia Lee Lane over the holidays. First Sgt. Fry was best man and his wife was bridesmaid. We think the whole affair was too, too Devine.

One of the privates here is still trying to live down the results of an inspection by a colonel from headquarters. It seems that this private had an M1 rifle but it was taken from him and he was issued a 1903. When the colonel inspected the private he asked, "Do you intend to throw your ammunition at the enemy?"—the private had forgotten to change clips and still had his M1 clips for his 1903 rifle. P.S. He did week-end K.P.

T-5 Perkins has something to be proud of. Not only is he sporting his new stripes, but he is now a proud papa, for the second time. Feeling very slighted about the whole thing, Sgt. Delsing and Cpl. Stark are all waiting patiently for new little bouncing ones. Productive little battery, isn't it?

Generals in this war average a month younger than those on active duty at the close of the last one, statistics show. The 1,114 currently serving average 51 years of age.



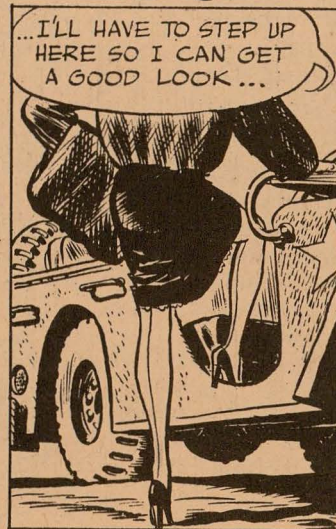
MILITARY USE ONLY! So reads the order alongside this array of washing found pinned up along officer's row at Fort Scott.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Things Are Not Always As They Seem





## REPORTING REPORTERS

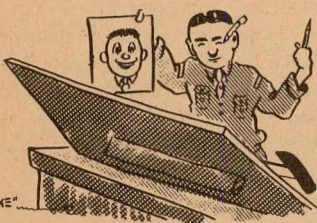


Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, CPL. WALTER MELNICK, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO.

## I AT BARRY

Sgt. John Szutiak, who sits in 1st Sgt. Clodeon Adkins' swivel chair now that the top kick is in the hospital with the flu, was all set to go on furlough until he got chewed up in the cogs of a fast poker machine. So John, minus furlough dough, cancelled his vacation and hoped for a "hot streak" at the blackjack table.

PFC Billy Parks, "I" battery's keen



sketch artist, is on special duty with the engineers at Fort Scott.

The most disgruntled individual around the battery these days is Sgt. Bill Compton. After waiting half an hour for the bus at Mendell, waiting fifteen minutes more at Baker, he arrived at the MP gate only to find he had left his pass back at the battery. So back Bill went—fifteen minutes at Baker, the wait at Mendell; then it started all over again. When the sarge arrived at his destination he was, shall we say, "rather late."

Cpl. Harry Brinkley waltzed into the battery the other day after a furlough. With a silly smile on his face, Harry announced he got married in Reno, Nev.

PFC Paul Berzonsky is in the Baker hospital recovering from a tonsillectomy.

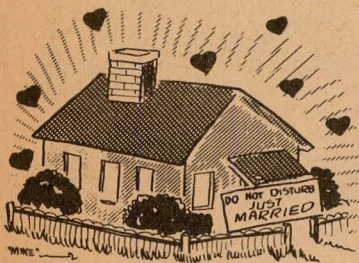
## BAKER MEDICS

PFC Joe Herron, Jr., is back from furlough in Washington, D. C. "The Washington gals outnumber the men about ten to one," Joe essorts. "Marriage is a distinct possibility in that city."

The blushing pan you've been seeing around is not the result of a drinking tyraid; it's just S/Sgt. Bill Lott burning from a little prank his cohorts pulled on him last week. A GI order blank came into the supply department for "Tarzan's Fever Medicine" and the sarge spent two hours trying to find the stuff in stock. The pranksters are still chortling.

T/3 Al Boyajian is goldbricking in his own hospital, complaining of a sore arm. The sawbones have analyzed it as a fractured elbow, but it sounds like a put-up job. The Fresno, Calif., lad claims he got the injury playing touch football.

Happily-living in a little Sausalito bungalow Sgt. Gale Houser and frau. Gale scrambled to his home



at Pinkington, Ohio, and married Connie, his favorite dish of eight years standing.

T-4 Elza Woodrow Carroll seems to dislike the song "Try Me One More Time." Spies report Elza is just about to take La Vista over,

## KIRBY-TALK

By Cpl. Morton Katznelson

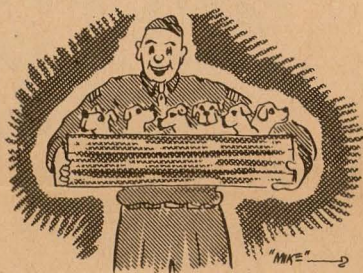
Soldiers sporting new Model "T" stripes around the Resort are Henry Agricola, Charlie Russell and John Dengler.

Cpl. Maurice Glicklin is back from his Detroit furlough. "And I'm not married, either," Maury stressed.

He's no ten-mule Boraxo expert, but Cpl. James "Mule Skinner" Lawhon has been amazing the battery big shots with his power over a team of mules the "Kirby Construction Co." has been using to move some dirt. "We know which one Lawhon is," 1st Sgt. Harry Hersh says, "because Jim has got corporal stripes on; the mules are buck privates."

Pvt. Donald Nelson (not WPB) and Scrupp have been driving the BC berserk with their Weber and Field imitations while selling cokes and candy behind the PX counter.

Sgt. Bill Everhart is the "god-father" of six pups. The mother, "Bubbles," is reportedly doing fine, although the good sarge is still recovering from the ordeal. "I'll make



the pups a nice foster pop," Bill proudly avers.

S/Sgt. Tom Lohrer, the able mess sergeant, gave T-5 Gregorio Alvarado quite a scare the other eve when he phoned him up and made the unsuspecting T/5 believe there was a bunch of rank at the other end of the line. The gag worked until Lohrer asked Gregorio for the telephone number of his best gal.

Pvt. Bob Livingston was all set to leave The Resort for bigger and better things (militarily speaking) when he developed an infection in his hand and was sent to the hospital instead.

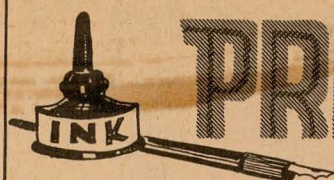
A five and one-half pound baby boy born to wife was too much for Pvt. Ray Collins last week. After the little fella arrived, Ray called up the battery and stammered out, "It's a girl," then changed his mind a moment later, "It's a boy!" No one really knew what sex it was until Ray had settled himself emotionally and gave a coherent account of the whole thing.

Those two new buck sergeants at Kirby are Vance Endsley and Ellis Ingram, both in from Puerto Rico. In from the cold, cold north is Cpl. R. F. Liver and from Fort Point comes Sgt. Tim Holt.

It was quite a sight (and something of a record, too) to see three non-coms rolling one wheelbarrow the other day. Endsley, Holt and Roy Hersom astounded the privates by ganging up and actually doing some manuel labor, even if the best they could do was ONE wheelbarrow.

T-4 Marion Jakubiak, the "Christmas Tree Sergeant," is new chief of range. "I'm bucking either for staff or a section eight," Jake said. "It doesn't matter which I get I'll be satisfied."

having more than paid the price of the jernt at the bar.

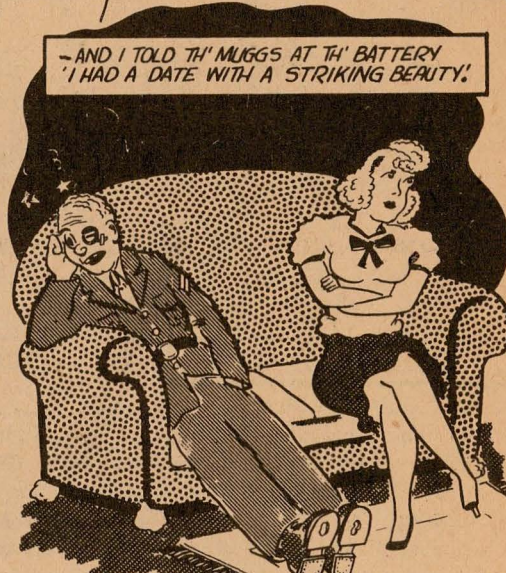


## PRIVATE PUNS

by "MIKE" MIKOS



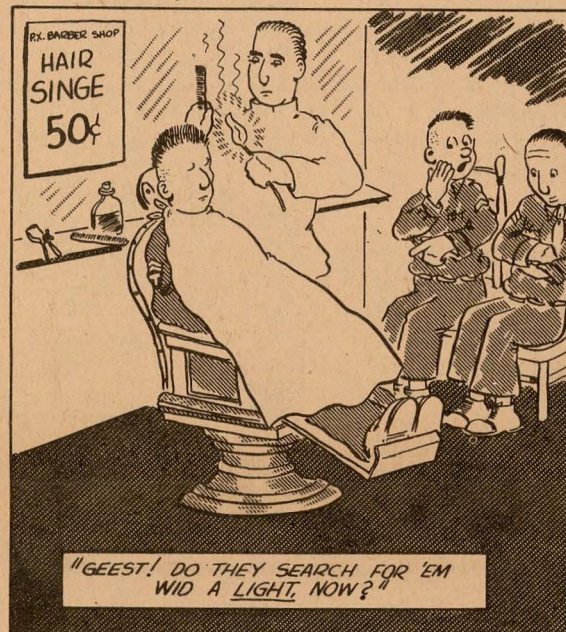
"I DON'T CARE WHO OUTRANKS WHO—YOU'LL STILL LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY."



"AND I TOLD TH' MUGGS AT TH' BATTERY I HAD A DATE WITH A STRIKING BEAUTY!"



ONCE I KNEW A GAL NAMED PASSION I ASKED HER FOR A DATE I TOOK HER TO TH' MARK FOR DINNER, MY, OH MY....! HOW PASSIONATE.



"GEEST! DO THEY SEARCH FOR 'EM WID A LIGHT, NOW?"



★ WOMEN USUALLY ARE THE CREAM OF THE SOLDIER'S COFFEE WHILE HE HAS PLENTY OF SUGAR.

★ TIGHT SOLDIERS ALWAYS HAVE LOOSE TONGUES.

★ WHEN GIRL FRIEND SNEEZES THAT IS SIGN SHE IS CATCHING COLD; WHEN SHE YAWNS THAT IS SIGN SHE IS GROWING COLD.

★ IT'S REMARKABLE HOW A LITTLE BULL CAN'T COW THE FIRST SERGEANT.

★ THE ONLY EXERCISE SOME YARDBIRDS GET IS WHEN THEIR NOSE RUNS.

★ A SENSIBLE SOLDIER IS NOT SO SENSIBLE AS HE LOOKS BECAUSE A SENSIBLE SOLDIER HAS MORE SENSE THAN TO LOOK SENSIBLE.

★ IT IS BETTER TO HAVE HALITOSIS THAN TO HAVE NO BREATH AT ALL.

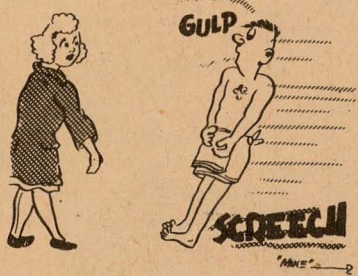
★ NOWADAYS CIVILIAN LIFE HAS ITS POINTS.

"MIKE" MIKOS

## 'E'-TUNNELEERS

By Cpl. James Morano

It all started with a joke. This private was ready to start taking his afternoon shower clothed in the traditional "before shower" dress. Someone threw a handfull of cold water on him, and before thinking where he was or what he didn't



have on, out the door he scurried, only to run into a girl visitor waiting for a fellow from the Ridge. After retreating, all he had to say was the next time he will get the correct door.

Two non-coms in this outfit know how short handed we can become. They are Cpl. Parker and T-5 Brimer who were on KP and DRO, respectively, the other day. No gripes or groans from them—they carried on for dear old "E" battery.

We played the second game in our series of softball games between the married men of the battery and the single men. The bachelors won last Wednesday, 6 to 5, but the married men say that if they had had a decent ump they would have been doing a lot better. The series now stands with one win each.

Cpl. Cox is the newest recruit for the married men as he was married

## "K" KAPERS

Hi folks, here is a drooperman "Killer" Kane, back from the horse-pital.

E. B. (Mastermind) Miller is back and still trying to explain that telegram he sent. The rugged Joe Mazur has just returned from school looking fit. He reports that Alice is still sending sugar reports. From the looks of things around the battery, there should be quite a few receptions to attend. The brave man to start the ball rolling is none other than "Mad Man" Martorano, who got hitched last Sunday.

"K" CAGERS . . . Fighting "K" started the New Year right by meeting and defeating "T"-6th in a basketball game at Barry the other nite by the score 40-21. With such men as Lipczynski, Cooper, Hughes, Stroud, McFarland, Radous, Parsons, Brooks, Tappit, McLaughlin and DeMinico, we can't go wrong. This was the first game for the team,

Jan. 8 in San Francisco. One more man for the "Mohave" ranks. (That's a code word in the battery.)

Talk is all about the ace shoot celebration the Tunneleers had last Friday in the temporary service club at Cronkhite. It was a stag affair, accompanied by professional entertainment and plenty of eats.

Come over and listen to Cpl. Johnnie Moore chant his wares as he tries to auction off a piece of stale cake or candy. Moore used to be a tobacco auctioneer way down in the deep south. He'll sell you anything.

but they promise to be one of the big guns in the league.

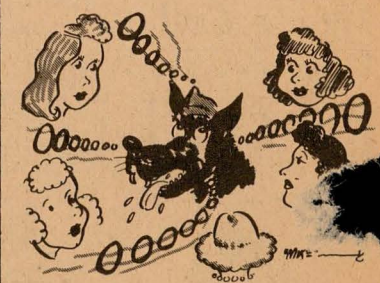
JUST DOPE !!! Chow hound Joe Nowak is back at the chow table. The Mess Sgt. has missed him, but everyone else got plenty to eat while he was away.

What was Frank Devine doing with an undershirt under his arm the other nite? Could it be that he uses it for a sweater?

K. P. Haynes doesn't have to worry any more now that he got a compass for Xmas. He can find his way home now.

Johnny Sarafolean is sweating out the furlough list again. You must have about five weeks in, don't you Johnny?

There have been quite a few goings on around "K" since the Xmas issue came out. Ed Merrilees has returned from furlough and is in fine shape. He claims that the



women in Chicago are the best in the States, with the exception of a certain number in San Francisco. Make up your mind, "Wolf."

Well, folks this enough for now, just keep your eye on the "K." With their basketball and bowling team they expect to hit a new high in sports. See you soon folks.





**THE READY SMILE** and ever-present pipe by which artillerymen of the 18th Coast Artillery knew Col. Kenneth Rowntree are rapidly becoming as familiar to men of the 6th C. A. since the colonel took over command of the regiment.

## Rowntree Assumes Command of Sixth

The Sixth Coast Artillery had a new regimental commander last week when Col. Kenneth Rowntree, known to HDSFers as commander of the Eighteenth, succeeded Col. James C. Hutson.

ington, on a new assignment at the nation's capital.

Colonel Rowntree came to the Harbor Defenses last fall when his headquarters was moved here. He is a veteran of more than 26 years of soldiering and is recognized as an outstanding artilleryman.

Officers of the 18th and their wives planned to honor Colonel Rowntree at an informal farewell get-together Saturday night, Feb. 5, at the Harbor Defenses Officers' Club.

## Work Progressing on Damaged Service Club

Construction on the Cronkhite Service Club which was swept by a \$3,700 fire last month is progressing as scheduled, according to Lieut. Kenneth Hauter, special service officer for the North Bay.

New plaster board has been installed on the ceiling and walls of the club and a new floor is being put in this week by the Post Engineers.

Six additional weeks of construction will be necessary before the club will again be available for use by Cronkhitters.

## Inspector Praises Cronkhite Firemen

Prompt action by three civilian firemen at Fort Cronkhite in extinguishing the fire which severely damaged the interior of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club won the praise of a Ninth Service Command representative following a recent inspection.

The men, Squad Chief William Whalen, L. Palmer and Walter Sand, did an outstanding job in checking the flames before they had done more damage, the inspector said, particularly when they were obliged to fight a second fire which had started in the grass to the north of the Service Club.

**BUY WAR BONDS.  
BACK THE ATTACK**

### GUEST HOUSE RESERVATIONS

Artillerymen at Fort Cronkhite wishing to use the guest house facilities should make reservations at least a week or ten days in advance, according to Mrs. Josephine Beck, Army Hostess.

The guest house is filled to capacity, Mrs. Beck said, and to assure proper housing for visiting wives and families of servicemen in the Cronkhite area, soldiers should contact her at the service club anytime during the afternoons.

## Maj. Gen. Wilson New AER Director

Major Gen. Walter K. Wilson, former commander of the Northern California Sector, Western Defense Command, has been named executive director of the Army Emergency Relief setup, according to the Army and Navy Journal.

General Wilson succeeds Major Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, who was shifted to a membership in the Dependency Board, which drafts policies and administers operations of the Dependents' Allowances Act as it applies to Army personnel.

## Solid Seats Slated For Baker Theater

More comfortable stationery seats will be featured at the Fort Baker theater soon, according to Lieut. Hauter, North Bay SSO.

The new seats were purchased from the Mountain View, Calif., theater and will be installed in the Baker movie house within the next month.

The seats currently in the Baker theater will be used at the Funston theater.

## Tunneleer Mascot Meets Unhappy End

"Zeke," beloved mascot of the E-Tunneleers at Fort Cronkhite, is dead.

The canny canine's demise came when he boldly entered battle with a GI two and a half ton and came out second best. However, the boys gave him a fine funeral and he now rests in a grassy plot near his old haunts.

Particularly missing the pup is Lieut. Weldon Rogers, who taught him several tricks with which he amused his batterymates.



Vol. V

Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Thursday, February 10, 1944

No. 3

## Commandos 'Raid' Coastal Area; Mission Succeeds

More than two score Fort Cronkhite trained commando raiders, several of them HDSF officers, successfully staged a sneak practice raid on alerted San Mateo county late Saturday afternoon (Jan. 22) and made their way over 25 miles of rugged peninsula terrain to reach important "enemy military objectives."

Before starting on the mission from pier 17 in San Francisco, the men were briefed by Major H. G. Lamb, assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-3, Northern California Sector. He informed them that their duty was to arrive at a certain military hide-out located in an area marked on a map, and accomplish demolition missions of "enemy objectives."

Major Laub told the well-trained officers that they could attain their objective by any route they chose, and by any means, which could include lifts from unsuspecting motorists in the area.

Landing in the late afternoon at San Mateo Point, the red-clad figures took to the woods, the brush and ravines. All main roads and highways leading to the hide-out were blocked by infantry and mechanized units; state, military and local police.

### Keep to Underbrush

Those that attempted to hitch-hike traveled by seldom used roads and kept to the underbrush, except when flagging rides.

Some decided to take the straightest route, which was also the toughest. Besides having rough, seldom used roads to traverse, they had to surmount or circle North Mount Peak, a 1750 foot rise.

Two civilian newspaper men from Oakland cloaked one of the raiders in a heavy slicker and succeeded in getting him through the road blocks. The last part of this trip was successfully made in a Burlingame taxicab.

Two other commandos had "friends" in the area and were successful in obtaining transportation most of the way.

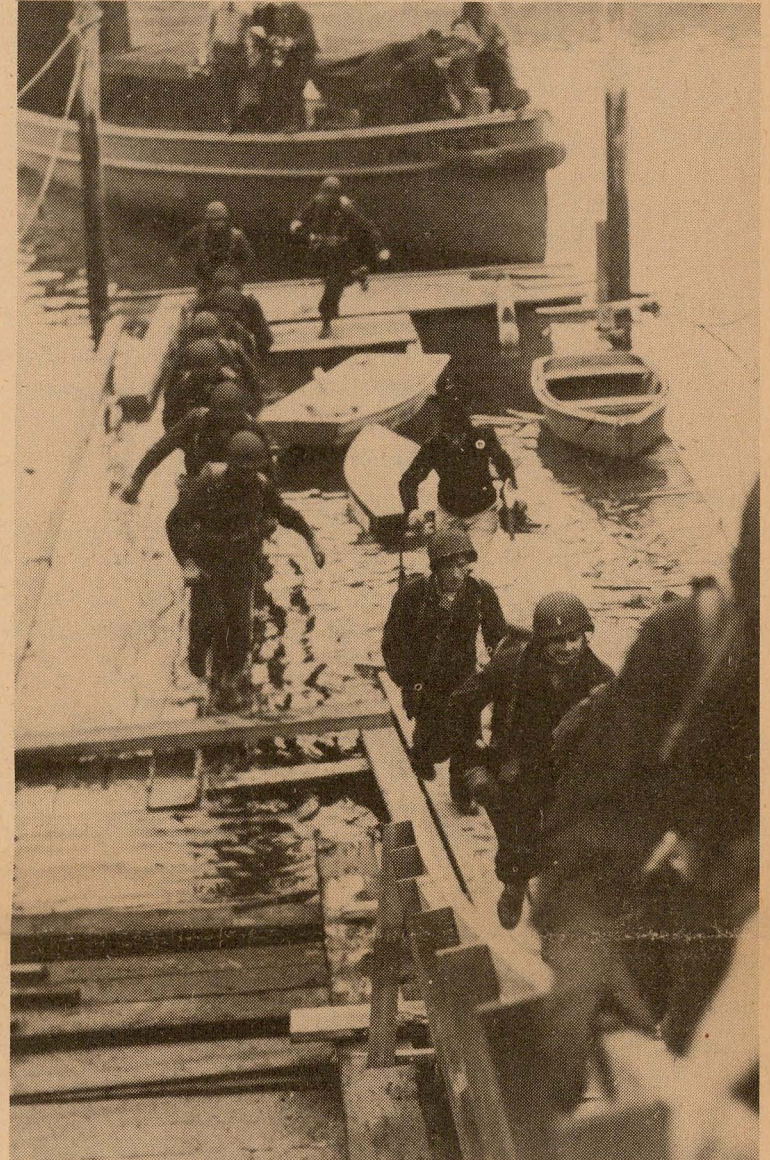
One stalwart commando complete with red fatigues, haversack and carbine was hidden in the back seat of a Buick club coupe owned by Mr. Richardson of Hillsdale. Complying with the commando's urgent request, Mr. Richardson took to the back roads leading to his home so as to avoid the drag-net set out for the invaders.

### Entertains at Piano

At the Richardson home, while waiting for his friends to catch up with him, the commando, who in civilian life sold wearing apparel in Los Angeles, entertained the Richardson family by playing choice selections on their grand piano.

Lieut. Thomas Watkins, A-130th, was the first commando to reach the appointed military hide-out. Two other coast artillerymen from down the coast, Lieut. O. LeBlanc and Lieut. Alphonse Kuciewicz, came in soon after.

As others arrived, Lieut. Col. Sumner Tufts, assistant chief of staff, Major Laub and Capt. Douglas Roshier, G-3 staff members and instructor of the commando training, (Continued on page six)



**JUMP AND AWAY**—The first contingent of commando raiders land at an isolated old wharf on San Mateo point.

## Peak Efficiency of Defense Guns Attributed to Men of Initiative

Hardly a battery in these fortifications is without its men of initiative—soldiers that seek new and better ways of doing the job they have been assigned.

It is these men that has helped make the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco one of the most proficient coast artillery commands in the nation.

### Something On the Ball

Sergeant Benjamin Edge was a "regular" who served about four years in Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines besides a "butt" in the HDSF. When inductees first scrambled into Fort Scott in 1941, Edge, at the tender age of 21 (he talked his way into the Army at 16) was tabbed as one of the best coast artillery and small arms instructors in the defenses.

Though he had never gone to the Coast Artillery School and his formal education was limited to less than four years of high school, the plotting room sergeant became acquainted with the intricacies of algebra, trigonometry and calculus from GI manuals. Through his self gained knowledge Edge was able to make several improvements on the plotting room equipment. At one time he reconstructed the deflection board, which accounted for many a battery hit.

One of his new plotting room assistants, T. K. Nelson, now sergeant major of the 18th Coast Artillery, used his mathematical knowledge to help compute much of the data that went into improving the fire power of the battery. All this of course was volunteer work, and in many instances the battery commander or even range officers knew nothing of what these men were doing until such time as the improvement was ready to be inaugurated in the battery.

Edge is now a captain instructor with the Army Air Corps.

Men of initiative have been found at I-Barry, locale of some of the most accurate firing of any coastal unit.

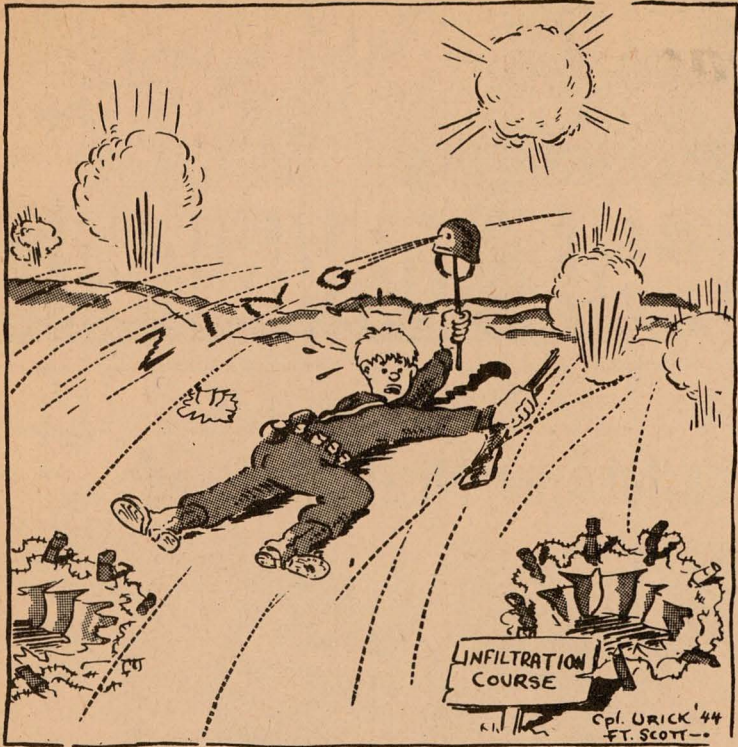
### Deflections Improved

At this battery is the "Williamson Deflection Board," an intricate but accurate invention of Sgt. Fred Williamson, who is now a lieutenant with a field artillery unit overseas. Williamson's contribution to the battery is still a vital part of its plotting operation.

Chief plotter, Sgt. V. P. Buese, also of I-Barry, has taken the set-forward scales, which are usually made of paper, or, at best, wood, and redesigned them out of xylmite. He made it possible to obtain accurate (Continued on page six)



PVT. SHORT SNORT



O-O-O-OH! They ARE Real Slugs.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

The nation is asked to conserve as much as possible on such things as fuel, oil, gas, food, paper, rubber, power, water.

GI's are not free from this saving obligation.

Save Food

Put on your platter only what you are capable of consuming. Don't waste chow because the mess hall larder appears to be well stocked. The food you see stocked up has to last a certain number of men a certain length of time. Chow well, but not foolishly.

Save Water

Do not turn on lights or radios unless they are to be used. Do not leave your radio burning all night. Turn out all lights when not in use. Use the telephone only when necessary and keep your conversation brief; this is extremely important.

Save Power

Be particularly stingy with hot water. Use it sparingly and under no circumstance leave the water tap running needlessly.

Save Gas

When using GI transportation make your trips as brief as possible. Do not take any unnecessary jaunts in either personal or government vehicle.

Making these savings is no privation on the soldier. It is just good common sense, and every man in these defenses, from the lowest rank to the highest, should be ever mindful of his obligation as soldier and American—help save for victory!

Perhaps there are a few who have an optimistic outlook on the duration of the war, a feeling which is apt to cause that "let-up" attitude to seep into each individual's war effort. The majority, though, knows that the ending of the war is still a road filled with many up-hill climbs and dangerous curves.

—Camp Roberts Dispatch

The military salute is a form of greeting that belongs exclusively to the armed forces—to the soldier, the sailor and the marine. It is the mark and prerogative of the military man, and he should be proud of having the privilege of using that form of salutation.

—"Wings Over Wayne," Romulus Field, Mich.

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

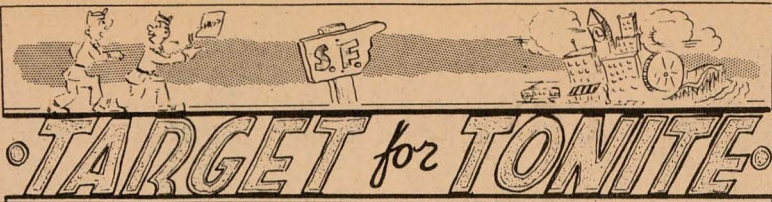
Vol. V THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944 No. 3

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release. Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687

JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge  
Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



Are you one of those guys who says, "I'm not going downtown; there's nothing to do"?

You just THINK there isn't anything to do. Let's take a look at what's going on each night of the week around the town.

Monday nights are big ones at the USO center, 320 Harrison street, where the Knights of Columbus sponsor a dance. A full program is also staged at the Army-Navy YMCA on the Embarcadero, with a feature movie being shown at 5:30; a class in "magic" meeting at 7:30; dancing lessons beginning at 8 o'clock and an informal dance following at 9.

Vaudeville Show

The Tuesday night schedule is a good one. As we've said before, the Golden Gate theater entertainers usually show up at the Stage Door Canteen, 430 Mason street. The 111 O'Farrell street USO stages a quiz program, presents a talented artist for portrait sketching and gives dark room instruction. You can also get your picture taken.

Wednesday nights are highlighted by bingo and a popcorn fest at the 989 Market street USO, and dances are held at 70 Oak street, 320 Harrison street and 111 O'Farrell street. There's also a fortune teller to explain just why you aren't going to get a discharge, whether your girl remains faithful, etc., at the 111 O'Farrell street USO.

BAKER MEDICS

The trials and tribulations of Pvt. Forrest Wilson are being bound in twenty-four volumes to be sent to The Court of Human Relations for future reference. Forrest has been "about to get married" for nearly a year now and each time he goes on pass to pop The Question he returns "answerless."

The battery is still irked over the noise T-5 Bert Strong made the other ayem. He lit match after much trying to find his bunk, mumbling incoherently under his breath and blowing fumes in the faces of sleepy sawbones. He finally got in bed, but not before his mates had arisen in a mass and screamed "Pipe down, lug!"

In case you're wondering why certain medics spend their spare time in a dark room in the rear of one of the barracks, don't get the wrong impression. It's only S/Sgt. Bill Lott, Cpl. Ed Leonard, Cpl. Mel

Thursday nights are marked at 989 Market street with a musical variety show and at the Presidio YMCA with a stage performance. Ping pong and bingo occupy guests at 111 O'Farrell street and dancing is the order of the evening at the Embarcadero YMCA.

Square Dance

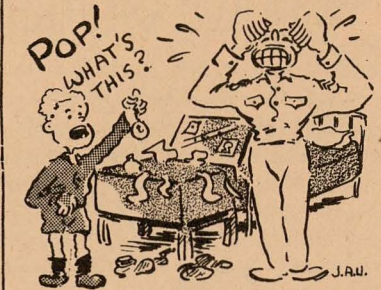
You can't have a dull time on Friday evenings. For instance, square dancing and fortune telling provide a lot of fun for the guests at 111 O'Farrell street, with the 989 Market street USO club devotes the evening to music and songs. At the Embarcadero YMCA a feature movie is shown at 5:30 and popular records are played on a request basis beginning at 7 o'clock. An hour later an "At Home" program featuring games and hostesses begins.

Saturday night is a big evening anywhere, with the light fantastic providing entertainment at nearly all of the service men's centers. An exception is the 989 Market street club, where a feature movie is shown at 8 o'clock.

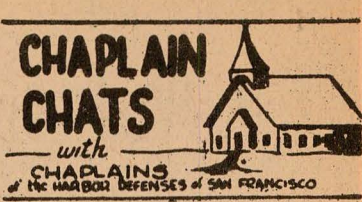
Programs are in full swing all day Sundays, beginning with waffle breakfasts at 111 O'Farrell street. Afternoons include a program of classical music recordings at the same place, and dancing at 70 Oak street. A discussion group meets at 111 O'Farrell street at 6 p.m. and a full course dinner is served at the same hour at 320 Harrison street.

White and Cpl. John Thomas using the Photo Lab, the equipment purchased with battery funds. Lott and Leonard are getting pretty good at tinting their own pictures.

Mrs. John Geringer and little Junior have obtained quarters on post so that they can be near the



old man. Husband, S/Sgt. John reports his little kid really goes for GI's in a big way. The little fella spent one afternoon recently tearing some soldier's footlocker all apart. Cute kid, eh?



By Chaplain James H. Cranford

I have often wondered how many of us at one time or other going down the street have been "saluted" by some little kid. Did you ever stop to catch the look in his eye as he said, "how ya soldier?" Did you think he was just trying to be nice and friendly or possibly was looking at one who was his ideal?

He was "saluting" one of the men fighting for his country. His mother, Sunday School teacher, in fact all that he had heard talked was about the men in the service.

He had heard many times the prayers of his minister as he prayed that God in His mercy would look after and care for the men in the Armed Forces. No, my friend as this boy "saluted" you he was saluting his hero.

We in the Army have more than just a responsibility to our country, our homes and communities; we also have a responsibility to these young people. We should be the kind of soldier that they can be proud of; the soldier that is clean in body, spirit and mind. We should be the kind of soldier that this child can turn away from after giving what to him was a good military salute with a heart full of pride right up to the gleam that shines in his eyes.

When we walk down the street we are never alone for there are always the eyes of a child admiring us, or some person who has a lump in his or her heart, for so many of us remind them of the boy that left their home,—or possibly their life.

Let's continue to give them something to be proud of. It's up to you, remember that! God bless you my friend.

Unfamiliar Bazooka No Puzzle to Italy Yank

Ignorance as to how a bazooka works was little handicap to Pvt. Frederick G. Fleischer recently on the Italian front, when he found one at a time he needed it badly.

An enemy machine gun had his company pinned down when he came across the rocket firing weapon on the battlefield. After a little experimentation he had it working and his third shot was a direct hit on the Nazi emplacement. Fleischer's fourth shot wiped out an enemy observation post which was directing artillery fire on the Yank positions.

Because of his initiative and gallantry in action, the War Department awarded him a silver Star.

Are You A Musical Wolf?

The Golden Gate Guardian herewith presents a quiz for musical wolves. If you can supply the missing names of all the gals made famous by these songs, you're good. If you hit 18 or better, you get around. Fifteen to 18 is about average, and under 15 is terrible.

1. WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG
2. — BLUE GOWN.
3. MY DARLING —
4. — DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE.
5. AVE —
6. SIERRA —
7. LIL LIZA —
8. — WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR.
9. K.K.K. —
10. HELLO — (HOW ARE YOU?)
11. O WHAT A PAL WAS —
12. DIRTY — FROM BIZERTE.
13. THE DAUGHTER OF —
14. — AND JOHNNIE.
15. SWEET —
16. MY GAL —
17. WHO IS —?
18. I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AGAIN —
19. OH —
20. CAN'T YOU HEAR ME CALLING —

\* FIRST AND LAST NAME PLEASE.  
(Answers on page 6)



## Appearance Set For Feb. 13



Isaac Stern

## Scott-Men to Hear Concert Violinist

Music in a serious vein will be presented at the Fort Scott theater Sunday evening, February 13, when youthful Isaac Stern, highly regarded concert violinist, makes a guest appearance.

Stern, at 23, is a veteran of a dozen years of concert work, having made his debut as an 11-year-old boy prodigy in New York. His musical record includes guest appearances with the Chicago, Seattle and Portland symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras.

The noted violinist was reared in San Francisco and studied here and in New York. He was born in Russia, but was brought to this country when a year old.

Some measure of the youth's ability can be found in the comments of the New York Times critic who said of him:

"He made a vivid impression. He possesses more than the usual amount of intelligence, inborn musicianship and facile technique of fingers and bow, which combined with a voluminous vibrant tone, resulted in performances that rated far above the average."

### AA HQ. SCOTT By T-4 Ray Deane

Headquarters Battery was laying bets recently when S/Sgt. T. J. Kuzma appeared in Class A. Could it be that he was taking that long delayed (first) furlough? No, it turned out that he was only going to S/Sgt. Bill Keyes' wedding.

There have been a lot of knots tied in the battery lately. The latest was T-5 Perry L. Davis. But some action must be taken . . . We aren't getting to kiss any of the brides.

The friends (both of them) of T-5 Fred "GI" Sellers contend he will have to attend more than one symphonic concert before they will be convinced his is truly interested in any cultural aspects of life.

The battery is looking forward to the infiltration course with much expectation. . . (?).. This writer's personal opinion is that it should be a cinch after sweating out an income tax return.

The first sergeant has given his promise that if news items are scarce for the next issue he will shoot the battery clerk in order to fill the column.

### CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.

### \$2,000 TO SONG WRITERS

The Chamber Music Guild, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has announced a contest for the best composition for a string quartet, with two prizes of \$1,000 each in store for the winner.

One prize will be awarded for the best composition submitted by a citizen of Latin America and the other for the best composition submitted by a citizen of the United States or Canada.

The contest closes at midnight, May 31. Further information may be obtained by calling the GGG at 3687.

### BAYVIEW INN

Cpl. "Broadway" Lou Jallo is currently sporting as nice a pallor as the local Inn-mates have seen for a long time. He returned last week end from a furlough spent accumulating said pallor in the back rooms and smoke filled night clubs of Cleveland and Detroit.

Cpl. Mel Sanders, who suffered severe acid burns some time ago, is now up and around and occasionally drops around to see the boys at the Inn. He expects to be discharged from the hospital in another month or so.

A familiar face which departed the halls of the Inn last summer for OCS returned last week when Lt. Ralph Hynch was assigned to tem-



porary duty at the Fort Scott PX. T-5 John Doss has been sojourning in Salt Lake City of late, having been ordered there for a 15-day tour of special duty.

Pvt. Bernard "Junior" Lundy suffered a tough break recently when his car was pretty badly battered in a Marin County auto accident. Seems his car was standing still when another one plowed into it from the rear.

### FOOT CAVALRYMAN

A bet that he could hike 25 miles in six hours won \$5 for Major Walter L. Oswalt, Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., recently. He made it with 13 miles to spare.



How do you plan to spend the mustering out pay the government plans to give you when the war is over?



Pvt. Dominic Albano, Fort Miley

The money would go toward housekeeping. With the bonds I have purchased I believe it will help me invest in a home. Raising children will be one of my more important post-war activities.



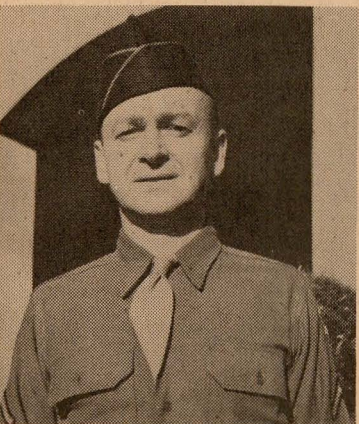
Sgt. "Hank" Henriksen, Fort Funston

A marriage ceremony and honeymoon will take care of a good share of the stipend for me—that's for sure. After that the missus will take over.



Cpl. John Micik, Fort Funston

I have my eye on a brick bungalow on Wrightwood avenue in Chicago—and a certain girl. You know where my mustering out money will go.



PFC George Gabbert, Fort Scott

With the dough I will get after discharge I will take a trip to Lake



**LOOKING UP FROM** her duties at the Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange System offices, Lieut. Helen H. Henczel, first member of the Women's Army Corps to be stationed in the Harbor Defenses, poses for the GGG cameraman.

## First WAC in HDSF Takes Over PX Job

The first member of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to duty at Fort Winfield Scott and sub-posts, was busy on the job this week as 2nd Lieut. Helen H. Henczel went about her duties in the Fort Winfield Scott Base Exchange System office.

Lieut. Henczel's assignment here is her first since being graduated from WAC OCS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She is presently learning the ins and outs of operating an Army Exchange system.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the lieutenant joined the WAAC last March and received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe. From there she went to an Army administration school at Conway, Ark., and then was assigned to a WAC unit at Fort Devens, Mass., where she was supply sergeant.

Lieut. Henczel later was assigned to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Oglethorpe. Prior to entering the service she was assistant manager and bookkeeper of a retail furniture business in Wilkes-Barre.

How does she like it here? "This place is tops—there's no comparison."

### KP PROBLEM SOLVED

Yanks fighting on the Italian front have found an answer to the KP problem. Two different outfits have made unofficial "international agreements" with Italian soldiers to do the work in return for chow and slow-but-sure transportation to Rome.

Tahoe and just relax until the cash is gone.



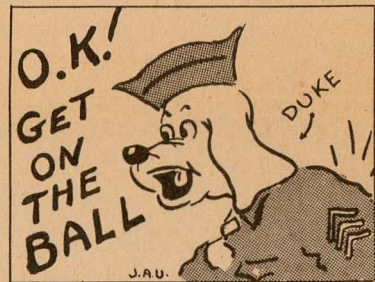
Pvt. Russell Williams, Fort Scott

The money I receive after I am discharged plus the money I saved in War Bonds will go toward cementing the future. I will invest in a motion picture company in Hollywood that I worked for before being inducted.

### FUNSTON CANNONEERS By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Battery C's excellent showing for the benefit of the I. G. has now become history, and the 'gang' has once again settled down to normal routine . . . Henceforth we shall be known as the 'giggless' battery of the Harbor Defenses . . .

Duke, canine member of this outfit has finally made the grade in more ways than one, and is now officially designated a sergeant . . .



Since it appears that Duke has taken on an allotment, we feel that an extra bone a month will come in handy . . .

Johnny Bond is now the proud papa of a seven pound girl and to commemorate the occasion has been given a three day pass to visit mother and child in L. A. . . "Red" Elmore claims that this is a rather drastic way to get a three day pass, but it's an idea anyway .

"Beer Barrel" Baker, local brew dispenser, has deserted his pals for a more lucrative racket over in the West Portal area . . . Here's wishing you lots of luck on your new assignment, fella . . .

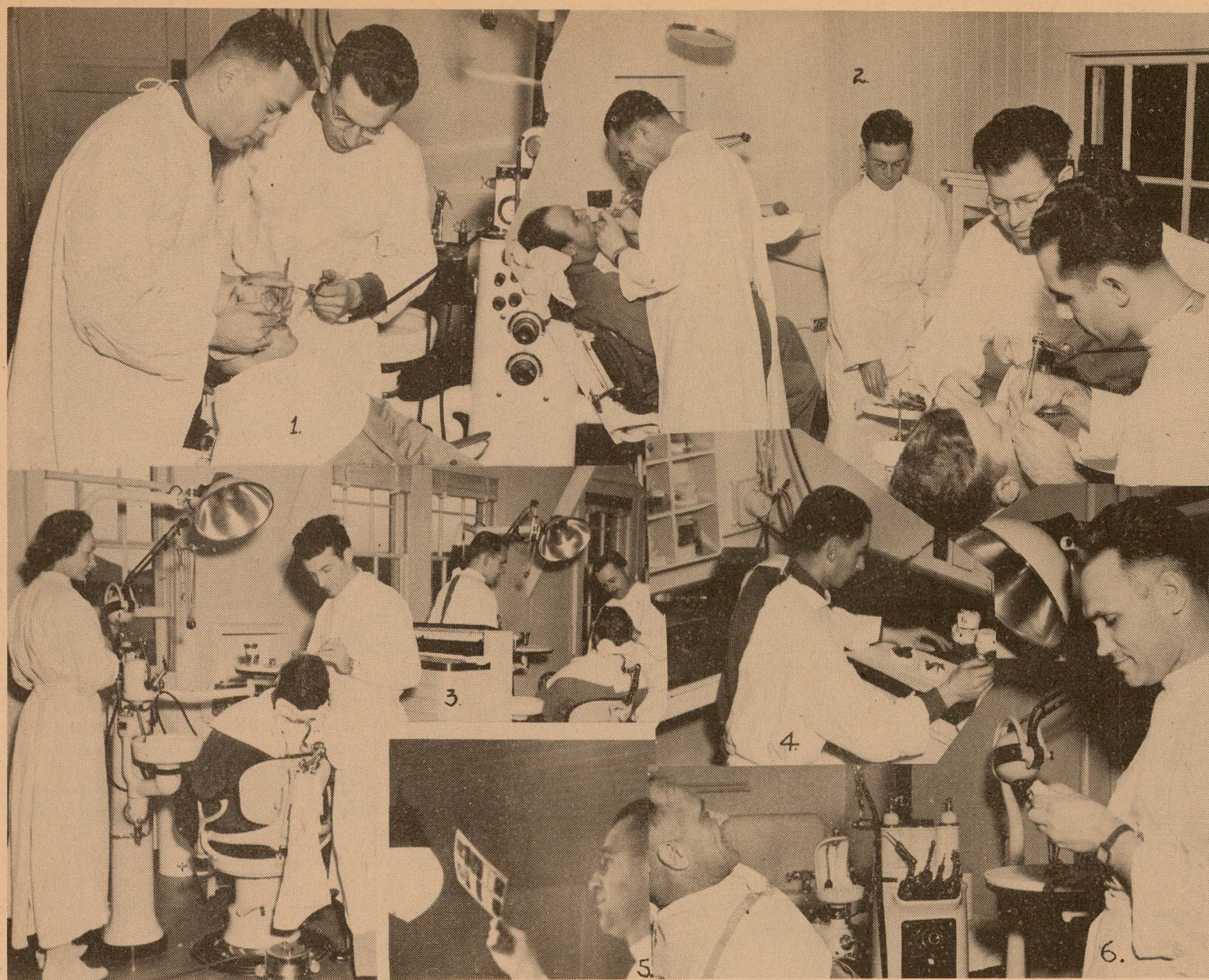
"Shorty" Cummins surprised everyone by returning from furlough with a Mrs. Shorty . . . Shorty is now qualified to give advice on married life . . . and boy, what advice . . . All married men seeking information on how to 'short-sheet' their wives, and get away with it, see Martin (the Flash) Roegge . . .

"Cue-Ball" Lerner has taken over the duties of "Little Boy" Blue, and is now manager supreme of the day room . . . Play pool on the installment plan, fellas . . .

The feud between "Egg-head" Roach and "Gunnysack" Richards has reached such proportions that it has become necessary for "Egg-head" to employ "Lunky" Landowski as a bodyguard whenever the Russian goes on pass . . .

Our Battery Basketball team has the worrying duty these days . . . Those trophies in the P.X. showcase look mighty nice, but there's little chance of adding them to our laurels unless there is more opportunity to practice in the future . . .





(1) At the Scott dental clinic Cpl. Ed Brucklmyer opens wide for Capt. Aldo Vacchina. Doc's assistant is Cpl. Bill Moffitt, graduate of a GI dental technicians school in Denver, Colo. (2) At the Funston dental clinic Capt. Ivor Peirce does a bit of probing and Capt. George Higue a bit of drilling. T-5 Paul Finkes and Pvt. Walter Wilson are the assistants. (3) Sally Haven, carrot-topped dental assistant, watches Capt. Alex Kalionzes check the molars of Pvt. Guy Thom-

★ ★ ★

as in the spacious Baker dental 'parlor.' Major T. J. Post has business at the other chair with Cpl. Orville Senter assisting. (4) Dental technician T-4 Berry Bibb is putting a few dentures into shape. Bibb received his dental education at Letterman General Hospital the GI way. (5) Captain Peirce checking over an x-ray. (6) Capt. Paul Porter, Scott dentist, checks over the brand new set of molars soon to be installed in the mouth of T/Sgt. K. M. Gsell of the Band.

## HDSF Dentists in Ceaseless Fight to Keep Troops Healthy

The general health of troops in a command is very often dependent upon the condition of their teeth.

This statement by Lieut. Col. Frank G. Grimwood, Dental Surgeon of these defenses, reveals why the dental clinic in the HDSF are the busiest offices in the military area.

Several score dental men put in an average of eight hours a day, seven days a week during which time their chairs are seldom empty. Their purpose is not only to cure oral cavity faults, but to educate the soldier in proper oral hygiene. GI's have their molars looked at at least once every six months.

"The dental profession is glad of its opportunity, through the Army, to impress upon the layman the importance of the relationship of a clean, healthy mouth, devoid of infection, to a healthy body," Colonel Grimwood said.

"Many soldiers received dental treatment for the first time in their lives when they entered the service. Quite a number never used a toothbrush before or ever consulted a dentist.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," the colonel continued, "it is also the price of a healthy oral cavity. If we, the dentists in these fortifications, have impressed the importance of dental health on the troops stationed here so that they may spread that knowledge in their communities when they become civilians, we will consider ourselves amply rewarded for our efforts."

Colonel Grimwood has had 24 years experience as a dentist, and previous to entering the service two years ago, cared for his patients from an office on the corner of

Powell and Geary streets in San Francisco.

Dental clinics within this military area are equipped with the latest and finest dental operatives, surgical and prophylactic equipment. GI patients even get painless drill and extraction work.

Capt. George J. Higue, Fort Funston dentist, sums it all up in a few words:

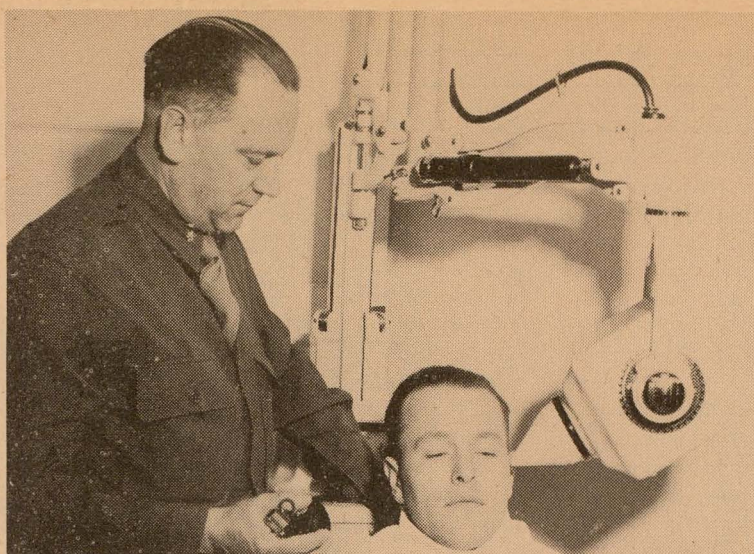
"We strive to put every soldier in 'Class IV'—perfect."

### UPO CHRONICLE

By T-4 Henry O. Arras

Cpl. Dyson is back with us from an extensive classification course and will be a welcome addition to our depleted crew . . . Pvt. Green-side turned down his greatest opportunity last week when he stated that his talents didn't extend to typing or filing . . . Sgt. Corcoran returns from a deadline furlough . . . Cpl. Cole and Cpl. Berger become after-dinner speakers in a roundtable discussion on orientation . . . 1st Sgt. Cross and T/Sgt. Held debate on the orders of the day . . . PFC Schmidt gets experience in the duties of CQ, but confidentially . . . Cpl. Weinzeril gets experience in Banking and Finance . . . Cpl. Zymborski discusses with vigor and detail any subject of the day—or yesterday . . . Cpl. Tuttle decides that it's too late now for marriage . . . S/Sgt. Keyes begot a bride, Miss Mary Sue. She is beautiful and he is starry-eyed . . .

**ORIENTATION . . .** In order to better understand the past and future events of the war and its many important turns, this column advises its readers to attend the weekly orientation talks conducted in the UPO day room by



SOMETIMES IT TAKES an x-ray negative to tell what's the matter with a dental patient's teeth. Here Lt. Col. Frank G. Grimwood, Dental Surgeon for the Harbor Defenses, utilizes the latest x-ray equipment to investigate the molars of T-5 Leon J. Popiolowski, West Portal.

Cpl. Edward D. Trexler, Jr., Assistant to the SSO. Cpl. Trexler is most able in his presentations and gives each of his listeners plenty of open-forum possibilities . . .

**FATE . . .** The P. & T. Office discovered a new member of this command who hasn't received a complete training course. He hadn't even run the infiltration course, so Sgt. Emil R. Sobol was told that he would be given this step of training during the coming week,—but, in checking Sgt. Emil R. Sobol's records it was discovered that he had two citations for action on Guadalcanal, was wounded in action and is eligible for the Order of the Purple Heart.

**CHANGE OF STATION . . .** This column has originated at the Ft. Scott UPO for the last three months. Beginning with the next issue of the GGG your reporter will report from the UPO at Ft. Baker but both territories are subject to the long nose of the news—so until then, we bid you 30.

### 'E'-TUNNELEERS

By Cpl. James Morano

Found a good place in town to get a shoe-shine. It is opposite the Orpheum. You can get a shine and some music to go with it. A little colored fellow does the tap dancing with shoes at least nine on a size five foot. It's a good deal. Coke is also available.

Fort Cronkhite is now taking on the aspect of the old peace-time basis—the boys find it pretty easy to get a ride out of camp. Just as easy to come back in, too.

Talk has been going around to bring one of our own referees next time the Tunneleers cagers play in San Rafael. Cpl. Yakle has something to say about that.

### THEY BUY BONDS

Soldiers of the 45th Division, now in the Mediterranean area somewhere, invested \$602,845.44 in War Bonds and postal money orders out of a \$618,980.49 payroll in August.



**RUMOROLOGY:** The applied science of garbling facts into a pattern of fantasy . . . of bending, stretching, stewing simple statements intended to develop into whispers of exaggeration and fright . . . of whipping up conversations with misstatements, and having them repeated as the "straight dope" . . . of allowing oneself to believe that which starts out with "I heard . . ."

Rumology is also a technique developed by the enemy to bungle the thinking processes of opposing troops and civilians. Latest examples:

Raw, untrained troops are to be sent into action so that casualty figures will make Americans buy more War Bonds. (Ridiculous? Certainly. Yet, dopes repeat this Axis formented lie.)

Rating overseas, except in the Air Corps, are non-existent. (Don't believe it. Promotions, as a rule, are more numerous than in the states.)

Injuries and fatalities on Army training courses such as infiltration problems are numerous. (A reliable HDSF-Hq. reports that to date not ONE accident has been reported on the infiltration course throughout the NCS.)

AT A RECENT SUNDAY morning service at the Fort Scott Chapel, one of the padres started out his sermon by having an all-girl choir sing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" from the sensational show "Oklahoma" . . . his congregation should multiply . . .

### H-BARRY

By T-4 Jean Bordenave

Several weeks ago 1st Sgt. Jack Turner from E-6th at Cronkhite said, "My baseball team can out-hit, out-pitch, out-play, and out-score any team in the Harbor Defenses."

As this challenge was specifically meant for 'H' battery, our first sergeant challenged the Tunneleers and the battery team beat Turner's bunch in a game a couple of weeks ago. Some said that both umpires had their eyes dilated about an hour before the game.

The Tunneleers were well represented by their "jeering" section, but failed to bring any players. Their section cheered their top kick, 1st Sgt. "Punch-Bald" Jack Turner who tore out his hair in great handfulls, tromped his hat in the ground and covered his face and groaned in agony as 'H' battery scored time and time again.

The battery is well-represented in the HDSF basketball tournament, and are undefeated to date. S/Sgt. Glenn Munn is team captain at right forward. Other first stringers include Pvt. Franklin Tracy, left forward; Cpl. Harvey Behrend, center; Pvt. Earl Benoché and Pvt. Bob Schussler, guards.

Second team members are Pvt. Don Gray and Cpl. Arnold Lauridsen, forwards; Pvt. John Hamblen, center; Pvt. Joseph Hale and PFC Jay Johnston, guards.

Your reporter is better-known as the battery "geologist." 1st Sgt. Allen gave him a shovel and wheelbarrow, saying, "You are now the battery 'geologist.' We have 7,000 yards of dirt to move, so what are you waiting for?"

One of the corporals of this battery wants to know what kind of zoo this is where everyone lives in dugouts!

**BUY WAR BONDS.  
BACK THE ATTACK**



# Unhonored, Unsung, Good Ol' Sack Wins HDSF Acclaim

When the war is over and heroes have been publicly acclaimed, there will be one branch of the Army that will go unhonored, unsung and probably unknown.

It is the "bunk detail"—followers of the "Sack section"—a most peculiar group of individuals with whom all of us come in contact every day.

Military personnel, especially top-kicks and battery duty officers, frown with disdain upon these unfortunate Sack-lovers. What they



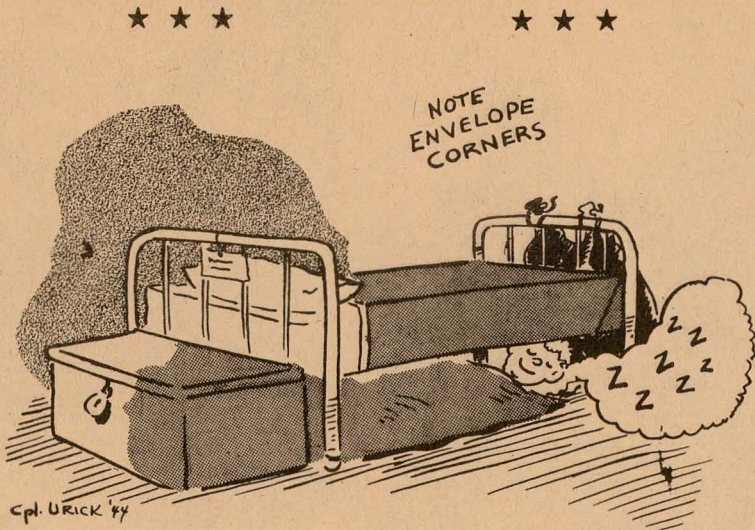
J. A. U.

fail to realize, however, is that these persecuted Sack-soldiers believe they are winning the war in their own er—"quiet"—manner and they will play an important role when armistice rolls around.

## Studies Problems

Says PFC James Angley, I-6th at Fort Barry, "I have spent many hours upon my Sack figuring out post-war Sack problems and I believe the Sack is here to stay. I don't believe the Allies realize the possibilities of The Sack as the secret weapon. Certainly no German or Japs soldier gets a Sack like The Sack."

"The Sack will be at the peace table," asserts PFC Ed Imhof, a



Cpl. URICK '44

Medic at Fort Baker. "When the spoils of war are being divided the country that gets the patent to The Sack will have won the peace."

PFC Bill Ullner, Hq.-SCU, argues, "We are not fighting for democracy, the four freedoms or any other intangible ideals—we fight for The Sack."

Another group of Sack-research artists believe The Sack is more beautiful than Hedy Lamarr or Lana Turner.

"The Sack is more important than either the M-1 or the gas mask," PFC Jack O'Shaughnessy, Scott MP, flatly declares.

## Eccentric Sack Lovers

Sgt. Russell Martin, I-6th, affirms, "Take my Sack for example. I make my sack to look at, not to lie on. Often I stay up all night so as not to destroy the sleek lines of The Sack. There's something about a well-made Sack that just simply at-

tacks my emotional chords."

"I'm nuts about envelope corners," Pvt. Bob "Flat-Top" Murphy, F-6th at Fort Baker, claims. "I make my Sack several times a day just to make certain my envelope corners are perfect. I surely hope post-war Sacks have envelope corners. Folks at home in Rock Springs, Wy., have never seen envelope corners."

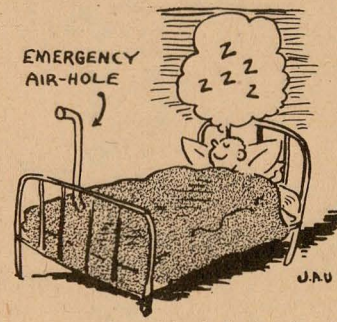
Then there is the clique that insists upon making radical changes in The Sack and are never satisfied with The Sack in its present state, although they do not really object to The Sack's intended use in any state.

"Keeping the GI blankets from sagging is my main worry," claims PFC Mike Minish, G-6th at Fort Scott. "I laid down on The Sack the other evening about five o'clock to figure out the problem, but the work was so enjoyable

that I went to sleep before I had arrived at a solution."

## Foot Air Hole

Cpl. Maurice Glicklin, M-6th at Kirby, states, "I've tried to find some way to fix The Sack so that



one can put an air-hole in the foot of The Sack for emergency purposes."

On the same subject, Pvt. Rosewater Manley, E-6th at the Tunnel, Fort Cronkhite, says, "They ought to put a zipper-hole in the blankets and sheets so that you could work it with your toes."

Scourge of the barracks is the group of Sacksters who sometimes treat their Sacks rather roughly.

## Commando Sacksters

"I'm a commando Sack-detail soldier," PFC Kazimierz "Pop" Milka, E-18th, Fort Funston, declares. "When I jump into The Sack I turn over several times, kick wildly, give the sheets a couple of yanks and then I feel right at home."

Officers and top kicks are the principal thorn in the side of the Sack Brigadeers.

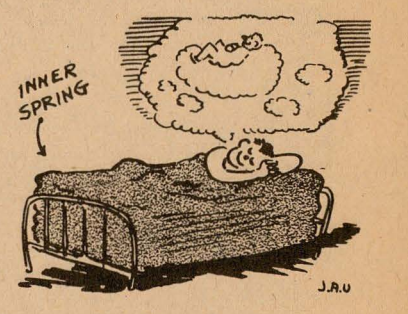
"Our first sergeant does not appreciate The Sack," moans Pvt. Leonard Prybylski, D-130th at Funston. "He spent most of his time in the

Army in an old-fashioned Sack which did not have envelope folds and a "U. S." you can read from the aisles. A Sack-hater is a sadist."

1st Sgt. John Zarko, B-6th at Fort Point, had a terse statement: "The Sack must go!"

## Inner Springs

"I have spent many, many hours in the Sack," groans Lieut. Charles Erickson, Fort Baker adjutant. "It

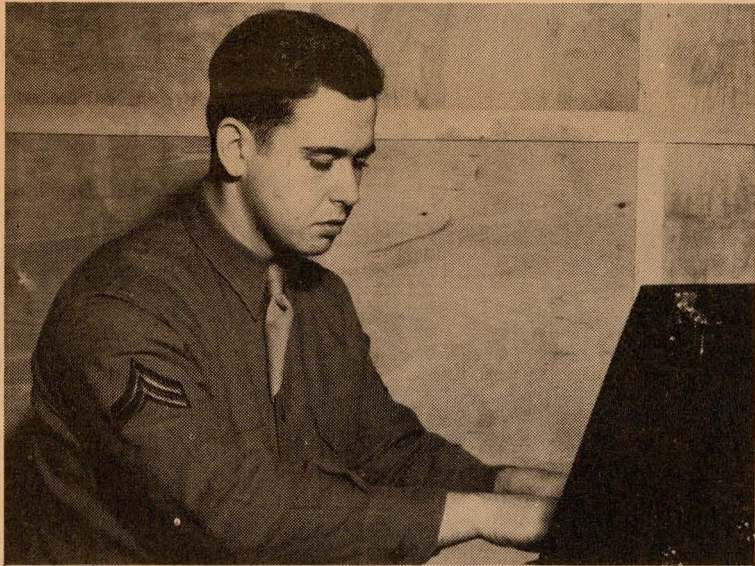


J. A. U.

is uncomfortable and unbecoming to an officer. The Sack must give way to inner-spring mattresses."

T-5 Martin Morien, C-6th, Fort Funston, who has been soldiering nearly 26 summers, philosophizes, "The Sack has personality. It is human—if you treat The Sack right, then The Sack treats you right."

Says wide-eyed Pvt. George Cacic, C-6th, "I stand by in awe before T-5 Martin Morien's Sack. My Sack is a good Sack, but T-5 Martin Morien's Sack is a gooder-than-good Sack. I creep into his room during the day just to gaze in reverence at his Sack . . . and you ought to see T-5 Martin Morien's Sack on inspection day—whew!—A SUPER-SACK!!"



THE STRAINS OF a familiar hymn swell from the tiny field organ in the Fort Funston chapel as Cpl. William Oswald, assistant to Chaplain James H. Cranford, practices for Sunday services.

## Chaplain's Assistant Experienced Organist

A familiar face to scores of GI's at Fort Funston and elsewhere in the Harbor Defenses is that of Cpl. William Oswald, who plays the "mighty gas pipe organ" as Chaplain James H. Cranford's assistant.

Corporal Oswald knows his business when it comes to religious music, for he has been a church organist for several years. In his civilian days he was organist for a daily religious program over station KMOX in St. Louis, his home city.

The corporal finds playing a little 50-pound field organ different than the great musical instruments he handled in civilian days, but the hundreds of tunes he can play from memory are the same.

Music was only a sideline for Corporal Oswald as a civilian, however. He was a railroad man by trade, working as a signal maintainer for the Terminal Railroad in St. Louis. He's been in the Army 13 months, having come here from Camp McQuaide in December.

## WOLVES ON THE RIDGE By PFC Sol Lewis

It has the sound of a B-24's motors, the speed of a P-38 Lightning, the maneuverability of a P-39 and the sting of a 90 mm. gun. It's commonly called a rumor. We've had the pleasure of a trip around the world via the rumor route.

If you're not affected yet, your equilibrium is perfect. Otherwise, it's like trying to walk through a revolving door that's stuck.

Pvt. "Chief" Parker is the main reason for "B" battery's good showing in the hoop game recently, when they won three out of five games.

Five privates have been sewing on PFC stripes here of late. They are Charlie Keeney, Joseph Shire, George Levy, Orville Browning and Vern Voltz. Levy vows he'll wear both stripes on one arm. "They look better that way," he says.

We enjoyed the USO show, "Let's Go," a sepiu revue of real life. It was an "on the beam" show.

Cpl. Russell Stucky and T-5 Arthur Olson changed their insurance

## Cronkhite Skeds Valentine Dance

A Valentine's dance, sponsored by the special service office in the North Bay, will be held at the Cronkhite Service Club Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2000, Mrs. Josephine Beck, Army Hostess, announced this week.

Visiting girls will be dressed in formals and Cronkhite artillerymen will be required to wear Class 'A' uniforms to gain admittance. The customary refreshments will be served by the Red Cross cookie brigade.

A variety show was presented to Cronkhite by the Presidio YMCA Thursday night, Jan. 27. A dance was held the following night, Jan. 28, in the service club with F-50th acting as hosts.

Volunteers are working overtime at the service club serving coffee and doughnuts to hard-working soldiers at Cronkhite and a special brigade takes java to all-night workers at the Cronkhite warehouse, according to Mrs. Beck.

## MELTING POT SIMMERS

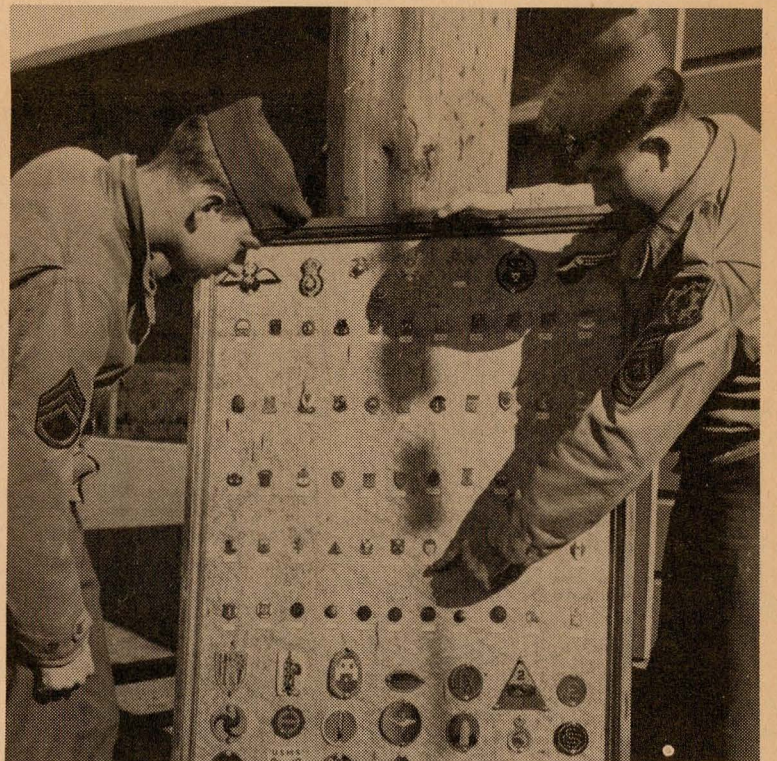
Twenty-five nationalities were represented at naturalization proceedings for soldiers at Camp Campbell, Ky., recently. Included were former citizens of China, Finland, Iceland, San Salvador, Eire, Switzerland, Britain, Norway, Denmark,

beneficiaries since returning from furlough, the reason being marriage. Congrats, boys, but let's win THIS war first.

Many men in this outfit, too many to name here, received their Good Conduct medals from Lt. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins recently.

Sgt. "Buffalo Bill" McDonald, who wore boots at the rifle range, states you can't die with your boots on. Oh, yes, he has a wild west book in his hip pocket.

Pvt. Glenn Terry, the well known "cow puncture" is titled the "Yap Yap Kid."



"THAT'S THE 59TH Philippine Regimental insignia," 1st Sgt. Lloyd Horne, C-6th, tells S/Sgt. Richard Herrell of the same outfit as he displays his collection of regimental insignia and other military badges and emblems.

## Got Any Old Insignia? Here's A GI Who'd Like to Have 'Em

If any of you GI's in the Harbor Defenses have old regimental insignia or shoulder patches you don't need any more, there's a guy down at Fort Funston who would like to have 'em.

He's 1st Sgt. Lloyd Horne, C-6th, who has been saving the little metal badges for the last four years and now has a real collection.

Among the insignia he now has mounted on a big board are those of the Royal Australian Air Force, the British Navy and the Italian fighting forces. All of these were garnered for him in Australia by a brother-in-law who is in the merchant marine. The Italian insignia were made by prisoners of war "down under."

Most of the badges in the col-

lection are those of Coast Artillery regiments, for Topkick Horne's 11 years in the Army have all been spent in the CAC.

Another unique insignia is a Hawaiian coat of arms, which includes a British Union Jack in recognition of the fact that the islands were first discovered by British Captain John Cook.

Promotion of 35-year-old Col. Frederick H. Smith, Jr., to the rank of brigadier general has been announced by the White House. General Smith, a son-in-law of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, directed construction of advanced air bases in New Guinea.





## MORE Commandos

(Continued from Page One)

dispatched the raiders on various "missions of destruction."

In the dead of night with no lights to guide them the commandos had to find their objectives, set fire to them and return to the hide-out base. The leader of each group was given a compass with which to chart the course and incendiary bombs to accomplish the job.

Colonel Tufts and Captain Rosher accompanied all raider groups on their "destructive missions" to make sure all precautions as to personal safety were observed. Colonel Tufts ruled out an entire group, because they bunched up at one point and left no member trailing behind for security.

"These men are now fully aware of what hazards may befall them in a real raid," Colonel Tufts explained. "What they learn here tonight may save their lives another night and those of the men they are to train."

No casualties were reported though a few commandos were taken "prisoner" and had to repose in local jails until rescued after the problem was over. Pvt. Robert Womack, Barry medic, treated several raiders at the hide-out for foot blisters, poison oak and bruises.

The officers in charge considered the problem a complete success as all objectives were attained and plans executed according to schedule. The landing at San Mateo was made at 1838; all objectives "destroyed" by 0015.

The men involved in the raid were officers representing several branches of the service. Upon graduation from the training course they will be returned to their original units to teach others what they learned about striking the enemy fast and hard, wherever that enemy may be harbored.

### ANSWERS TO SONG QUIZ

1. Maggie.
2. Alice.
3. Nellie Gray.
4. Annie.
5. Maria.
6. Sue.
7. Jane.
8. Jeannie.
9. Katy.
10. Aloha.
11. Mary.
12. Gertie.
13. Peggy O'Neill.
14. Frankie.
15. Rosie O'Grady.
16. Sal.
17. Sylvia.
18. Kathleen.
19. Susanna.
20. Caroline.

**COMMANDOS ALL**—Fort Cronkhite trained officers, conditioned as commando raiders, keep their weapons handy as the point of landing nears. All landed safely and before the problem ended, all missions were successfully fulfilled.

## MORE Artillerymen

(Continued from page one)

plotting readings without the use of prediction scales and prediction tables.

Former Bell Telephone company employee and mathematician, Sgt. Russell Martin, is another I-Barryman who burns the midnight oil to help keep the battery at peak efficiency. Under his direction many improvements are now taking place, among them another version of the deflection board to simplify its operation.

### Time Saver

"It is nothing to write home about," said Cpl. Art Ekterian, K-Mendell, when he was told to explain about an improvement he made on a piece of plotting room equipment.

Corporal Ekterian devised and installed a method of computing parallax data on two guns at the same time. Previous to this it was necessary to employ two separate readings, to get accurate firing results.

According to Sgt. Martin Starbuck, chief of section, Ekterian's improvement has saved many seconds in computing firing data for the battery.

### Accuracy Supreme

With the cooperation of Sgt. Fred Zielke, who studied geometry through the U. S. Army Institute; Cpl. William Rees and Cpl. Hubert Rennie, who completed an Army Institute course on deisel engineering, many plotting room improvements were made at D-Scott.

Foremost among these was the recalculation of the plotting board by Sergeant Zielke, which gave it an accuracy of .0001 of an inch or .04 of one yard in actual ground distance. The angular travel board was redesigned into a small compact slide rule by Sergeant Zielke and Corporal Rennie.

All plotting room instruments were redesigned for simplicity by these three men with the aid of the battery carpenter, T-4 Rudolph Meyers. By doing this it was much simpler to teach new men the intricacies of the range section.

This report by no means accounts for everyone in the Harbor Defenses who has given unselfishly of his spare time, his knowledge and ability. But it does indicate that within these fortifications **MEN OF ABILITY** do serve and the Golden Gate Guardian will attempt to bring as many of these stories to GGG readers as come to its attention.



**THE PROOF IS IN THE FIRING**—Sgt. Fred Zielke, D-6th plotting room chief, gives gun pointer T-4 Rudolph Meyer, the low-down on his simplified angular of travel unit. Fred and Rudolph are two of many in the defenses who have proven themselves "Men of Initiative."



**BARKING DOGS**—Even commando rough-men get foot blisters after a long, hard trek as proven by Lieut. Harold Solomon of Brooklyn. Lieutenant Solomon is having his sore foot treated by Pvt. Robert Womack of the Barry Medics, while his tired side-kick, Lieut. Martin Smith of Detroit looks on.

## 'C' AT RODEO

By Sgt. Bernard Evans

The men of C-Rodeo are much indebted to PFC Norman Henneka, who is in charge of the Ordnance buildings at "Ghost Town." Despite his numerous titles connected with other organizations in the vicinity, Henneka is always ready to loan our men the tools they need for their work at this position.

The only pest for the good-natured man is Sgt. Joseph Nolfo, who has been trying to make a cigarette lighter out of a .50 cal. shell for the last three weeks; Henneka has put more work into it than Nolfo has.

Question of the month: Who is "Gertie" from Bizerte? Might be Cpl. Paul Oran could give us the answer to it, eh, Paul?

Sgt. Marshall G. Whinnery was overheard out on the hill the other day telling one of our hill-billies that you could see when the tide is in or out by the watermark on the



buoy in the bay. You can make those boys believe anything, can't you, Marshall?

PFC Frank E. Berney, who has the unruliest mop of hair in the battery and probably one of the unruliest in the whole Army, gave the boys quite a surprise the other day, when he appeared with his hair slicked down. Rumors were that Berney had fallen in love, that he was bucking for corporal and many other reasons. Our guess is that super salesman Cpl. Mack S. Lasczynski, who happens to be proprietor of the branch Post Exchange at this position, saw his chance to get rid of some of the hair oil which has been decorating his shelves for some time.

PFC George E. Bisch was seen window shopping down town the other night. Rumors have it that he is already planning how to spend his mustering-out pay. Why the furtive glances at that baby carriage, Georgie?

Sgt. Oren O. Clark, who is continually causing some sensation in the battery, came in with a new one last week. On returning from pass he sported a new hair-do, one of those you admire on your girl-friend. Is this to be a permanent one or just a passing fancy, Oren?

Sgt. Philip W. Robinson, who is an avid follower of the photography profession, has further progressed this month by taking a course in photography at Galileo Night School.

## POINTS FROM THE POINT

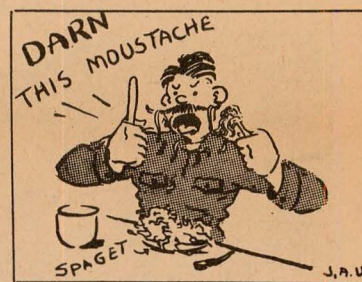
By T-5 Thomas Benia

Things certainly got contagious quickly around here, as was demonstrated by the number of fancy mustaches which started to appear after last month's rib of Sgt. Koch's masterpiece.

T-5 McClelland has started one which at present looks like the latest Fuller brush for cleaning drains.

Pvt. Raineri has one that does Charlie Chaplin no justice whatever.

S/Sgt. Vaughan's lip piece gets so unocntrollable at times that he



cannot eat his spaghetti, lest he devour some of the camouflage along with it.

Pvt. Charles Adelsperger tries hard—but things just won't grow where there is no fertility, will they Charlie?

Pvt. Boggs (call him Clark now) has a mustache that changes colors with the weather . . .

Jive and jitters are constant sights at the Point these cold and windy nights with music by the Point Jazz Band. We have a talented pianist in our midst who is also a song composer. Pvt. Kunath intends to write a theme song for the Point itself, and all indications "point" to its being a big success.

The entire battery is patiently waiting for that wonderful story of "My Life On the Range"—which will come just as soon as Pvt. Brewer can see some of those western movies in town. We can just picture our fair-haired lad on his trusty steed—riding the range and strumming his old guitar. The stories had better be good, private, because "Wrangler" Koch was once a steer puncher himself—with the Fillmore Bar, we believe . . .

The strangest things happen to some of our men when given passes from here . . . The queerest thing to come up lately was a report that our women-hater—Pvt. Burney—had gotten himself engaged on a 12-hour pass . . . Wonder what would have happened if he had been given a few more hours?

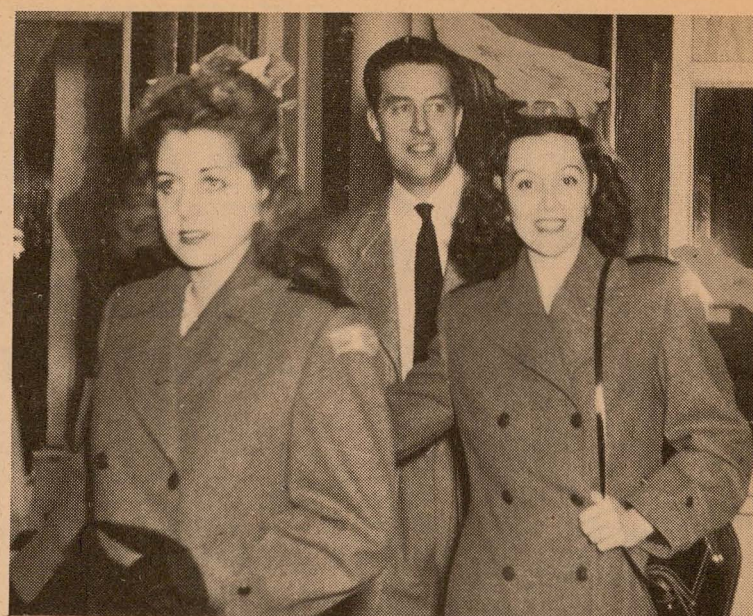
Pvt. Melito is finally getting over the shock of having been the subject of a fine joke at a recent USO shindig . . . We never knew before that you had a habit of collecting ladies' under garments, Joe.





WHEN PARAMOUNT'S publicity department referred to Marie McDonald as a "gorgeous blonde," it was the first understatement in movie history. Gorgeous? There isn't any word to describe this beautiful

baby. Incidentally, Paramount would like you to know that Marie will soon be seen in "Standing Room Only," a Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard flicker.



CANDID PICTURE of Rosita Moreno, lovely brunette Hollywood siren, and Mary Elliott, blonde beauty of the movies, shows them being escorted about by film player Ray Milland. Last week the starlets were entertained in San Francisco by two Harbor Defense officers.

★ ★ ★

## Night Mission

### HDSF Officers Show Starlets Aroun' Town

Rosita Moreno and Mary Elliott, two winsome Broadway and Hollywood show girls, were escorted about San Francisco last week by two Harbor Defense officers—at the request of the SSO of NCS.

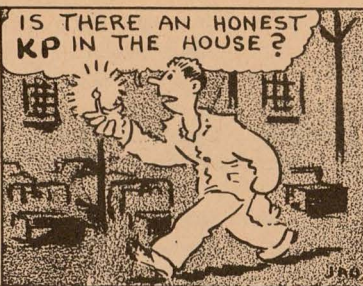
Though virtually an assignment, the officers, Capt. Gerald McClellan and Lieut. D. T. Ghent, refer to the evening as being an "extremely delightful interlude without GI complications."

The charming visitors had a glimpse of Chinatown, Barbary Coast, saw the San Francisco night panorama from Top O' the Mark, ventured a cable car ride and dined at a choice beanery.

Upon returning to duty at HDSF Headquarters, the officers claim, though their "tour of duty" for the evening was a bit unusual, they had fulfilled their assignment in a manner that is a credit to the service.

The young ladies revealed: Harbor Defense officers are gentlemen. "We had a wonderful time."

BUY WAR BONDS.



Diogenes—was looking for an honest man, but probably he was really looking for his side kick to help get morning victuals for the boys. Several of the sleeping beauties figured they were being greeted for K. P.

Pvt. Art Friedman, formerly of this outfit, sends word that he is holding the situation in Panama. Friedman, who composed two songs, "The Girl I Left Behind," and "Grateful," may find inspira-

tion in his new surroundings for something further.

Promotions in the battery have brought several privates up to the sixth grade. New PFC's are Paul Emory, Floyd Moss, Anthony Ruggiero, Anthony Caronia, Eugene South, Henry Hahn.

Pvt. Fred Dishian, company barber, is walking around with a slight pout. It seems the boys told him Mickey Rooney was going to stop into his shop for a quick trim but then found he didn't have time . . . hence the pout.

## ORDNANCE NOTES

By PFC Ronald Flynn

One of the most popular questions during the week around here was, "What are you going to do with the \$300?" The answers:

Cpl. Art Becker, "Make a payment on a home." Pvt. Dave Perkins, "Put it with the rest of my money."

PFC "Pancho Villa" Dominick, "It will be gone before I get out of the barracks." PFC Tom Dewey, "Buy a jeep." T/Sgt. Lewis Buckridge "I'll buy a ticket on a train going east. When I run out of money I'll keep walking until I get to some place where someone asks me what kind of uniform I'm wearing. Then I'll settle there for the rest of my life."

Welcome back to San Francisco to Cpl. H. G. McCausland, who just returned from Aberdeen to join the "Fighting Ninth." . . . And lots of good luck to Major S. W. Goodwin, now with the NSC depot downtown . . . We're glad to see Pvt. Harold Morris back from a stay at the "Baker Resort."

Have you noticed the smile on Cpl. Love's face these days? Things seem to be coming along in fine style. In fact, right on schedule, don't you think, Love? . . . The other day Pvt. R. Heller was asking Sgt. Frank Williams about getting a pair of shoes. Frank told him to "go to Hill," the battery clerk. Heller replied he didn't want to go there, he only wanted a pair of shoes . . .

## What About This Income Tax Stuff?

By Cpl. L. H. Harrison

Q. Are the wages earned by a soldier when working at some off-duty job taxable?

A. Only to the extent of the excess of \$600.00 for single GIs, and \$1200.00 for married men. If you have paid withholding tax the probability is you have a refund coming.

Q. I paid \$55.00 income tax last year. All my income was from personal services. Should I file a refund this year?

A. Yes. In order to get the refund due you.

Q. I had income for 1943 of \$1500.00, part of which was derived from farm profits and part for pay from the army. Is the whole \$1500.00 excludable under the new law?

A. No. Only that part which was derived from military service.

Q. I made \$900.00 military pay in 1943. My wife made \$1000.00 of which \$150.00 was withheld for Income and Victory Tax. If we file joint returns how much tax will we have to pay?

A. Nothing. Your whole income is excluded, and your wife has a \$1200.00 personal exemption. She will have a refund of \$150.00 coming from the Government.

Q. Is it necessary to file a return to get a refund if one is due?

A. Yes.

The answers to any of the above questions and any others you may want to know on Income Tax may be secured from the writer or one of the other tax consultants at the Fort Scott Service Club, or on your own post.

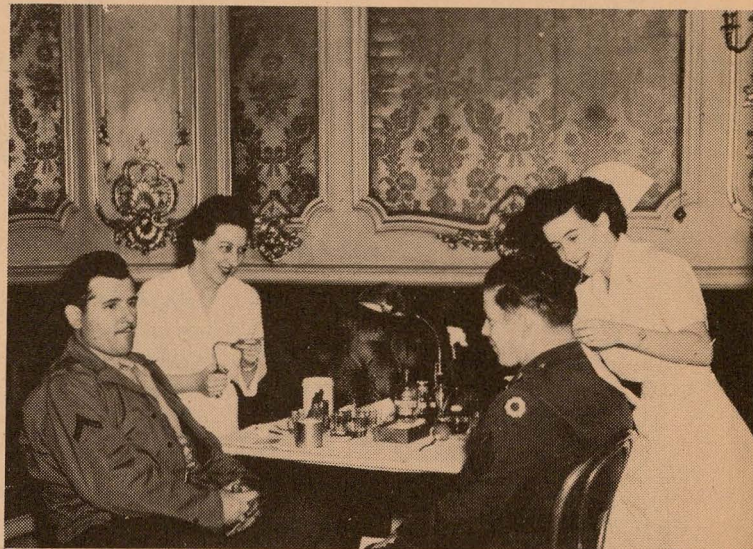
## Army Wedding

### York-Keyes Rites Held at Ft. Scott

The Fort Scott chapel was the scene January 22 of one of the biggest weddings of recent months when S/Sgt. William Keyes, Hy-130th, and Miss Mary Sue York were united in marriage by Chaplain James H. Cranford.

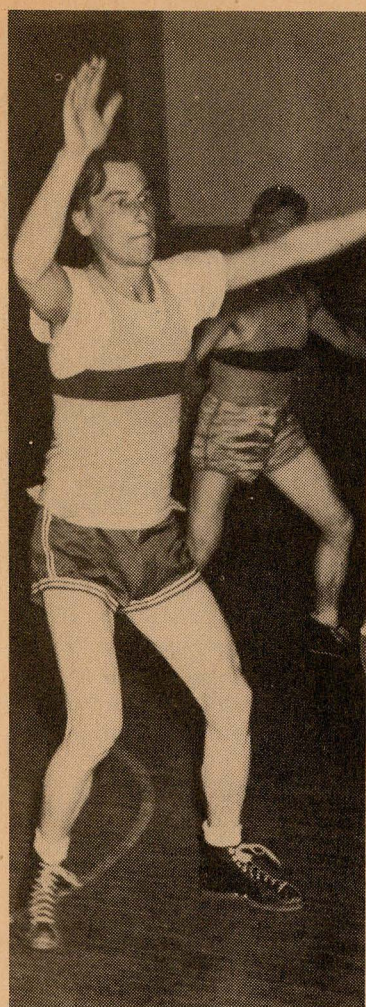
Many of the groom's battery mates were among the guests at the ceremony. Following the rites the traditional rice throwing took place and then the newlyweds were placed in a gaily decorated car to be escorted by the Fort Scott band around the parade grounds to a reception at the NCO Club. Completing the procession were several carloads of horn-honking friends.

S/Sgt. Walter Janiec gave the bride in marriage and Mrs. Janiec served as her attendant. S/Sgt. James Kingsborough was best man.



A COUPLE OF BAKER Medics who know the value of plasma undergo the preliminaries to donating a pint of blood at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco. The men, PFC Ernest Nicola, left, and T-4 Leith Johnson, were among 30 GI's and civilians recruited at Fort Baker by M/Sgt. Irving Wolff for the donations.





**GUARDING** in the center of the court is T-5 Johnny Babula, C-130th at Rodeo, whose team lost to a surprisingly strong quint from I-5th at Barry, 38 to 19, in the HDSF cage tournament.

## Seven Cage Teams Are Undefeated In HDSF Tourney

Seven basketball teams remained undefeated in the Harbor Defense double-elimination cage tournament as competitions prepared to enter its third round.

Three early-tournament favorites, Hq.-SCU, I-6th and A-6th, remained in the undefeated bracket, all teams scoring impressive records. Eliminated in the early rounds was D-18th of South Gate who forfeited their games. The Gaters were defending HDSF champs of 1941-1942-1943.

### Volz Paces SCU

Hq.-SCU, led by rangy PFC Ray Volz, tallied a 43 to 29 win over C-6th, a team that beat them in Pre-Season play. Volz and Pvt. Bob Ellis each scored 11 points in the win, although Pvt. Bob Mooney tallied 10 digits for the losers. The SCUers then came back the following week to smash D-130th of Funston, 60 to 31, with Volz pumping through 29 points for the highest individual effort of the tournament to date. S/Sgt. James Venable hooped 23 points for the losers.

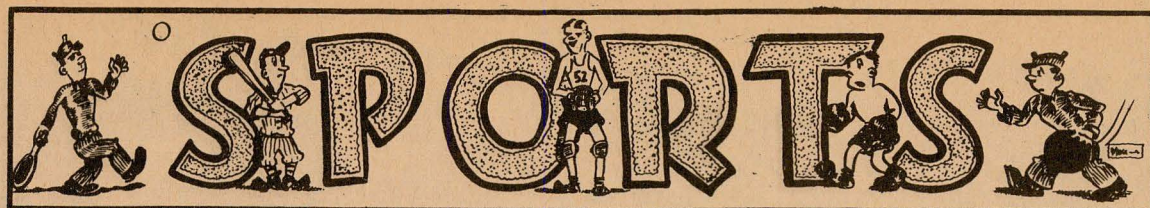
I-6th, with Cpl. Norman Hibbard and Sgt. James Fernandez figuring prominently in the scoring, squashed C-130th of Rodeo in the opening round, 38 to 19. Hibbard tallied 11 points, followed by T-4 Ralph Hund with 10 and Fernandez with 9. They then dumped B-6th of Fort Point, 32 to 27, with Fernandez rounding 13 points and Hund and Hibbard 7 points each. Fernandez sunk 10 more as his mates pounded D-6th into the loser's round, 41 to 34.

### A-6th Wins Pair

Pvt. Don Murdy was the big cog in the A-6th cage machine. B-130th on the Ridge gave them a scare, however, in a 37 to 35 affairs in which Murdy rang up 18 points and Pvt. Bob Kirtner sank 14 points for the losers. A-6th then came back to whip the Navy Detachment, 52 to 24. Murdy poured through 25 points in the rout.

Pvt. Roger Cooper led K-6th to their undefeated position, scoring 16

(Continued on page ten)



## B-6th of Fort Point Wins South Bay Pin Championship; North Bay Crown Snagged by Fort Baker SCU Medic Team

B-6th of Fort Point won the bowling crown for the South Bay Bowling League last Friday night, squeezing by Hq-130th of Fort Scott by 17 pins, 2387-2370, in a roll-off series after the two teams had been tied for first place at the conclusion of the regular season.

Pvt. John Jablonski, with high series of 518 and high game of 196, paced the victory for the Pointers, although T/Sgt. Jay Beard of Hq-130th racked a 508 series and T/Sgt. Carl Aspholm a high 178 game.

### Final Surge

The Pointers tallied a final week six-game winning surge to shoot them from fourth to a tie for first, lacing F-18th at Fort Miley and up-setting a strong N-6th outfit. Hq-130th gained their first place spot in spite of losing four of their final six games, two each to MP-SCU and A-6th.

D-18th of South Gate, Fort Funston, was rudely eliminated from a possible three-way tie for first when Hq-SCU snagged two games from them in their final match after they had previously won a two-game to one thriller from strong D-6th of Fort Scott in which nine men of the ten who were bowling scored games of 500 or better. The Gaters set a match pinnage total of 2570 pins to tie for second honors in that division.

### E-Tunneleer Cagers Sink in Rafael Play

The Tunneleer basketball team at E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, sank into a tie for second place in the San Rafael Servicemen's League when they dropped a 54 to 48 verdict to the league-leading Air Transport Comamnd cagers of Hamilton Field in San Rafael last week.

This week the Tunneleers atoned for their loss by edging the Flying MP's of Hamilton, 28 to 20, with S/Sgt. Crocker Waddell setting the pace with 13 points.

Cpl. James Morano went out of the game in the fourth quarter with four fouls. The Tunnel quint was handicapped with Cpl. Jim Yakle on pass, T-5 Frank Kennedy sick in bed, and Cpl. Moore on furlough. The starting lineup was Waddell and Nelson, forwards; Bidwell, center; Morano and Mentzos, guards.

Fourteen teams are entered in the San Rafael league, according to T-4 Ernest Haack, team coach.

### Baker Medics Upset Cal V-12 Hoop Team

The University of California Navy V-12 basketball team ran into considerably more than it had bargained for last week when the Fort Baker Medics turned the tables on the Berkeley five, 38 to 29, last week in the Fort Scott gym.

PFC Jack Dawson accounted for 11 points in leading the Medics to their win, although Cadet Lindsay pumped through 13 points for the Golden Bear team.

The Medics led at halftime, 24 to 16.

**MEDICS (38) (29) U. C. V-12**  
Dawson (11) .....F..... (2) Paulsen  
Zucchella (4) .....F..... (13) Lindsay  
Koepke (4) .....C..... (4) Nugent  
Volz (0) .....G..... (8) Pedersen  
Grossman (0) .....G..... (0) Tilers  
Subs: Medics — Houser (8);  
Hinkle (7); Schultz (4); Nelson  
Rademacher. V-12—Livesay (2).

### HDSF Champs Bowl

The Medics of Fort Baker, winners of the North Bay Bowling League, and B-6th of Fort Point, winners of the South Bay circuit, bowled the first three games of their six-game series for the bowling championship of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco on the Baker alleys last Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at 1900.

The same night on the Barry maples, K-6th of Mendell rolled Hq-130th of Fort Scott for a consolation prize. Both teams finished second in their respective leagues.

The final three games were rolled by all four teams at Fort Scott Thursday night, Feb. 3, at 1900. No scores of either night's matches were available because the games were being rolled the same time that the GGG went to press.

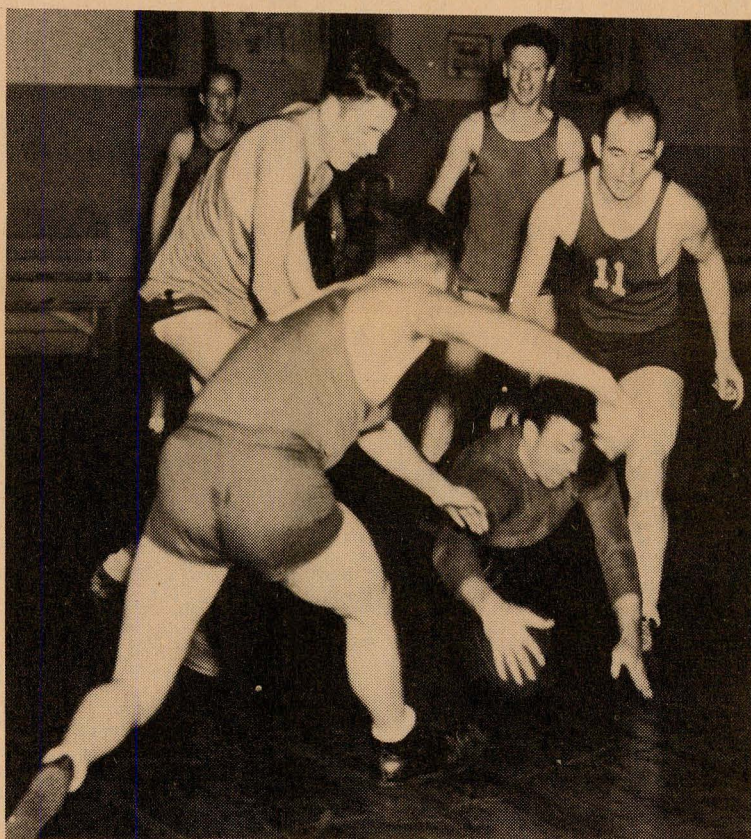
The Medics of Fort Baker were crowned champions of the North Bay Bowling League last week, edging out the pre-season favorites, K-6th at Mendell, by one game. The Medic win gave the Bakermen the right to roll B-6th at Fort Point for the bowling championship of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

The Baker team, led by T-5 Ray Weide who maintained a 33-game average of 177, tallied 25 wins against 8 losses and scored a total of 26947 pins scratch, or an average of 816 per game. K-6th, whose mid-season surprise defeat by the Baker Officers knocked them out of the lead, led the North Bay bowlers, however, with a total of 27368 pins and an 829 average.

K-6th gained the right to play Hq-130th at Fort Scott for runner-up in the HDSF championship series.

Top bowler in the North Bay, however, was T-5 Leonard Winters,

(Continued on page nine)



**BALL HAWK.** A cager from D-130th, Fort Funston, goes to the floor to protect the basketball in their game last week with A-130th, a game which the Bakermen won to tie up the league championship. No. 11 is S/Sgt. James Venable, Mole center and high-scorer for the battalion hoop tournament.

★ ★ ★

## Baker, Funston Cagers Deadlocked In 130th Battalion Hoop Championship

A-130th of Fort Baker and D-130th of Fort Funston were all tied up for first place in the 130th coast artillery battalion basketball championship this week following a 45 to 28 reversal by the Bakermen at the expense of the favored Moles last Saturday afternoon in the Scott gym.

Pvt. Norman Robinson, Baker forward, rang up 14 points and T-4 Bill Skedd, guard, tallied 13, as the A-130th outfit made a rout of the contest. The Moles, however, were without the services of two of their first stringers who are benched with injuries sustained in the HDSF cage tournament last week.

### Awards Medal

Lt. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, CO of the battalion, however, awarded a medal to S/Sgt. James Venable

(Continued on page ten)

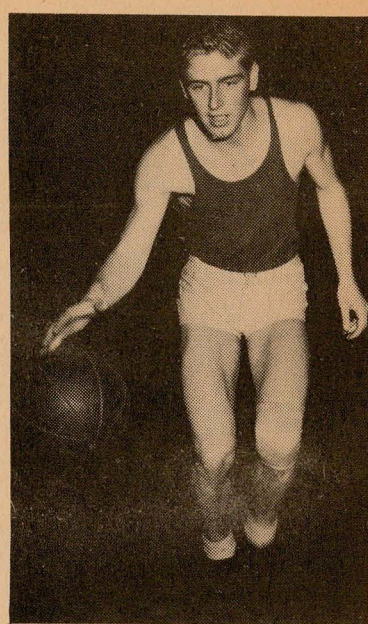
### Regiment Volleyball Headed by Hq-130th

Hq-130th's 'A' team led competition in the 130th coast artillery volleyball contest by pinning a 15 to 10 and 15 to 3 defeat on A-130th of Fort Baker last week at Fort Scott.

Previously, the 'A' team had blasted B-130th of Fort Cronkhite, 15 to 1 and 15 to 0. Their 'B' team, however, lost to C-130th, 12 to 15, 15 to 6, and 15 to 2.

A-130th had little trouble beating D-130th, 15 to 9 and 15 to 5.

While no championship is being held in volleyball, teams from the 130th play every Saturday afternoon at Fort Scott under the direction of Lieut. Chester Smith, battalion athletic officer.



**DRIBBLING** down court is PFC Glenn Engberg, guard for the Fort Scott basketball team. Engberg hails from San Jose, Calif.

★ ★ ★

## Scott Cagers Tally Twin League Win

Cagers from Fort Scott continued to set the pace in the race for the championship of the Class C league of the San Francisco Recreational Department by snagging a 50 to 46 win from the Polk Street Merchants and a 40 to 37 victory from The Hunters as competition started its fourth week of play.

PFC Ray Volz, rangy Hq-SCU athlete, rounded 19 points against the Polk Street quint, followed by Pvt. Don Murdy, team center from A-6th at Scott, who hooped 16 markers. According to Lieut. John Crilly, player-manager, the floor work of Murdy was exceptional under the basket.

The Hunters, composed primarily of former University of San Francisco and San Francisco State cagers, gave the Scottmen a scare, coming from behind late in the game to tie the count, but a bucket and a free throw by Volz in the final seconds tallied the win. Volz tanked 24 points from his forward spot while Murdy was collecting 10.

The floor work of Volz and Cpl. Norman Hibbard, an athlete recently added from I-6th at Fort Barry, was described by Lieut. Crilly as good. PFC Jack Dawson of the Baker Medics was a new addition to the Scott outfit, Major Ted Post, team coach, announced.

**Fort Scott (50) (46) Merchants**  
Ellis (6) .....F..... (12) Colin  
Volz (19) .....F..... (2) Pond  
Murdy (16) .....C..... (6) Geng  
Engerg (0) .....G..... (13) Pompei  
Crilly (0) .....G..... (11) Garcia  
Subs: Fort Scott—Philopulos  
(3); Skedd (6). Merchants—  
Shields (2); Baker.

**Fort Scott (40) (37) Hunters**  
Dawson (5) .....F..... (10) Thomas  
Volz (24) .....F..... (8) Thomas, L.  
Murdy (10) .....C..... (10) Waters  
Engberg (0) .....G..... (7) Perasso  
Hibbard (0) .....G..... (0) Hansen  
Subs: Fort Scott—Ellis, Philopulos.  
Hunters—Ansenelli (2).

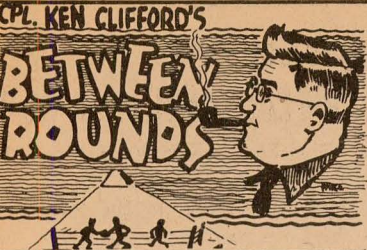
### A-130th Quint Dumps Navy Dry Dock, 38-34

Pvt. Fred Bencriscutto, scoring 15 points, was the big cog in the basketball machine of A-130th at Fort Baker as the artillerymen won a close game from the Navy Dry Dock team, 38 to 34, last week at Belvedere, California.

Following Bencriscutto in scoring was T-4 Bill Skedd with 11 markers. Other scoring went as follows: Hawke 4, Pithey 4, Vargo 2, Mower 2.

A re-match has been scheduled for this week, according to T/Sgt. Everett Schroeder, team manager for the Bakermen.





Assisting PFC Ray Volz as manager of the Fort Scott gym is Pvt. Franklin "Red" Van Nest, whose legitimate peacetime occupation was wrestling.

"Red," a gentleman with many sound ideas about GI sports activities, is trying to organize a Harbor Defense boxing and wrestling show for sometime the latter part of this month or early in March. This grunt and groan gent is willing to manage the deal without the thought of remuneration entering into the picture at all.

"We want to impress the idea that it's time for boxers to get in training," the muscle-bound Hq-SCUer mumbled in his beard. This is to let anyone in the Harbor Defenses know that my services are available at any time for personal instruction in the gym, starting at 9:30 A.M."

If this self-styled "crowd-pleaser" gets the show under way, he'd better watch out—he might get a PFC to reward his efforts.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** Hq-SCU, I-6th, K-6th, and A-6th appear to be the Big Four in the current HDSF basketball tournament. Among the biggest "dark horse" contenders are F-18th of Fort Miley and A-130th at Fort Baker. In the losers' bracket, watch out for D-130th and G-6th. . . . A North Bay All-Star bowling team is in embryonic stage, according to Sgt. Martin Starbuck, K-6th's team manager. The thought of having Starbuck combine with T-5 Ray Weide, T-5 Leonard Winters, Cpl. Jim Wojcik, and Cpl. Paul Oran on a bowling team is rather exciting. Such a team would be hard to beat. We would like to see the North and South Bay All-Stars get together sometime just to see what would happen. The North Bay team is composed of the first seven high average men in the recently completed bowling set-to.

We note where it has been announced that the Cubs and White Sox of Chicago, two baseball clubs which competed in the majors last season, are going to feed their athletes two quarts of goat's milk per man, per day. Seems to us they were inoculated with too much of that animal's milk last season; they should try hippotomus milk, perhaps. . . . The Frisco Winter baseball circuit is a good league. In case anyone is interested, several major and minor league stars who are keeping in shape over the winter months are playing for these various bush league teams around town. They play Sundays at Seal's Stadium and Harrison Playground.

F AT BAKER

PFC Ray O'Leary, battery type-writer artist and new battery scribe for the GGG, is home on furlough. Some indication of big things to come was given by PFC Mike "The Tank" Bistry who told some of his mates that he was planning on getting married sometime in February. Begorra, we are glad to hear it. Hoot mon!

The boys at "F" battery wish PFC Joseph Kantor, and Pvts. Lamoyne Keith, George Kentopp and Frank Linscott a speedy recovery from their incarceration in the Baker hospital. The four soldiers were injured while on duty aboard ship the other day.

Scott Quintet Nipped  
By Presidio, 50 to 48

After leading throughout the greater part of the game, the Fort Scott basketball team blew higher than the proverbial kite, and dropped a thrilling 50 to 48 decision to the Presidio cagers in the last minute of play last week on the Galileo High School courts.

Pvt. Don Murdy, A-6th, Scott pivot, and PFC Ray Volz, Hq-SCU, forward, scored 23 and 19 points, respectively, in building up an advantage which was maintained until the dying moments of the contest when Cpl. Al Garcia, former Santa Clara U. cager, swished in the winning bucket.

The artillerymen led at halftime, 27 to 21.

**PRESIDIO (50) (48) FT. SCOTT**  
Dorway (1) F. (2) Ellis  
Putt'rbaugh (8) F. (2) Philopulos  
Pietrzak (9) C. (19) Volz  
Houston (6) G. (23) Murdy  
Garcia (16) G. (2) Hibbard  
Subs: Fort Scott—Crilly, Kloefer.

MORE South Bay  
(Continued from page eight)

sion with D-6th who rolled the same pinnage against N-6th.

**A-6th Edged**  
On the whole, A-6th knocked down the most pins, 24414, and floored keglers with the highest averages, led by Cpl. Frank Marino with a 185, but they were often edged out by a few pins on the handicap. D-6th felled 24185 pins for second place, followed by D-18th with 23974 and Hq-SCU, 23823.

Marino was the champion bowler in the South Bay with his 185.7 average for twenty-four games, although 1st. Sgt. Gus Schmidt, N-6th, scored a 182 average for twenty-seven contests. Cpl. Steve "Murph" Wyciowski, MP-SCU, wound up in third place with 180 average.

High Averages

Other bowlers with averages over 160 included Cpl. Charles Byrum, D-18th, 173; Cpl. Bill Rees, D-6th, 172; Sgt. Al Adoree, D-130th, 179; T-5 Don Schreiber, D-6th and Pvt. Floyd Corley, A-6th, 169; PFC Al Picetti, MP-SCU, and PFC Bob Wacker, D-18th, 168; S/Sgt. John Johnston, N-6th, PFC Joe Harders, D-130th, 166; Cpl. Bill Bennett, 165;

SOUTH BAY LEAGUE Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
B-6th*	16	11	.593
Hq-130th	16	11	.593
D-18th	15	12	.555
D-6th	15	12	.555
D-130th	15	12	.555
Hq-SCU	14	13	.519
A-6th	14	13	.519
MP-SCU	13	14	.482
N-6th	9	18	.333
F-18th	8	19	.299
*Won play-off.			

PFC Leslie Monroe, A-6th, 164; PFC Bob Fehling, B-6th, 163; Cpl. Ed Steik, D-18th, PFC Ed Thatcher, Hq-SCU, and Cpl. Harold Schmidt, D-18th, 162; PFC Joe Kettler, Hq-SCU, Sgt. Carl Stahl, D-6th, S/Sgt. Dave Carlson, N-6th, PFC Bob Morey, F-18th, and Cpl. Charles Oliver, D-6th, 161; Lieut. Lewis Twichell, Hq-SCU, S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, and Pvt. Ernest Nix, D-18th, 160.

Scores 2588

A-6th grabbed high team series of 2588 scratch, followed by D-18th and D-6th with 2570 pins each. A-6th also grabbed high team game with a 923 effort, trailed by N-6th with 922. 1st. Sgt. Gus Schmidt, N-6th, took high individual series honors with 603 followed by Picetti of the MP's with 602. Picetti took high game with a 243 while Monroe, A-6th, followed with 237.

Former Rhode Island State Football Coach "Aboard"  
HDSF Navy Job; Has Score to Settle with Axis

Although he won't be handling men in the T formation for the duration and six, Lieut. William M. H. Beck, Jr., former football coach of little Rhode Island State, Kingston, R. I., gets a bang out of handling men in a tar formation as senior duty officer with the Navy Detachment at Fort Scott.

Lieutenant Beck, 43, was line coach of the Blue and White from 1934 until 1941 when he took over the number one job upon Frank Keaney's desire to devote all his time to his famous basketball teams. The new mentor immediately introduced a modified T formation and triple wing, abandoning the double wing and spread formation adopted by Keaney.

**"T" Lauded**  
"Small colleges must revert to trickery if they're going to win games," Lieutenant Beck said, "Naturally, teams like Rhode Island State do not have exceptionally heavy or experienced athletes, so you've got to fool the opponents. You can do it with the T formation."

Included on the Tigers' annual schedule are Brown U., Massachusetts State, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Worcester Poly Tech. Their "Big Game" is with Connecticut.

**All-American**  
Outstanding athletes developed at Rhode Island include "Moo" Mullins, honorable mention Little All-American end in 1934; Warner Keaney, son of Coach Frank Keaney, halfback in 1937; Duke Abruzzi, 175-pound fullback, who starred against Brown and was named on the All-New England team, and



LT. WILLIAM BECK, former Rhode Island State football coach, tries his pitching arm and recalls memories of the T formation and his college in New England.

Donny Deweyer, 145-pound scabb, who scampered 102 yards against Connecticut last year, and was named All-New England halfback.

"One of our outstanding games

was the 1941 game with Brown," the lieutenant asserted. "Brown, of course, was heavily favored as we had never defeated them. Billy Rutledge carried the ball to the Brown six yard line on a spinner early in the game but a Brown player wrested the ball from him before he fell and raced 96 yards to score. We lost, 12 to 7, but gave them a scare."

**Beck Stars**  
Lieutenant Beck himself was a halfback on the undefeated, unscored-on Everett, Mass., high school eleven of 1916. Later he went to Rhode Island State where he played two years of football, one year of basketball and baseball. He then transferred to Providence College where he played center two years for the Black and White.

"My greatest thrill was in 1924 when I was playing centerfield for the Providence baseball team," the lieutenant said. "The game is on record as the longest ever played between two collegiate teams—twenty innings—and we beat Brown that day, 1 to 0. I got the hit that drove across the winning run."

**Good Skier**  
Coming from New England, Lieutenant Beck's principal hobby is skiing. He is an accomplished skier, certified professional ski instructor and a member of the All-American Ski School, Plymouth, N. H. His only son, age 14, has been a member of winning New England skiing teams for the past two years.

Lieutenant Beck was commissioned an officer in the Navy in May, 1942. After receiving indoctrination at Dartmouth, he was sent to Fort Scott in September, 1942.

MORE North Bay  
(Continued from page eight)

anchorman of the sixth-pla Mine Flotilla outfit, who knockl over 5894 pins for a 178 average. Weide followed with a 177 average

Others included Sgt. Marfa Starbuck, K-6th, 174; Cpl. Paul Oran, C-130th, 174; Cpl. Jim Wojcik K-6th, 171; PFC Jack Dawson, Medics, 171; Pvt. Herman Kajewski, F-6th, 170; T-5 Carl Lyon, K-6th, 168; PFC Pete Piotrowski, C-130th, 168; st. Sgt. Bob Schultz, Medics, 167; Sgt. Ray Gelley, C-130th, 166; PFC Johnny Sarfolian, K-6th, 165; Lieut. Clarence McCoy, Cronkhite Officers, 164; Cpl. Marvin Patri, Hq-56th, 164; Capt. George Shima, Cronkhite Of-

NORTH BAY BOWLING Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Medic	25	8	.758
K-6th	24	9	.727
F-6th	20	13	.606
C-130th	20	13	.606
Cronkhite Off	20	13	.606
Mine Flotilla	16	17	.485
H-6th	15	18	.455
Baker Off.	15	18	.455
Hq-56th	13	20	.394
B-130th	11	22	.333
Hq-4th-Bn-6th	10	23	.303
Hospital Off.	9	24	.273

ficers, 161; and PFC Angelo Protano, C-130th, S/Sgt. Bil Volz, Medics, PFC Jens Carstensen, Medics, and Pvt. Bob Heisser, Mine Flotilla, 160 each.

The Medics grabbed high team game with a 977, followed by the Cronkhite Officers with 951. The champs also rolled high team series of 2710, followed by K-6th with 2639. Sgt. Ray Gelley, C-130th, nabbed high individual game of 266 and T-5 Leonard Winters of the Flotilla scored a 251. T-5 Carl Lyon of Mendell took high individual series with 607, closely trailed by Gelley with 605.

MOLE CLUB MOANS  
By Cpl. Lawrence Hayes

The Moles' basketball team is bloody but unbowed after losing to Hq-SCU by a score of 50 to 31 last week. Casualties were heavy, including a sprained ankle for Cpl. Hogman and a cut eye for Pvt. West. PFC Anthony Kurley, the stellar guard, interviewed after the game while attempting to massage his arches back into shape, complained bitterly about their opponents tactics. "A bunch o' college guys," he moaned, "always running, running like mad, didn't give a man time to rest."

Onlookers at the Moles' pool table report that spectacular shots and coaching from the side lines have noticeably declined since that master of the chalked cue, PFC George (Junior) Bowman, left on furlough. Sgt. John Bowers, the Moles' expert on oriental affairs, is recuperating from a severe cold at the Fort Baker Hospital. Anyone desiring any information about Chinatown may contact him there.

The interest in geography exhibited by the local yokels lately is helping to provide audiences for those fantastic tales about Panama told by Cpl. Edward (Jungle Jim) Hoffman, who has three years service in the Canal Zone to his credit.

Mendell Bowlers Upset  
Marinship, Anselmo Teams

K-6th at Mendell continued its phenomenal bowling by scoring a twin win over Marin County kegling quintets with match pinnages of 2692 and 2609 last week at San Anselmo.

The Mendellers, with Cpl. Ed McGrath rolling a 602 series, had an easy time in their return match with the an Anselmo All-Stars, although each bowler rolled a 500 series or better for the losers. McGrath picked up games of 165-228-209 in high high series.

Other team scorers were Sgt. Martin Starbuck, 549; Cpl. Joe Mazur, 499; Cpl. Jim Wojcik, 561; and T-5 Carl Lyon, 481. Caderett topped the All-Stars with a 539.

Wojcik rolled a 605 series as the Mendell outfit scuttled Marinship Saturday, January 15, three games to nothing. Wojcik snagged games of 210-198-197 in his high series.

Lyon trailed Wojcik with a 536 series, and he was followed by McGrath, 511; Starbuck, 496; and Mazur, 461. Johnson topped Marinship with 586.

**K-6th** ..... 879 862 951—2692  
**San Anselmo** 839 923 825—2587

**K-6th** ..... 948 804 837—2609  
**Marinship** ..... 849 790 800—2429

Sender Defeats Glatter to Become  
Fort Cronkhie Ping Pong Champion

PFC Henry Sender of Philadelphia, Pa., and currently at West Portal won the ping-pong championship of Fort Cronkhite this week with three straight wins from T-5 Charles Glatter, Hq-56th, in the Cronkhite Service Club Monday night, Jan. 24.

Thirty-two Cronkhites were entered in the one-night tournament, according to Mrs. Josephine Beck, Army Hostess in charge of the tourney. The final playoff match be-

tween Sender and Glatter was scheduled as the best out of five games, Sender grabbing three consecutive wins for the crown.

Runners-up in the competition included Pvt. Arthur Russell, Hq-56th; Pvt. John Swift, A-44th; Cpl. Charles Belhorn, G-56th; Pvt. Samuel Mustin, Hq-56th; Sgt. Marcus Behrman, Hq-56th; and S/Sgt. Emil Cicak, A-44th.





HIGH SCORER of the 130th coast artillery basketball tournament, S/Sgt. James Venable, D-130th of Fort Funston, receives a medal for his efforts from Lt. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, battalion commander. Venable's teammates and athletes from A-130th of Fort Baker group around to watch the presentation.

Willover, McClary Top  
Field in Shoe Tourney

A-130th stood heads above the rest of the battalion in the horseshoe tournament with three matches won against no defeats, Lieut. Chester Smith, battalion athletic officer, announced this week.

Pvt. Willie Willover, A-130th, came through to dump Pvt. David Hoff, D-130th, 21 to 11, and Cpl. Clyde McClary edged T-5 Lynch,

130TH HORSESHOE LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A-130th	3	0	1.000
D-130th	3	1	.750
C-130th	2	1	.667
B-130th	0	3	.000
Hq.-130th	0	3	.000

D-130th, 21 to 18. In doubles competition, the Hoff-Lynch combination dumped Willover-McClary, 21 to 12.

Against C-130th at Rodeo, Pvt. Paul Stanford of A-130th lost to PFC Bill Day, 21 to 20, but his teammate, Pvt. Ray Smith came back to whip PFC Karl Moreland of Rodeo, 21 to 10. 'A' battery's doubles combine of Stanford-Smith smashed Rodeo's Day-Moreland, 21 to 5.

Other battalion horseshoe results include: Pvt. Joe Ashby, Hq.-130th, defeated Cpl. McCulley, C-130th, 21 to 15; S/Sgt. Wright, C-130th, defeated Moreland, Hq.-130th, 21 to 16; McCulley-Wright defeated Ashby-Moreland, 21 to 7.

Wright of Rodeo then defeated Pvt. Henry Pelham, B-130th, 21 to 3; McCulley defeated Pvt. Oakley Scott, 21 to 15; and the Rodeo combination beat Pelham-Scott, 21 to 12. D-130th's Hoff and Lynch kayoed Day, 130th, and Moreland, Hq.-130th, with similar scores of 21 to 8, respectively. The Moles won the doubles match, 21 to 10.

World Series Foes  
Meet in Army Game

A 1942 World Series feud was renewed on a GI diamond recently, when Soldier Ken Sylvestri, former New York Yankee catcher, faced Lt. Johnny Beazley, one-time St. Louis Cards ace and now pitcher for an Army nine.

Sylvestri homered to give his Second Army teammates a 1-0 verdict over Beazley and the Fort Oglethorpe outfit. Another ex-Big Leaguer was on the mound in the person of Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Philly. He set the losers down with three hits.

Feb. 28 Slated as Date for 6th C.A.  
Boxing Card; Turner to Manage Bouts

An all-6th Coast Artillery boxing show has been tentatively scheduled for the evening of Friday, Feb. 28, according to Lieut. Leo Murphy, athletic and recreation officer for the regiment.

All batteries within the 6th in the Harbor Defenses are urged to enter at least one man in the show. Entries should be turned in to the

show's manager, 1st Sgt. Jack Turner, E-6th at Fort Cronkhite, phone Barry 32.

Following the boxing show, winners will formulate an all-star boxing team from the 6th and will challenge winning boxers from other regiments, Lieutenant Murphy said. Sergeant Turner will be assisted by Pvt. Bob Hall of the special service office.

MORE 130th  
(Continued from page eight)

Venable of D-130th for taking high-scoring honors in the tournament with 45 points. A play-off match will be scheduled between the two teams for the championship Saturday, Feb. 5, Lieut. Chester Smith, battalion athletic officer, announced.

A-130th, however, would have won the tournament had they not been forced to forfeit their game with C-130th for using an ineligible athlete earlier in the tournament.

**Ridgers Second**  
B-130th on the Ridge, Fort Cronkhite, finished in second spot with an even break of two wins against

130TH BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A-130th	3	1	.667
D-130th	3	1	.667
B-130th	2	2	.500
Hq.-130th	1	3	.333
C-130th	1	3	.333

two losses, while C-130th and Hq.-130th occupied the cellar with one win and three losses.

Cage games in the final week saw B-130th nose out C-130th, 42 to 41, with Cpl. Maurice Parker sinking 18 points, although Cpl. John Babula snagged 18 points for the losers. The Moles had an easy time slapping Hq.-130th, 35 to 18, with Venable snagging 19 points. Hq.-130th then turned around to whip the Rodeans, 39 to 27, T-5 Jim Gaetz paving the way with 18 points. B-130th came from behind in the final game to edge Hq.-130th, 37 to 35, with Pvt. Bob Sifford scoring 12 points for the winners and PFC Edwin Hamer 10 points for the losers.

**High Scorers**  
Following Venable in point-scoring statistics were Robinson, A-

130th, 41; Wesley, C-130th, and Skedd, A-130th, 39; Babula, C-130th, 38; Parker, B-130th, 34; Gaetz, Hq.-130th, and Kirtner, B-130th, 30; Hogman, D-130th, 29; Novacoski, C-130th, 27; Hamer, Hq.-130th, 24; Sifford, B-130th, 23; and Hawke, A-130th, 20.

**FUN IN SICILY**  
During the recent Sicilian campaign Yank artillerymen gave an Italian train crew a bad time by shelling the entrance to a tunnel. Every time the train poked its nose out, the Yanks opened up and drove it in again.

Medic Cagers Split S.F. League Contests;  
Dump Delorians, 44-34; Lose to Horses, 42-28

Rowland Paces I-6th  
Keglers to Marin Win

Led by PFC Maynard Rowland who tallied a 595 series, bowlers from I-6th swamped the Marin All-Stars of San Rafael, two games to one and 2565 to 2626, Sunday, January 23, at San Rafael.

Rowland tallied a high game of 236 in his high series and added to it a 204 and 155.

Other series rolled include PFC John Pieper, 559; Cpl. Norman Hibbard, 496; PFC Lowell Luken, 467; and Sgt. Vic Buese, 448. Burns topped the losers with a 528.

I-6th	903	888	774—2565
Marin			
All-Stars	803	862	856—2526

MORE Tournament  
(Continued from page eight)

points in crushing G-6th of Scott, 31 to 11, and adding 9 more digits as the Mendellers squeaked by E-18th of Funston, 26 to 25.

**'Dark Horse' Undefeated**  
F-18th, a "dark horse" outfit from Fort Miley, came through with a 45 to 13 win over Dental-6th and a 49 to 14 whipping of Supply-SCU. Pvt. Veno Rossi poured in 17 points against the Dental outfit and added 22 more against the QM boys.

Fort Baker's principal threat in the race, A-130th, came through with a twin win, bumping Medics-18th, 37 to 14, and finding the range of Hq.-130th, 32 to 26. Pvt. Norman Robinson scored 10 points in the first game, and T/Sgt. Everett Schroeder and T-4 Bill Skedd rang 8 points each against Hq.-130th. T-5 Jimmy Baetz tallied 14 points for the losers.

In the loser's bracket, C-130th of Rodeo and G-6th have a slight edge. The Rodeans defeated F-6th, 45 to 27, to eliminate F-6th from the tournament. G-6th, with T-5 Milard Copeland looping 18 points, sank the HDSF Artillery Engineers, 44 to 27.

**H-6th Dumps Flotilla**  
H-6th remained undefeated in the top bracket, although they have played but one game, blasting the Mine Flotilla, 63 to 43, with S/Sgt. Glenn Munn and Pvt. Earl Benoch ringing up 15 points apiece. T-5 Johnny Graves tallied 13 markers for the losers.

Scores of other games over the two-week period includes Supply-SCU 37, HDSF Engineers 28; B-6th,

The Fort Baker Medic basketball team divided a pair of games in the Class C division of the San Francisco Recreation Department's basketball league, winning a 44 to 34 decision from the Delorians and dropping a 42 to 28 verdict to the Sea Horses.

Led by PFC Ray Zucchella who scored 11 points and by S/Sgt. Bill Volz who tallied 10, the Medics built up a 25 to 12 lead at the half-time against the Delorians and had an easy time winning, although Carluchi and Kezirian scored 18 and 12 points, respectively, for the losers.

The Sea Horses led throughout the second game and had a 22 to 18 advantage at halftime, but the Medics were handicapped without the services of Sgt. Gale Houser who was absent with a cold. Daley of the Sea Horses took high-point honors with 16 markers, while PFC Jack Dawson led the Bakermen with 9 points.

MEDICS (44)		(34) DELORIANS	
Dawson (7)	F	(12) Kezirian	
Hinkle (2)	F	(4) Clyde	
Koepke (5)	C	(0) White	
Volz (10)	G	(0) Flynn	
Grossman (3)	G	(18) Carluchi	
Subs: Medics—Zucchella (11); Rademacher (2); Schultz (2); Martinez (2); Nelson.			

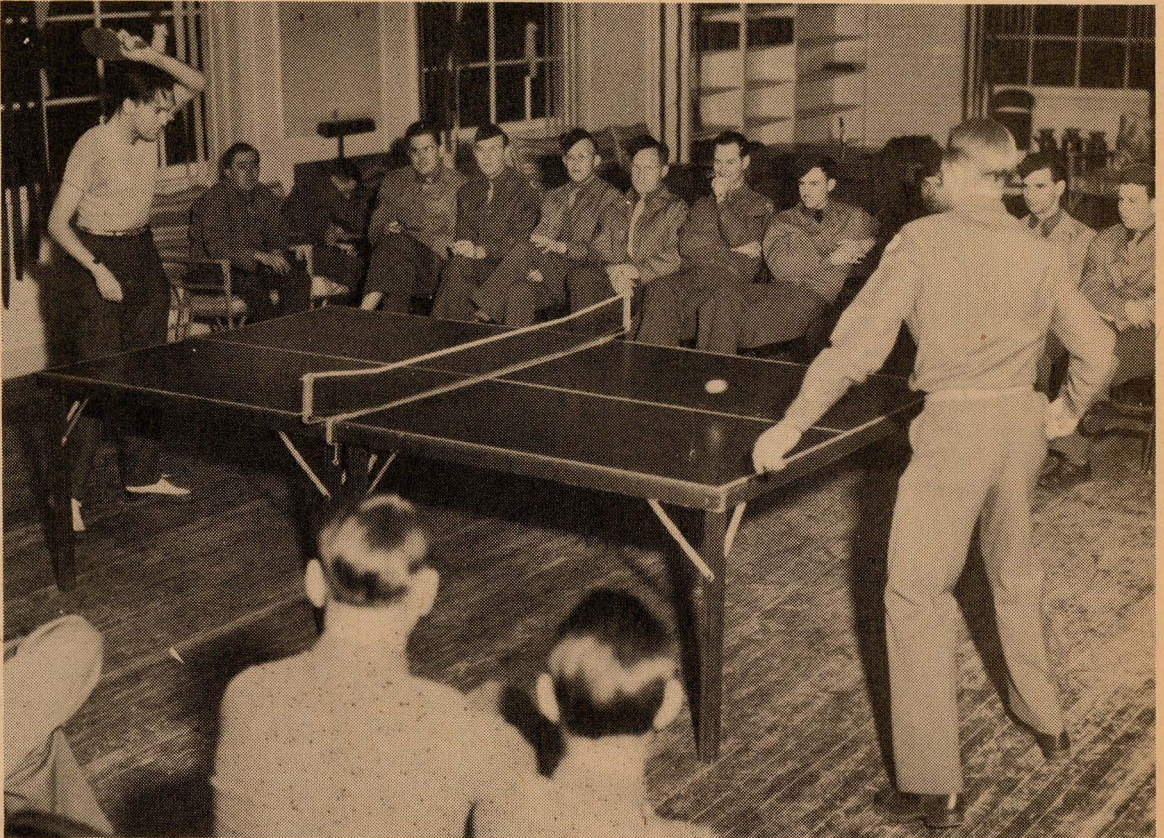
SEA HORSES (42)		(28) MEDICS	
Morrison (8)	F	(9) Dawson	
Lanmeister (8)	F	(6) Zucchella	
Klein (4)	C	(6) Koepke	
Nelson (1)	G	(7) Volz	
Daley (14)	G	(0) Grossman	
Subs: Medics — Schultz. Sea Horses—L. Nelson (5); Christenson (2).			

35, F-6th 32; B-130th 48, Hq.6th 19; B-130th 42, Dental 6th 34.

Teams already eliminated from the tournament are F-6th, Hq.-6th, HDSF Engineers, Dental-6th, D-18th, F-125th Inf., G-125th Inf.

**Murdy Tous Scoring**  
Murdy leads the scorers in the tournament to date with 43 points, followed by Sifford of B-130th with 42 and Volz of Hq.-SCU with 40. Other high scorers include Rossi, F-18th, 39; Kirtner, B-130th, 36; Hurst, F-6th, 34; Welander, F-18th, 33; Fernandez, I-6th, 32; Cooper, K-6th, 25; Venable, D-130th, 23; and Wesley, C-130th, 21.

Games this week: H-6th vs. K-6th; A-6th vs. F-18th; Hq.-SCU vs. A-130th in the top bracket. In the loser's bracket, G-6th meets B-130th. Other games will include B-6th vs. E-18th; Supply-SCU vs. Hq.-130th; and Navy Det. vs. D-130th.



PING PONG at its best was shown artillerymen at Fort Baker by Harry Cook, Southern champ, who is seen above slicing a ball back to Pvt. Bernard Lundy, a GI who tried to win a War Bond provided he beat Cook. Cook's partner, Lough Courtland, Canadian champ, is not shown. The match was played at the new Baker Service Club. The champions also appeared at Fort Cronkhite and Fort Scott.



After the War—What?

GI's Not to Be Forgotten When Peace Comes

There's been a lot of talk in the papers and over the radio lately of what's to be done for service men after the war.

What's it all about?

Well, basically, it means that the war has reached a point where interested parties are beginning to draw up the blueprints of what will transpire when the millions of American fighting men are mustered out. It means that before too long we members of the armed forces should be able to plan on what we are going to do after the war, and how we are going to do it.

So far the blueprints are in the formative stage, but a few things are beginning to take shape. And they should hearten the GI who has been wondering if he will be forgotten when peace comes and left to adjust himself in a world he left months or years ago.

**Discharge Pay**

For instance, it seems pretty clear that each veteran will get a sum of money when he is discharged, money designed to help him get started again in civilian life.

Federal mustering out pay has already been provided for by Congress, which recently passed a bill giving \$300 upon discharge to each man who has served overseas. Those who have been in the armed forces 60 days or more but not out of the country will get \$200, while those with 59 days or less of service get \$100.

**Full Program Asked**

But mustering out pay is only a small part of what the ex-service man can expect from the federal government. President Roosevelt has called for a complete program of educational benefits, aid for the disabled and job placement facilities.

So far, none of these have been enacted into law, but it is apparent that Congress is entirely sympathetic to the President's suggestions and that ample arrangements along these lines can reasonably be expected.

Of primary interest to most service men are the plans for post-war job placement. Some of them are protected by law in the jobs they had before they were called into the armed forces, but many others either had jobs which are not covered by the law, or prefer to find new employment when they return to civilian life.

**Job Help Sure**

For these men, the only definite thing at present is that some agency will be at their disposal to help them find work. There is some indication that the United States Employment Service will be the designated organization, but it has also been suggested that the Selective Service system reserve its machinery to send men into worthwhile civilian occupations.

In addition, other organizations are beginning to take a hand in such plans. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans are

among the groups championing the interests of service men.

They are watching out for the rights and privileges of those in the armed forces and it seems safe to predict that the veterans of this war will fare far better than did those of the last. Already these groups are pressing the claims of discharged veterans of this conflict, particularly in the cases of those who have been disabled in combat.

**State Aid**

Some states are setting up programs for the rehabilitation of their fighting men, just as they did in the last war. In some instances the aid they offer will be in addition to federal help; in others, it will go to those who are unable to get needed assistance from Uncle Sam.

The Red Cross, always the service man's friend, is also ready to back the interests of the veterans, especially those who need recourse to the Veterans' Administration.

Currently, the veterans' groups are vigorously urging more immediate attention to the needs of the disabled men of this war. Citing many cases of delay which have worked hardships on these men, the American Legion has proposed a program in seven parts to eliminate the delays.

The program would "streamline" the procedure of the Administration in handling the cases which properly

fall within its jurisdiction, and particularly see to it that those requiring hospitalization and medical treatment would get it without delay or loss of efficiency.

**National Future**

It can hardly be doubted that the welfare of the ex-service man after this war will be inextricably bound up with that of the country as whole, so the nation's post-war prospects are a matter of interest and concern to those in the armed forces.

The consensus of the experts at this time is that the post-war future is a bright one. With the proper approach to its problems, they believe, the United States can look forward to a period of prosperity and building, not of depression, unemployment and decay.

**Fortune Survey**

Particularly optimistic are the editors of Fortune magazine, business experts of proven acumen. Following a comprehensive study of employment and production possibilities, Fortune's editors came to the following conclusions:

The total output of the nation can be \$165 billion annually, as compared to \$108 billion in 1939 and \$192 billion in 1943. This means that times will be more like those of the war-time "boom" than the pre-war days.

Annual wages for each em-

ployed worker will average \$2,109, which, allowing for the difference in buying power between the post-war period and 1939, will give him approximately \$350 more a year than he had in 1939.

John Public will need faith in his country's future. He must be willing to invest his earnings in that future by loaning them to substantial, progressive private enterprises. Extension of social security and other government measures can be counted upon to make this step more attractive to John Public, Fortune's editors feel.

The armed forces will be kept at a level of around 3,500,000, which gives those desiring a career in the service an opportunity to stay in with an opportunity for advancement and self-improvement.

So, all in all, it looks as though the service man or woman can look to the future with hope. Courage, vision, enterprise and good faith can help create a better, more progressive nation than ever before.

Saturday Blowout  
Planned by G-6th

The evening of February 5 is just another Saturday night to most HD SF artillerymen, but it's marked in red as "the night of the big party"



BOOK RE-MARKS

MISS HELEN PARKER

G. I's are full of surprises, and reading tastes are no exception. In a coastal defense one was prepared for a keen interest in mathematics, but not for a pronounced demand for books of psychology.

A desire to find out "what makes a person tick" seems to be back of this urge. It's a hopeful sign, for if enough significance had been attached to the abnormal behavior of a certain "paper hanger" 10 years ago, the world might have been spared a generation of chaos.

In the recreational field "westerns" and mysteries have generally been prime favorites on Army Posts.

**Sophistication**

But at Fort Scott these established places are threatened by the Thorne Smith and Ilka Chase type of humor. The "Topper addicts" are numerous, and it's unfortunate that the author's premature death prevented a continuation of "screwball" adventure stories. Not until the recent appearance of Jack Iam's "Prophet by Experience" has there been a successor who threatens to carry on in the Thorne Smith tradition.

"Life in a Putty Knife Factory" by H. Allen Smith will be popular with every laughter-loving American who has found a Borden's gift package staring up from the tissue and tinsel of Christmas. Even if he hasn't had that experience, he has made the acquaintance of Elsie the cow thru' supersuper advertising mediums, and will chuckle with delight as he sees national foibles caricatured in these pages.

**Ilka Chase**

But what can be compared to the brittle wit of the "one and only" Ilka Chase? Plenty of G. I.'s know enough about night cream and moisture-proof mascara to run up a long list of reserves for "In Bed We Cry!" This has resulted in a renewed demand for the author's best-seller of a year ago, "Past Imperfect."

With such sophisticated tastes in the readers of our Post Library, the popularity of Louis Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington" and earlier titles, and of a steady interest in Somerset Maugham is a natural result. The incomparable Ludwig Bemelmans has an admiring "public;" his titles being sufficient to arrest attention. What soldier could resist the appeal of "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You?"

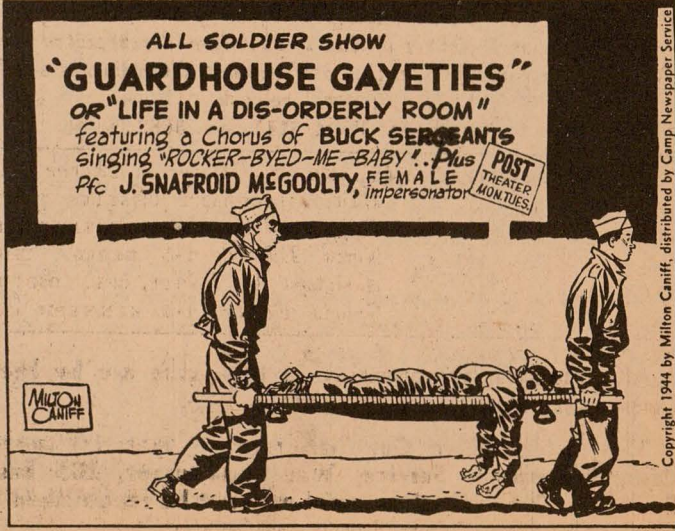
on calendars of 'G' battery of the 6th.

The boys have scheduled a swell chicken dinner followed by a dance at the Fort Scott gymnasium as a proper way of enjoying themselves. Many extended invitations to their sweethearts and wives to be the battery's guests for the evening, while winsome misses from San Francisco were lined up by the SSO for the bachelors of the outfit.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

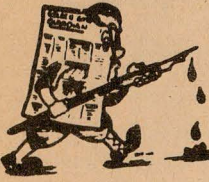
Briefs For Mission



Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



REPORTING REPORTERS



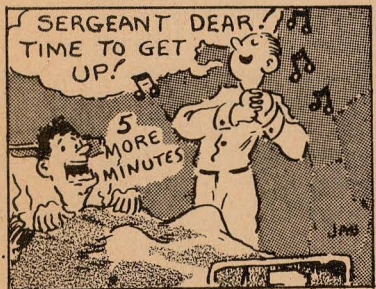
Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, CPL. WALTER MELNICK, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY-Y 2/C.

GOLDEN GOPHERS  
By PFC John J. Ditta

Looks like the boys are putting their hearts and souls into these new game calisthenics. They've gone at them so strenuously that two of our boys are now in the hospital: Corporal Clark with a broken forearm and Pvt. Dodson with a fractured ankle.

The fellows in the fifth barracks wish that "The Bull" would do something about his little Greek friend. After all, the poor girl only calls up abotu ten times a week. Oh, well, maybe some day he'll weaken.

If anyone is in dire need of an alarm clock, we can lend him Pvt. William T. Gallagher. Each morning at 0615 sharp he wakes each man in his barracks personally. The



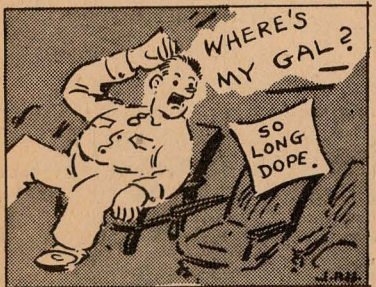
boys know his intentions are only the best, but some of them wish our boy William would keep his records straight and only waken the fellows that have to get up.

While on a battalion march the other day, Battery "D" was trying to razz us and said we were holding them down. A joke is a joke, but they were touching on a delicate subject. We finally had the last laugh though, because we stepped the cadence up to 138 and politely pulled away from our antagonists and left them in the poverbial dust.

MINE FLOTILLA  
By T-3 Jack Guinn

Greetings, boys . . . We're back again with a little news . . . This outfit has another commanding officer—are we that hard on those fellows? Anyway, greetings, Lt. Radka; we hope you stay a while.

Who was that Mine Flotilla man who talked the WAVE into attending the "theatah" with him and then fel linto the embrace of Morpheus?



Guess she didn't feel particularly flattered—she was gone when he awoke.

The little bird tells of the coming marriage of one of our most adept wolves . . . who's the gal, Russo? It happens to the best of them, with Sarich and Balestri scheduled to take the long walk next.

Here's news of three of our departed staff sergeants: They're up north, where Kilcourse is a T/Sgt., Nugent is a M/Sgt., and Jirousek is a Warrant Officer.

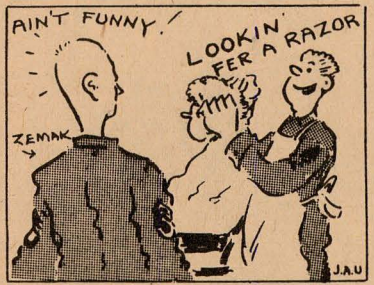
PFC Sam Belling is somewhere in the South Pacific.

The following is a bit of conversation tossed forth in the barracks

BEAR FACTS AT BAKER  
By Cpl. Thomas Wilkinson

This is the first, but we hope not the last, news report of headquarters and the UPO of the 6th since the Great Exodus.

S/Sgt. Zemack was seen sneaking into the barber shop last week—



looking for a razor blade, no doubt. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Cpl. Bristol over the loss of his furlough . . . Too bad he had to cancel his room reservation at the Top Rail.

Pvt. Kramer has finally returned to our midst after attending administration school in Mississippi. He now eats with a fork.

WO Meroney is sporting a new car—the rains came—the old car went.

PFC Gattis just returned from furlough and is now resting up. Congratulations to Corporal Puckett. It's a boy and Father is recovering nicely.

After three years T-5 Machajski, known as The Man Without a Country, finally got his pictures off to Stella and is now anxiously awaiting a money order.

The stork is working overtime in the UPO this month. It is a boy and S/Sgt. Winsor is the proud papa.

M/Sgt. Spaulding attended the movies this week for the first time in two years. He says he thinks talking films are just a passing fancy.

The noon time volleyball games, an innovation of Lt. Murphy, have proved a great success. Sgt. Muehlman plays the best sitting game we have seen so far.

S/Sgt. Zemack's bus service between Baker and Scott has been temporarily discontinued. His car was pronounced dead Jan. 18 at 2055 PWT by attending GI's and the remains may be seen at the Fort Scott dispensary.

CAN HE PICK 'EM!

Cpl. Ed Read, sports editor of the Camp Callan "Range Finder," really knows his oats. Or his oat-burners, rather. He named the first four horses in the Kentucky Derby in order. Read is a former L. A. turf writer.

recently—CO: "Pvt. Huddlestun, did you re-enlist your bunk?" "Yes, sir." CO: "Grrrr." It all came out in the wash, though. Huddlestun didn't know what the term meant, but he found out in a few minutes—a very few minutes, much to his regret.

If any of you GI's have anything you'd like to see in print, stop around and see us. You know where we are.

I'll leave you with this passing thought:

My old grandfather used to say there are three things that can't be beaten down: A Smile, A Song and Faith in God.



SCOTT MP's

Installation of a new loud speaker system, the second in the building, has made it increasingly difficult for would-be goldbricks to hide out when Topkick Preston Robinson or the CQ has some work to be done. Six new stations were added to the hookup.

Sporting new PFC stripes around here are Jack Bellman, John Stone and James Leary.

Proving himself Fort Scott's No. 1 jitterbug, T-5 Delmer Fitch twitched, jerked, wrenched and jumped his way to first prize in the contest staged at the post dance recently. He won \$5 in war stamps awarded by Hq Company, the hosts.

The Ancient Order of Bachelors became a one man organization recently when romance lured the rest of the membership away from staunch misogynist Ernie Green. Pvt. Green got lonesome, though, so he disbanded himself and joined the



Ancient Order of Shieks, a brotherhood of former AOB's to whom love has come.

PFC Jack O'Shaughnessy says it's now less than two months to St. Patrick's Day, and explains to T-4 Wayne Chinn that St. Patrick's Day is an Irish version of Chinese New Year's.

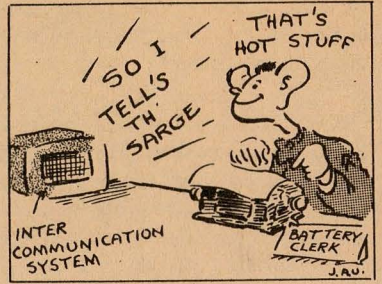
That blue air in the day room is a result of the deadly pool games between Sgt. James Smith and Cpl. Louis Julianio. When these two collide on the green table, they play for blood. Each is firmly convinced he is the superior of the other in skill, but that his opponent is the luckiest guy to ever hold a cue.

PFC Joseph "Maltese Falcon" Aquilina may not be the company's best ping pong player, but he's about the most active. The boys who have seen him play say he looks like a man fighting a swarm of bees when he goes into action.

KIRBY-TALK  
By Cpl. Morton Katznelson

The Red Cross cookie brigade came to The Resort Friday night, January 14, with their usual supply of cakes for the shut-ins at Kirby. With them were the "Three Aces" from the Vagabond Club who really put out with what Kirbymen like to hear.

T-5 Jones, our battery clerk, has a new hobby since a new intercommunication system has been installed. He tunes in on all the local



gossip and reports have it that he is trying to sabotage your scribe's articles to the GGG.

A cheer has gone up from Kirby because our months of constant sand-bagging is nearing its end. Lots of "broken" backs around The Resort nowadays.

"Curly" Koontz' new crop of hair is coming along as expected, but he wants a blonde top for a change. He is tired of black hair.

Men living at Kirby are rather burned up. Scott and Baker get all the movie celebrities, and the guys at The Resort who can't go out to see all this entertainment are getting tired just READING about it in the GGG.

That nurse really sent PFC Bob Rackinac a swell letter, he thought, but after opening it he just found a short bill for room and board due for his rest while on furlough. Now he is sweating out about \$11.80 worth of OPA rent lettuce to return to her.

Onr new chaplain's assistants now consist of "Deacon" Lohrar, "Father" Everhart, and "Bishop" Edie. Meetings are held at the "Deacon's" chapel at 1400 every Sunday.

Something new has been added! On a police detail the other day three corporals and one sergeant bent down and began picking up cigarette butts and matches. The privates were rather elated over the incident and stood by and huzzaed.

I AT BARRY

Cpl. Joe "Popcorn" Cichon was rather irked the other night when, on stumbling and fumbling his way to his bunk, found his footlocker nailed shut. Accompanied by some



colorful language, Joe set to work with hammer and opened the locker. By that time, every snoozing soul was fully awake.

No sooner had Cichon get settled when T-5 Ed Keough a recent groom, staggered in only to find his footlocker in the same condition as Cichon's. Needless to say, not very many soldiers, innocent or otherwise, slept that night.

"I'm going to sic the FBI on the culprits," Cichon says.

Keough, incidentally, was a victim of horseplay his wedding night. After getting married at the Fort Scott chapel, he started his 3-day pass honeymoon at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. At about three ayem his best man, Sgt. Cyril Merkle, gave him a buzz on the phone to ask if he was okeh.

S/Sgt. Joe Grinus is babying a new stove in the kitchen. "It's the grandpa of all stoves in the Harbor Defenses," Joe says. "We had to wait two years to get something like this."

When the Hoyt Construction Co. began tearing down one of the shacks near the battery office, a veritable mint was found underneath the floor where dice money had fallen through the cracks. PFC George Sutton is fifty cents richer (all in one piece ,too), Cpl. Phil Albanese found a quarter, and T-4 Herb Hoyt, PFC George Mathison and Cichon all found various pieces of coin ranging from pennies to dimes.

1st Sgt. Clodeon Adkins left his bed at Letterman General Hospital to board an airplane and fly back to Huntington, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his sister. The top kick has been in the hospital sweating out a sinus operation.



# Harbor Defense War Bond Drive Purchases Reach \$25,000



## GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Monday, February 21, 1944 No. 4

### Commandos Prove Worth Through Fire, Water, Jungle Cronkhite Raider Trainees Put on Graduation Show; Training to be Given HDSF Soldiers

(Pictures Pages 4 and 5)

Street fighting with live ammunition, jungle warfare and swimming through oil-flame laden water were some of the demonstrations put on by recent graduates of the Commando Combat School at Fort Cronkhite, Thurs., Feb. 3, before a large military and naval audience including Lieut. Gen. Demos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and other high ranking officers.

First part of the graduation exercises were devoted to brief talks by Lieut. Col. Sumner P. Tufts, G-3, NCS, director of the school, and Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines. This type of training was lauded as being an important factor in the final destruction of the enemy, and similar training will be given men in these defenses, it was disclosed.

Diplomas were presented by Col. John H. Fonvielle, chief of staff, NCS.

#### Kill at Close Quarters

Using hard muscle and agile footwork developed over a period of many weeks of intensive training, the commandos demonstrated deft ways in which sentries could be "liquidated," how to disarm opponents of rifle with fixed bayonet and how to successfully repel attacks with the deadly machet, jungle knife.

With rifle in hand they demonstrated how to somersault over an obstacle and come up with a vital thrust at a human target. The target in this case was Capt. Douglas A. Rosher, commando instructor, who was director of the entire demonstration. The captain held a

straw filled mat in front of him into which the bayonets were lunged.

Floating a machine gun and jeep across the Cronkhite lagoon on commando made pontoons received considerable interest from the on-lookers. The climax of this portion of the demonstration came when several commandos successfully swam through flaming water of gasoline and oil.

#### Jungle Fight

Through 300 yards of marshy, treacherous undergrowth representing actual jungle, the commandos wended their way to a clearing. Obstacles and "enemies" were encountered all along the way, all of which had to be surmounted or destroyed.

Each man was supplied with several hand grenade charges which he used in destroying "enemy positions." Half way through was a long narrow tunnel trench half filled with a fast-flowing stream of water through which each man had to wriggle before reaching his goal.

#### Live Ammunition in Street Fight

In a section of the Cronkhite hills a 100 yard street scene was erected, which represented an enemy vantage point that "had to be taken."

Guns blazing with live ammunition and grenade charges falling all around, the commandos prepared to "take" the street. "Snipers" in windows and on roofs were in the shape of wooden dummies controlled by wires from a vantage point. In order to by-pass a building these "snipers" had to be shot full of holes.

In true commando style the street  
(Continued on Page 3)

#### LOOK FOR GGG EVERY OTHER THURSDAY

The Golden Gate Guardian announces a new publishing schedule.

Starting with this issue, the GGG will be distributed throughout the HDSF the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Deadline for all copy is midnight of the Wednesday preceding the date of distribution. Next deadline date is Wed., Feb. 23.

The GGG is now officially a 12-page tabloid sized camp newspaper, one of the largest in the service.

### Variety USO Show

Acrobats, Humor, Song to Play HDSF Circuit

The variety show, "Come What May," next USO Show to hit the Harbor Defense circuit, starts with an evening performance at the Fort Baker theatre, this Saturday.

Number one act is the Wen Hai Troup, two men and two women who perform on the oriental bar. This act was originally brought to the states by John Ringling North and was featured in the Ringling Brothers Circus for three years. Advance reports state that this act is one of the top thrillers ever to appear before a GI audience.

Straight from the Copacabana and Casbah night spots of New York, Carol Dexter, attractive vocalist, takes the spotlight in this show presenting the most popular ditties of the day.

Life-sized puppets who mimic popular characters of the day are operated by Catherine Westfield, one person puppeteer. This act has been favored in many prominent entertainment spots in the country, USO-Camp Shows claim.

Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar, whose comedy songs are full of good natured satire, have a special routine that includes take-offs on famous people.

Henry Flugge is pianist and musical director; George Dunn, comedian.

The second performance will be at the Fort Funston theatre, Mon., Feb. 21; next will be the Fort Scott theatre, Thurs., Feb. 24; the final performance will be at the Fort Barry theatre, Fri., Feb. 25.

#### COP MAKES GOOD

Arthur Fidgeon, former New York detective, who has been provost marshal for Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts for many months, received an official letter from Washington last Friday informing him that he had been promoted to the rank of captain.

"Now I'll get me some neon bars and stand on the corner of 53rd and Broadway. The flatfeet will get a kick out of that," the new captain said.

Close to \$25,000 cash has been spent for War Bonds by military and civilian personnel serving throughout the fortifications since the start of the Fourth War Loan Drive last month.

This figure, compiled from reports obtained through the regiments, SCU, the Finance Office and Fort Scott Post Office, does not include the money spent on War Bond purchases through the allotment plan.

Civilian participation in War Bond allotments has reached 82 per cent, according to the finance officer, and before the month is out will most likely reach or surmount the 90 per cent mark. This will make Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts one of the principle participants in the War Bond Drive.

The largest single Bond purchase during this period has been by Sgt. William Ehler, N-6th, who

plunked down \$750.00 for a War Bond that will be worth \$1,000 at maturity. Lieut. Charles Atkinson, L-6th, purchased \$450.00 and Capt. Hans F. Pederson, Hq-130th, \$250.00 worth of War Bonds.

Thousands of additional dollars were collected for War Bonds at rallies assisted by the Harbor Defense Band and trainees of the Commando Combat School at Fort Cronkhite.

When the Band participated at a Bond rally at the Paramount theatre, downtown San Francisco, upwards of \$170,000 was collected for Class 'E' War Bonds, according to Mr. Roy Young, theatre manager.

Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Treasurer, announced that the sale of Class 'E' issue Bonds, those with a maturity value of \$1,000 or less, is being stressed during this drive.



Mr. Roy Young, manager of the Paramount theatre, downtown S. F., shows CWO William Hershenow, HDSF Band Leader, just how the Bond purchasing situation stands in his Theatre. The Harbor Defense Band assisted Mr. Young in selling over \$170,000 worth of War Bonds.

### Mustering-out Pay Legislation Gives GI Joe 1 to 3 Hundred Simoleans

Familiar news to GI's this week is the mustering-out pay legislation, which gives discharged servicemen benefits ranging from 100 dollars to 300 dollars, depending on length and location of service.

Those of the armed forces who have served upwards of 60 days in the service and who have served any of this time overseas or in Alaska will receive 300 dollars.

Servicemen with 60 days or more of service, who have served all this time within the continental limits of the U. S., will receive 200 dollars.

The 100 dollar stipend will be paid to those soldiers, who upon being discharged from the service, have served less than 60 days on active duty.

Unqualified to receive mustering-out pay will be any member of the armed forces, who at the time of discharge, is receiving base pay at a higher rate than the base pay of the third pay-period as described in Sec. 1 of the Pay Readjustment Act of 1942, as amended. This will exclude from benefits captains of the Army and lieutenants of the Navy who have completed 17 years of service and all other officers of higher rank and in higher pay periods.

Also unqualified to receive the mustering-out pay will be discharged members of the armed forces who have been placed on retirement basis; those relieved from active duty to accept civilian employment; members of the armed forces whose total period of service

#### Dress Violations Bring Quick Fines

Slipshod GI's who go wandering about the San Francisco Bay Area in improper uniform or failing to display proper military courtesy will find themselves promptly dealt with from now on.

Army and Navy heads have agreed to an arrangement whereby offending servicemen will be arrested by MP's or the Shore Patrol and within an hour or two will have been tried for their infractions of the rules. In such minor cases, monetary fines will be levied and the men will be returned to their posts.

A number of careless soldiers and sailors have already shelled out for their indiscretions in wearing field jackets, failing to salute officers, or committing other violations of existing regulations familiar to all.

has been in specialized schooling, such as ASTP; those discharged to become cadets at West Point or Annapolis; those, whose total service was with the Military, Naval or Coast Guard academies; any commissioned officer unless he is discharged or relieved from active service within three years after the termination of the present war as proclaimed by the President.

Other legislation being discussed in Congress may give discharged soldiers other benefits, such as free schooling, better employment opportunities and family dependencies.



OBJECTIVE GAINED, a commando fires at the retreating "enemy." Over two-score Fort Cronkhite trained commandos participated in field demonstrations recently as part of their graduation exercises.





"Boy! Does that cigar stink!"

## Post-War 'Talk'—Just Talk

Post-war planning takes up quite a bit of space in the newspapers these days. Even the soldier mustering-out pay bill appears to be getting into shape.

Let's not let the future "talk" lull us into a stupor.

It is no more a matter of fighting to defeat an enemy. Rather, it's a job of extermination—extermination of powerful, inhuman military forces, whose only acknowledgement of defeat is death.

That they will get—eventually. But the toughest battles have yet to be fought and WON.

Any soldier who believes the going is to be a snap from now on should take another reading. Let's not kid ourselves about the facts.

The Yanks and Tommies are having a rough time in Italy. Every inch of ground taken costs heavily in bullets, food, weapons, planes, tanks—and men.

The battle for New Guinea has been raging for two years, and it is not yet completely in Allied hands.

The battle in the South Pacific is gaining momentum, but the outcome of this struggle at present is uncertain at this stage.

The Huns are being pushed "all over the map" in the battle of Russia. Many more miles have to be regained even in that area before we can count it as a major victory.

The roads to Berlin and Tokyo are staunchly protected by the sword. We will never "talk" our way there. It will take all our guns, and tanks and planes and guts to throw the Japs back to the fishes and for all time destroy German military might.

Let's think about post-war deals, but not bank on anything for awhile yet.

## IN MEMORIAM

(A tribute to the late PFC Arnold H. Sehestedt, written by a member of the Supply company to which Private Sehestedt was attached.)

Now, at last, you sleep the endless night,  
In peace . . . through eternity . . .  
Hand in hand with God.  
Adamant Death marched in,  
Stilled your youthful limbs,  
Stole, forever, that friendly smile  
That played upon a warm familiar face.  
On your bed an unlit pipe  
Has ceased to burn.  
They wheeled you through the bumpy streets  
Out to the rolling hills  
Shedding a falling rain . . .  
For the skies, as we, mourned your passing.  
And the guns shook the air with a plea to Almighty God  
To accept this soldier who gave his life  
Because there was a country to be saved  
A cause that must be won.  
We stood with wetted cheeks as the bugle told  
The wind, the hills, and the January sky  
That from this earth had gone a man  
Other men had deemed a loyal friend.  
Sleep . . . ally of Freedom's cause . . .  
Sleep . . . your task on earth is done.



## Did You Know—

The calendar showed Feb. 11, 1732, on the day George Washington was born? We celebrate his birthday on Feb. 22, because a change to the Gregorian calendar in 1750 added 11 days to all dates and anniversaries which occurred prior to that time.

George Washington was a surveyor during his late 'teens and made long trips into the western wilderness in that capacity?

The Father of Our Country was a full colonel at the age of 22? He received that rank in the Virginia militia following a minor campaign into the Ohio river valley against the French.

That Col. George Washington had two horses killed under him and four bullets pierce his clothing in the battle which marked the defeat of General Braddock near Fort Duquesne in 1753?

Dancing and billiards were two of George Washington's favorite forms of recreation?

General George Washington's Army at the victorious Battle of Trenton numbered only 2,400 men?

The presiding officer at the convention which drew up the U. S. Constitution was George Washington?

Napoleon's Armies and the British fleet paid homage to George Washington in 1799 when news of his death reached Europe?



## Did You Know—

Abraham Lincoln's first venture into politics resulted in his being defeated for election to the Illinois legislature?

That it took Abraham Lincoln 15 years to pay off debts incurred when a general store of which he was half owner failed?

Surveying was for several years Abraham Lincoln's livelihood, just as it was George Washington's?

The Great Emancipator was a captain in the Illinois militia during the Black Hawk War?

Cavalry swords were the weapons chosen when Abraham Lincoln was challenged to a duel in 1842? The dispute ended on the dueling grounds before the fight started?

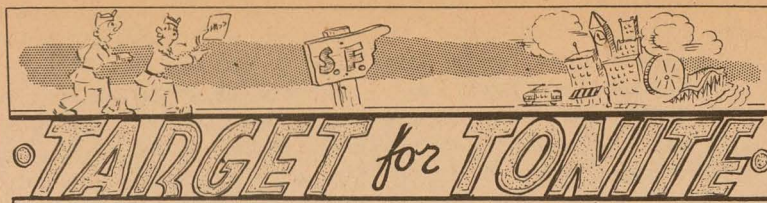
Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1860 with less than 2,000,000 of 4,500,000 votes cast?

John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln only five days after Lee's surrender at Appamatox?

That underworld characters were foiled in an attempt to steal Abraham Lincoln's body and hold it for ransom a few years after his death?

## SPEED BURNER

The Army classification test didn't bother Pvt. Hilton Wilson, 18, much when he took it at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He hurried right through and when his score was totted up he had a 161.



Commercial entertainment is at a high level in San Francisco these days, as any GI with a little cash in his pocket or a little luck at the USO will discover.

For instance, there's a cracking good play, "Blithe Spirit," at the Curran these evenings. In fact, it's hard to beat if you like the Noel Coward type of sophisticated comedy. The opus features the original Broadway cast, including Clifton Webb and Peggy Wood. See if any comps are available at the 111 O'Farrell street USO, the Pepsi-Cola Center, or the Hospitality House shortly after 6 o'clock the evening you want to see it.

## Tease at Geary

A little more in fact, much more—on the raucous side is a play next door at the Geary. It features Ann Corio, ex-strip tease artiste, in a story of a burlesque queen on a college campus and bears the racy title, "Sleep It Off." Charlie Smith and Ben Weldon, a couple of familiar movie faces, are among the cast.

Lovers of the great open spaces as depicted on the silver screen will be happy to hear that a movie house which deals exclusively in westerns is now doing business on Market Street. Known as "The Round Up" theater, the show house is located near the United Artists.

## Artur Rubinstein

A little different than western movies—but equally as stimulating to his fans—is Artur Rubinstein, world famous pianist. He is scheduled to be the guest soloist Thursday evening when the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra performs under the baton of Carlos Clave, con-

ductor of the Mexico City Symphony.

## Everything a Nickle

So far, we've been talking about things that need a little cash. But here's a suggestion for just about as nice a spot—and as economical—as there is in town.

That's the Pepsi-Cola Center at Market and Mason streets. It's been mentioned before in Target for Tonight, but it's surprising how many fellows still don't know much about it.

For instance, you can get hamburgers, hot dogs, fried egg, and cheese sandwiches for a nickel a copy. The company's carbonated beverage is free. Milk and coffee are a nickel a slug.

And in the basement there are ping pong and pool tables—well maintained, too.

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer in Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



By Chaplain John Morley

Wednesday, February 23, is Ash Wednesday, which ushers in the Holy Season of Lent. We are reminded at the outset of this Holy Season that, "Not in bread alone does man live, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God."

We are then to withdraw ourselves from the world for a time, and meditate on eternal truths. We are to remember, "The Lord Thy God shalt thou worship, and Him only shalt thou serve."

Lent then should find all services in the Harbor Defenses better attended, and in this renewed spirit, all should resolve that on succeeding Sundays during the year to "Remember keep Holy the Sabbath Day."

Nothing is of value without sacrifice. We gauge the gifts of our friends by the sacrifices they make in giving them. Sacrifice is demanded in religion. It is the act by which we give back to God, a little for all He has given to us. It might require a sacrifice to walk down or up the hill to the Chapel, but we will return with the spiritual satisfaction that we have done our duty in acknowledging God's gifts to us.

During Lent let us make many of these sacrifices, and make it a weekly practise during the year.

## CATHOLIC LENTEN SERVICES H.D.S.F.

<b>FORT SCOTT</b> —Mass Daily . . . . .	0725
Lenten Devotions (Wednesday Evenings) . . . . .	1745
Stations of Cross (Friday Evenings) . . . . .	1745
Sunday Mass in Chapel . . . . .	0800
Sunday Mass in Theater . . . . .	1115
<b>FORT BAKER</b> —Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23)—	
Distribution of Ashes, Chapel 1900	
Stations of Cross (Monday Evenings) . . . . .	1900
Sunday Mass in Chapel . . . . .	1000
Sunday Mass in Hospital . . . . .	1100
<b>FORT BARRY</b> —Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23)—	
Distribution of Ashes, Chapel 2000	
Stations of Cross (Monday Evenings) . . . . .	2000
Sunday Mass in Chapel . . . . .	0930
<b>FT. FUNSTON</b> —Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23)—	
Distribution of Ashes, Chapel Hq. 2nd Bn. . . . .	1245
Sunday Mass, Btry D Rec. Room, So. Gate . . . . .	0830
<b>FT. MILEY</b> —Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23)—	
Distribution of Ashes, Hostess House . . . . .	1145

## RIGHT MAN FOR INFANTRY

Marching won't bother Andrew H. Payne, who was recently inducted into the Army, much. He won a transcontinental walking race in 1928.



## Many Soldiers Slated for Overseas Duty by 1945, War Department Says

"Considerable" men will be effected by the military movement of personnel who have been stationed in permanent camps for more than 12 months to units ultimately destined for overseas service.

The readjustments were dictated generally by the progressive shift of Army operations from the defensive to the offensive and by the growth of air power. As of Dec. 31, 1943, approximately one-third of the Army's strength was overseas. By the end of this year it is contemplated that two-thirds of the Army will be overseas.

### War Department Reports

As the movement of troops overseas is increased, activities at the Army's domestic establishments will be curtailed with sharp reductions in administrative and overhead personnel. The Army will no longer need all its present troop housing facilities and it will be necessary to place a number of camps, posts, stations, and other installations on a "caretaker" basis, and to return many civilian installations and facilities which previously had been taken over by the Army.

GI's under 30 years of age will be reassigned first, according to their length of service in the States. Next to be reassigned will be those over 30 years of age, in order of age, youngest first.

### Same Requirements

The physical standards will be the same as those already prescribed for men earmarked for overseas service and follow generally the standards for induction into the Army.

The reassignments from overhead to overseas units, however, will not apply to enlisted men who have served in overseas commands at any time since Dec. 1, 1941. Neither will they apply to men possessing highly specialized skills which cannot be

### BOND ALLOTMENT

Effective April 1, no enlisted man can make a Class "B" allotment for War Bonds for less than \$6.25 a month by order of The Adjutant General, the Harbor Defense and SCU finance office warned this week.

No new Class "B" allotment for less than \$6.25 will be accepted, and all allotments for less amount already in effect will be cancelled automatically as soon as payments for full bonds are completed.

Enlisted men in the HDSF are urged to contact their personnel officer and find out when their Class "B" allotments terminate, provided they are setting aside only \$3.75 a month for War Bonds. New allotment forms will have to be filed.

utilized fully in any unit destined for overseas.

Replacements for reassigned enlisted men, when necessary, will be drawn first from civilians, next by Women's Army Corps personnel, then, in order, by men permanently disqualified for overseas service, men who have served overseas, recently inducted men with physical handicaps, and enlisted men with less than 12 months service in the continental United States.

### Officers to Go

Many administrative officers will be reassigned and quite a number of officers over 38 will be retired to an inactive status.

Generally speaking if you are classed "general service" and anywhere between 18 and 38, your chances of being overseas by next Christmas are very bright.

## Biggest Printing Job On Presidio Presses

Publication of a booklet on "The Battle of the Aleutians" written by Cpl. Dashiell Hammett, famed author of "The Thin Man," "The Maltese Falcon" and other mystery thrillers, was undertaken last week by an Engineer outfit at the Presidio.

One hundred thousand copies of the booklet were to be run off the Presidio presses, and the job was estimated to require 10 tons of paper and 1400 pounds of ink. It is the biggest printing job in Presidio history.

Corporal Hammett, 46, is stationed with a Signal Corps outfit in the Aleutians. A veteran of the last war, he volunteered for service and asked for foreign duty.



George Meredith prompts one of his characters to say: "Read no history, nothing but biography, for that is life without theory."

"Lee's Lieutenants; a Study in Command" brings this admonition to mind. Douglas S. Freeman, in a carefully worded documented history of the Civil War, gives a detailed account of each major battle using only the information known to the Confederate officers at the time. Maps and photographs combine with a clear, direct style to makes these two volumes (vol. 1—Manassas to Malvern Hill; vol. 2—Cedar Mountain to Chancellorsville) a source of valuable military information and fascinating reading.

All admirers of "The Hero of the South" whose principle was "Never take counsel of your fears" will find delight in the Douglas book, "I Rode with Stonewall." This was originally written by "the youngest member of Jackson's staff" in 1899 from diaries and notes kept during the Civil War. Two generations later, upon inheritance of his uncle's diaries, manuscripts, letters and photographs, the nephew brought forth this account which has already gone through seven printings.

### Sandburg's "Lincoln"

No mention of this tumultuous period of American history can be made without paying tribute to the 4 vol. set of "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg. For strength of plan, beauty of writing, and definitive scope few biographies can compare with this.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are responsible for again popularizing a life story of moving quality, "Madame Curie." First published in 1937, one reviewer described the author Eve Curie as having brought to her work "the skill of a trained writer, the research of a scientist, and the love of a daughter."

### Personality Sketches

"From Many Lands" by Louis Adamic, one of America's foremost foreign-born citizens, is a timely reminder of the rich contributions of immigrants to the American way of life. Each chapter is a pen portrait of a vivid personality originally stemming from the Old World but now an integral part of the New World.

To this New World in the last century came Charlie Soong for an American education. That decision had far-reaching effects, for the part played by his three daughters in shaping the destiny of China makes an absorbing record. "The Soong Sisters" by Emily Hahn is a picture of 20th century China.

## More Income Tax Questions and Ans.

By Cpl. L. H. Harrison

1. A soldier comes into the Army in Sept. of 1943. Can he still exclude \$1500.00 from his income for tax purposes?

A. No. Only that part of his total income which is Service pay.

2. What is Service Pay from the standpoint of the Bureau of Internal Revenue?

A. Base pay, longevity and overseas pay, flight pay, and so on.

3. Is an officer's uniform allowance considered part of his pay for Income Tax purposes?

A. No. It is non-taxable.

4. What about mileage. Is it taxable?

A. That part of a mileage allowance which is actually used is non-taxable. The excess of mileage allowance over the actual cost of travel is, however, taxable.

5. Is it necessary to include the cost of transportation for a soldier's family, paid by the Government, in income?

A. Yes. It is considered additional compensation, and as such is taxable.

6. A soldier outside the continental limits has the privilege of delaying the filing of his Income Tax Return until a certain length of time after his return to this country. Does his wife have the same privilege?

A. Only if she has gross income

### WAR FUND

Starting March 1, the Red Cross starts its War Fund campaign.

No special efforts are being taken to obtain funds from enlisted men, though in most batteries and organizations a "reminder" will be placed in the vicinity of the pay table on pay day for those that wish to contribute to the Fund.

A great deal of the money collected will be used to aid American prisoners of war.

for the year of \$1200.00 or less. Otherwise she must file at the usual time.

7. Does the delay above apply to officers' wives?

A. No. Officers' wives must file at the usual time, if they have a gross income of \$600.00 or more.

8. Is the amount received from the Government as Family Allowance by the wife of a serviceman taxable?

A. No. It is considered as a gift of the Government and as such is non-taxable.

9. Where can I find out about my Income Tax?

A. See Cpl. L. H. Harrison at the Fort Scott Service Club or see the tax consultant on your own post.

### AA HQ. SCOTT

By T-4 Ray Deane

The battery theme song has been changed to "Deep Purple" due to the vast epidemic of "shiners" and other bruises incurred in off-duty commando tactics. Decorations are apparently awarded without regard to size or rank.

PFC Robert "Marin County" Tate, the tall (5 ft. 4 in.) UPO classification chief, was the victim of a skin game, but at least he got a lot of material for his money. He showed up the other night with a large raincoat, size 58, that does a fine job of protecting his ankles, but has only half the normal number of sleeves. Bob says he should hunt the GI down who pulled the swap, but he's afraid he might be big enough to fill the coat.

Ye reporter gloated, "Aha, Section VIII material!" when he spied a couple of guys in the shower with helmets and shorts recently. But they turned out to be victims of the infiltration course, rinsing off the top layer of mud so they could find the buttons.

The unidentifiable "corpse" by the infiltration course shell hole, who bounced almost into the line of fire and the charge went off almost under him, proved to be none other than Maurice Schwartz, wearing a disguise of liquid earth and dandelion roots. Quoth he: "Brothers, if this is war, count me out."

★ ★ ★

### MORE Commandos

(Continued from page one)

was taken, building by building. When they reached the end of their goal, they met what proved to be an enemy stronghold. With grenade bursts and accurate firing, the stronghold was "liquidated" and the enemy routed.

Mountain climbing was the final demonstration. Instead of choosing simple descents as in previous trials, the commandos descended a dangerous precipice. According to Captain Resher, it is one of the more dangerous types of climbs encountered by fighting Yanks in the Italian hills.

### Commandos to Teach Others

The commandos, all officers of the Coast Artillery, Infantry, Anti-Aircraft, Cavalry, Coast Guard and California State Guard, have returned to their proper stations and are now busily engaged in teaching others what they learned at the Commando Combat School, conducted by the Northern California Sector, WDC.

Commando officers in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco include Lieut. Henry L. Baker, D-18th; Lieut. Julian B. Everett, E-16th; Lieut. Charles P. Hope, B-130th; Lieut. Thomas J. Watkins, A-130th.

### AERIAL DEAD-EYE DICK

Highest scoring aerial gunner of the Eighth Air Forces in England is S/Sgt. Donald Crossley of Wellsburg, W. Va. He's knocked down a dozen Nazi fighters so far.

## Band Headlines USO Extravaganza

When the USO throws a birthday party, it really goes all out for a big time, as scores of HDSF artillerymen who attended the big shindig in the Civic Auditorium recently can testify.

A stage show headed by Leo Carrillo, personable cinema star, and featuring the best talent available among Bay Area service personnel opened the evening, followed by a presentation of Service Pin-Up Girls and a huge birthday cake.

A Harbor Defenses note crept into the proceedings when the Sixth Coast Artillery Band played for part of the dancing after the stage festivities.

★ ★ ★



DROPPING HIS FAMED accent for the time being, Leo Carrillo of the movies, talks things over with five HDSF men between acts at the USO's third birthday party in the Civic Auditorium. The HDSF-ers, left to right, are T-5

Henry Daily, Band, PFC Dick Johnson, Band, PFC Jim Fernandez, Band, T-5 James Balafas, 18th C. A. Medics, and T-5 Morrie Meliker, Hq-6th.



IT WAS A BIT wet the day this gang from Hq-130th went over the infiltration course, as this "after the battle" shot indicates. The boys are, left to right, T-5 Walter Gothard, T-5 Fred Womack, Pvt. Maurice Schwartz, T-5 Allen Ludwig, PFC Ralston Leininger, Pvt. Andrew Ross and PFC William Koch, Jr.

(Photo by Pvt. La Favor)



## Photomen Hooper, Tate Get Prize Commando Pix

Signal Corps cameramen PFC Russ Tate and Pvt. Merl Hooper are the lensmen that have cooperated with the Golden Gate Guardian in securing the picture-story of commandos in training in the HDSF.

Private Tate accompanied a GGG reporter over strange and rough backroads in San Mateo county during a commando "attack." Without adequate transportation and without chow and with the minimum of equipment Russ never-the-less returned with first rate pictures.

Private Hooper followed the commandos through mud, flying bullets, jungle growths and grenade blasts to get the pictures presented on these pages.

To all the Labmen, but particularly to these two "sure fire" lenshounds, goes our appreciation for a job well done.



**DURING THE HEAT** of battle, two commandos cover the advance of one of their buddies who wields a tommy gun around right end.



**Lieut. Walter Michels** guards the advance of other commandos through dense jungle underbrush. The success of most commando missions is dependent upon the man who brings up the rear for 'security.'



**MAKING HIS WAY** cautiously down a treacherous slope, Lieut. Edmund Schaffer of the Infantry, gets a taste of mountain climbing by "learning the ropes." Enlisted men in these defenses will soon get similar training.



**JUNGLE FIGHTING** takes special training. But it's the same bullets and the same guts that gain ground and win battles. A recent graduate of the Commando Combat School at Fort Cronkhite, shows how it's done.



**WITH KNIFE RAISED** the commando trainee attacks the "enemy" with a viscious lunge. By manipulating strings the "enemy" is capable of fighting back. This is part of the training HDSF-ers will soon receive.

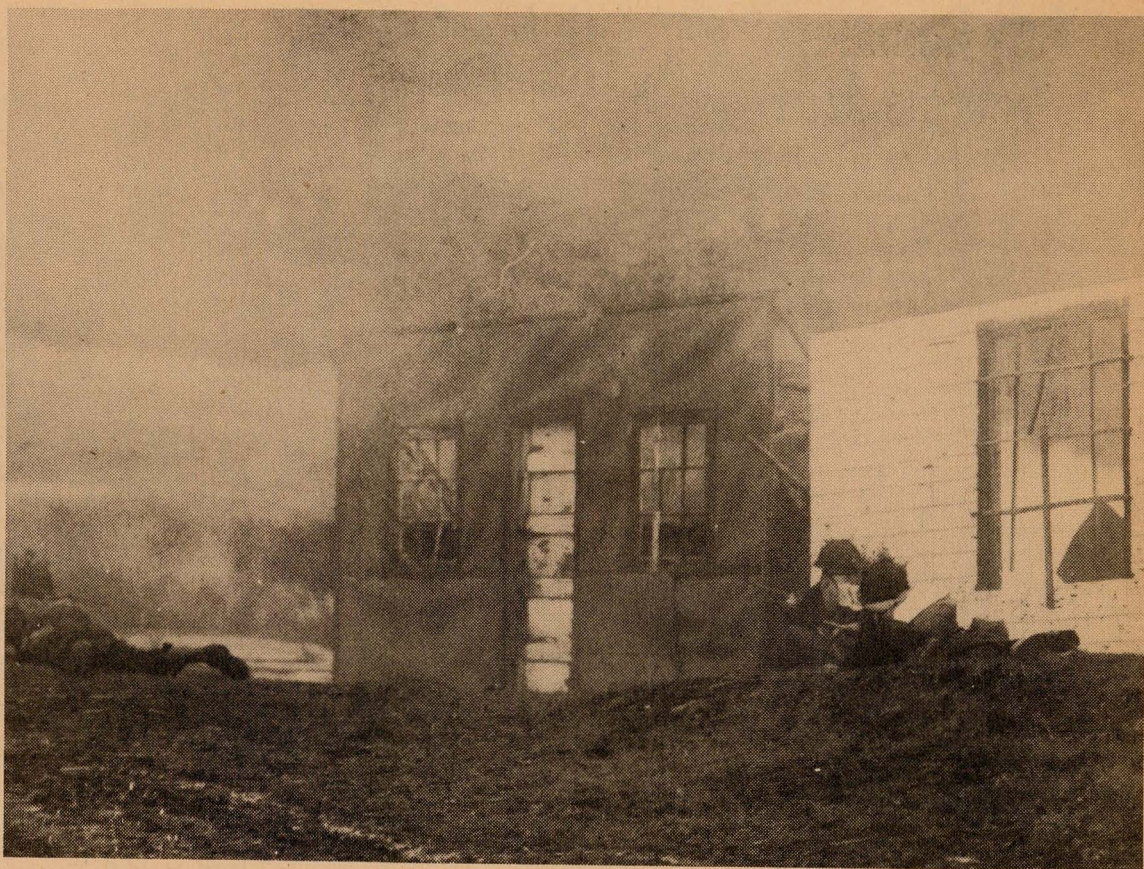


**An obstacle** along the way.





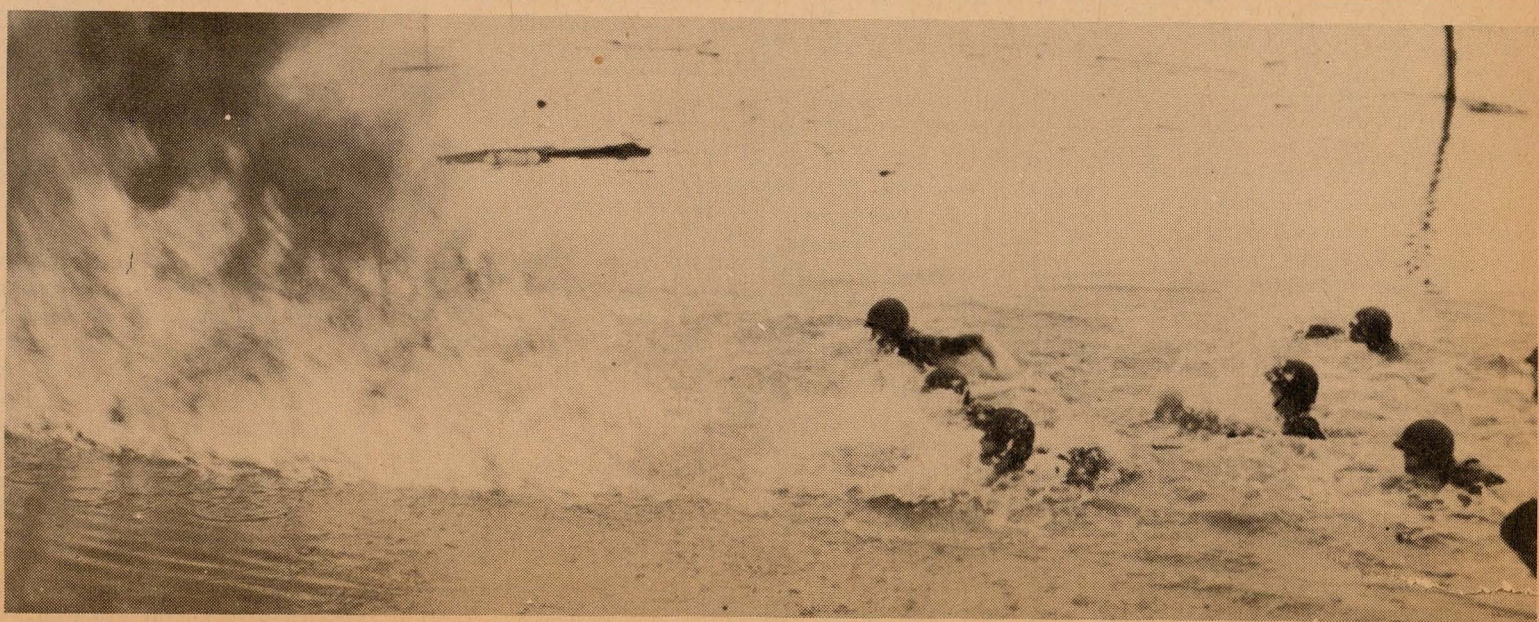
IN A HAND-TO-HAND fight demonstration Lieut. Robert Harvey, Cavalry, parries the knife thrust of Lieut. W. F. Michels, California State Guard.



Street fighting commandos advance through withering fire to gain a vantage point.



CONFRONTED BY THE "enemy," a commando parries and lunges at the figure before him. This was a scene in the jungle fighting demonstration held at Fort Cronkhite recently. Every HDSF battery will soon organize its own commando training groups, it is believed.



"Through fire and water we shall carry the attack." Part of the commando training is to have the men swim through oil and gasoline ignited water. Before graduation each com-

mando must learn to swim fully clothed for battle at least 100 yards and to beat his way through flames on the water.



DRESSED IN FRESH "pinkies" Capt. Douglas A. Rosher, chief instructor at the commando school, directs his charges in the floating of a jeep. The job took plenty of

brawn—but they did it. Captain Rosher insists there are simpler ways of doing it and men in these defenses will soon learn how.



TUMBLING IS ONE of the conditioning exercises taught commando trainees. Every man before graduating from the commando school must be able to leap and roll over three and five men with full combat equipment.

## UPO CHRONICLE

By T-4 Henry O. Arras

It's customary to greet returning members to the UPO with at least a polite "Hello" and an obvious comment as to a noticed absence—but this boisterous gusto amid complimentary remarks about records, etc., led by Sgt. "C" Btry Rooter Wade,—well!!

**BAKERLITES** . . . Inspection last week toppled the Victory Garden career of "Cobweb" Robertson, "Southpaw" Noack, "Wm. R. H." Workman, "Arthur Murray" Cain and "Bazooka" Wade . . . "Silent Pole" Machajski experiences a new thrill—shoes . . .

"Choo-Choo" Zemack receives the coroner's verdict after the post motem autopsy on "dear" expensive "Chug-Chug." Findings: death by gasolinitis . . .

After an unbroken three-year attendance record at the "El Patio" and the "Avalon," "Two-Step" Cain receives due reward: an invitation to dinner by none other than an Arthur Murray, teacher . . . "Butts" Dittman joins the Baker mountain hiking club . . . "Goldielocks" Adams promises a GI haircut after his furlough . . . "Sinatra" Wilkinson gives advice to the moonstruck . . . "Trigger" Bristol re-enlists at the Toprail after a furlough . . . "Papa" Windsor contemplates a book on the

problems and solutions of the maternity ward.

"Sinatra Wilkinson keeps feeding "Crosby" Spaulding those vitamin tablets in hopes of competition, no doubt . . . That Hearst enthusiast, "Examiner Salesman" Wm. R. H. Workman wants this column's name changed to the UPO Examiner . . . "Blackie" Chivvero with his familiar stogy is again a "Typewriter Commando" . . . WO Meroney is getting "Auto-alergic" . . .

**SPORTLITES** . . . "Ace" Spaulding and his volleyball "Comets" claim first place against "Papa" Windsor and his volleyball "Elites" . . . "Papa" promises that the worm

## HE WANTS MORE

Action on Guadalcanal, during which he won the Congressional Medal of Honor, apparently wasn't enough for Marine Sgt. Johnny Basilone. He's headed back for combat duty at his own request after being assigned as a machine gun instructor in the U. S.

will turn in the coming week's schedule . . . This column will keep you posted . . .

## PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Actors, stagehands and other theatrical folk are still being sought by the Harbor Defense SSO for participation in the all-soldier play "Button Your Lip" and other GI productions which are to follow.

Mentor of the HDSF presentation, Sgt. Wally Musch, may be reached by phoning 3869.

Amateurs or professionals are welcome to participate, Wally says.



## Artillery Hammers N. Georgia Japs

Artillery has destroyed about 60 per cent of the Japs killed on Bougainville and was one of the prime factors that wrested Munda airfield from the Japs during the New Georgia campaign, according to Col. Kenneth Cooper, South Pacific veteran.

"The Japs missed the boat as far as artillery is concerned," said Colonel Cooper. "They know nothing about massing their fires on one target and confine their activities to 10 or 12 rounds from a single piece."

Under unified command our artillery can be concentrated on a single target in a few minutes, Colonel Cooper pointed out, whereas Japanese artillery fire is often haphazard because of the enemy's limited facilities for aerial observation.

Low-flying artillery observation planes, called "Grasshoppers" which hover over enemy areas to direct and correct American fire, contribute greatly to the Yank artillery record, Colonel Coope stated.

### MOLE CLUB MOANS

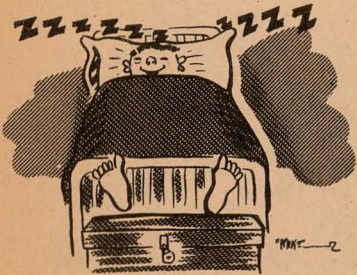
By Cpl. Lawrence Hayes

Sgt. Gus Melbye almost had a furlough last week, and thereby hangs a tale. A few hours before he was scheduled to board the Streamliner for Chicago, his fellow instrument observer and townsman, Sgt. Kurt Preim, suffered an attack of appendicitis. This behavior on the part of Preim's appendix altered the situation completely. At the present time, Preim is reclining in the Ft. Baker Hospital, minus the offending organ, and indulging in rosy day dreams of a convalescent furlough in the Windy City. Meanwhile Sergeant Melbye has unpacked his bags and has nothing printable to say about the entire affair.

S/Sgt. Jake (the Sargie with the fringe on top) Rosenberg created a sensation in the Moles' Orderly Room by announcing that he intended to break a ten dollar bill the next time he is on pass.

Advertisement in the Call-Bulletin—"Sleep it Off" with Ann Corio. Tsk-tsk.

Your correspondent was deeply moved by the article in the last issue of the G.G.G. regarding the Sack. Seated at his typewriter, full of sentiment and bourbon, (in the order named) he was guilty of the following:



### MY SACK

I do not seek Love's bright red rose  
Of Fame I feel no lack—  
I only yearn for the sweet repose  
That I find in my Sack.

Unmoved am I by pin-up girls  
They'll ne'er adorn my shack,  
I dwell not on their curves and curls,  
While curled up in my Sack.

Shoot if you will, the old gray head  
Or lash this weary back,  
Or take the butter from my bread—  
But Sergeant! Spare my Sack.

### WAIT 'TILL HE GROWS UP

The Army Air Forces recently discharged Sgt. Thomas Kincaid, because at 16 he was too young. Sergeant Kincaid's record shows, however, that he has more than 300 hours of combat flying to his credit and that he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with a silver and four bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

## Improvements Announced For Ft. Scott Chapel

Recent alterations and improvements at the Fort Scott Chapel included a new red plush carpet down the center isle, two new front rails, respacing of the pews for greater comfort and re-surfacing of the floors.

These improvements, according to the chaplains and their assistants, were made possible through the co-operation of the Post Engineers and Special Service Office.

The floor covering was selected by Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, the chaplains report.

### HQ—HDSF

By Pvt. Peyton R. Winn

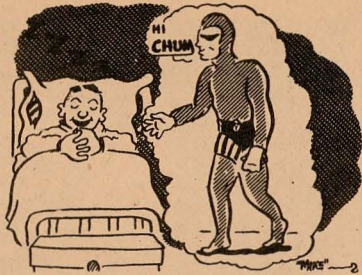
**Belles & Wedding Bells:** Will people never learn! Two of our most prominent bachelors have forsaken the life of freedom for the "hitching rack" recently. PFC Stanley L. Smith won his spurs on February 1, while Cpl. Lloyd Trout waited until Groundhog day for his nuptials. We wish them the best of luck, although we hope they won't need it.

**News Flash!!! EX S. LOUIS COP LOSES BAYONET IN BEDROOM!!** Pvt. John Griffin searches for mysterious phantom. No reward offered in extensive man hunt.

**Sgt. Byron "Downwind" Patterson received a few friendly her-rings for the loss of his beautiful Hollywood tonsorial job.** His friends are hoping that he won't die of exposure as a result of the drastic measures the barber took.

**Groan Department:** Recent events have caused previous furlough-goers to consult their crying towels as a result of the new travel-time law. It seems some of said vacationers did not have access to this privilege and are, consequently, beating a trail to the chaplain's door.

**The Phantom Strikes Again!!!** Sgt. McVicar has had several nocturnal bouts with this shadowy figure. We wonder if the ghost really exists or



if the Sarge just consumes too many of those spring onions at the evening meal.

**What's the big attraction at the Cirque Room for T-5 Charles Costello?** Business must be booming in that vicinity.

**T-5 Frank "Pappy" Martin, the "Arkansas Traveler,"** has turned detective. When asked about trapping our "Phantom," he only muttered—"Just wait, I'll catch him." We're waiting!!

**Perseverance reaps rewards.** Cpl. Lou Boldizar finally achieved his goal. He procured a private clerk. Someone asked the clerk how he likes his job. As yet, there has been no answer—for obvious reasons.

**Obituary Column:** The loss of Sgt. Fred A. Rombough to civilian life is a big blow to the Harbor Defenses. The well known and likable sergeant spent many months here, sweating out the war, and we will all miss his smiling face.

Just heard of the paper shortage. Thirty until next time.

### TRANSATLANTIC MUSIC

Three thousand miles of choppy Atlantic ocean can't stop Pvt. Charles Rasely, stationed in London, and Miss Mary Cline of Easton, Pa., from collaborating on an operetta. Rasely writes the music, then sends it via V-Mail to Miss Cline, who thinks up the lyrics.

### BUY WAR BONDS.



**FOR THE BENEFIT of those of our readers who are now at other stations or overseas, we print this shot of good old Market street. And you may be surprised to see that the city is cleaning it up now and then.**

—(Photo by GGG)

### BAYVIEW INN

A beaming S/Sgt. Charles Johnson proudly reported to Lieut. Lewis E. Twichell recently that he had a new recruit for the WACs. In other words, he became the father of a 7 pound 9 ounce girl, Barbara Anne, the day before. Mrs. Johnson and the baby are doing fine.

Leap Year, Cupid, or something has gotten the best of another Inn-



mate. This time it's Cpl. James Burke, the Pride of Hyannis, who's fallen by the wayside. He and Miss Betty Grover of San Francisco middle-aided it last Saturday.

**PFC Bill Ullner has turned to whittling to pass the time of day.** The discharge situation is taking a back seat to a block of wood for the time being, at least.

**Cpl. Mel Sanders, badly burned by acid some months ago,** was moved from Baker hospital to Letterman for a skin graft on his arm.

Pvt. Gene Barney, the Inn's sanitary engineer, was laid up for a while with a sprained ankle. Seems they put some steps where he wasn't expecting them one dark night en route to the grill.

**It was a penalty of half the distance from the goal line for T-4 William Moore and PFC John Chrabol on the infiltration course last week.** They moved when they should have stayed put, so the powers that be suggested they return to the other side of the barbed wire and cover the distance again.

**It was hardly a close contest, but PFC Jobe "Doc" Lawrence did himself proud when he tackled Pool Shark Erwin Rudolph on the Inn's table last week.** Incidentally, there was something of a facial resemblance between the two.

**PFC Lloyd Regan picked off the first of the new fangled long furloughs recently when he got 24 days to go back to Ogdensburg, N. Y. and see the home folks.**

### HOW NOT TO SPEND LEAVE

When Chief Petty Officer Alvin Ingebo arrived home at Winnett, Mont., on leave recently, he found the instructor who had succeeded him at the local school was ill. So he spent his leave in the classroom, teaching his former pupils.

### HQ-SCOTT

By Sgt. Walter Rosier

"Deadline Day" again and as usual we're just getting under the wire. These photo finishes are hard on the nerves, not ours, but those of anyone who reads this column.

**Well, the boys at Regimental have been getting skinned in more ways than one lately.** Skinned by the Inspector General recently, skinned by the infiltration course (in spots), and finally, it's becoming the rage to be skinned by the barber. Outstanding examples of the latter "mishap" are Cpl. Maurice Allsopp and T-4 Ned S. Conrad.

If the salvage doesn't get back soon, some of us are going to be wearing mattress covers. T-5 Junior Cole's one remaining suit of OD's will almost stand up by themselves.

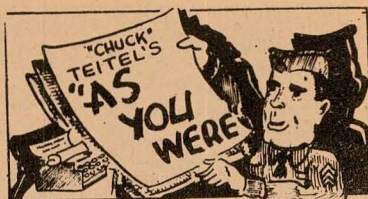
**Don't be surprised to hear wedding bells around here.** Cpl. Joseph Busser won't wait much longer. Best man could be T-5 Perry Walker, if it doesn't turn out to be a double wedding.

**To avoid any further discussion, it's true that Sgt. John T. Derouaux is married, happily, to a member of the Women's Army Corps.** Why keep it a secret, Johnny?

**Your reporter is very happy to announce that there will be a party for all members of the battery on Saturday, Feb. 26.** Cause for the celebration will be a few dozen sets of hash marks this month.

**Talk about your "old timers."** We believe we have the oldest "old timer" in the Harbor Defenses and this should settle any question.

**Our Battery Commander, Capt. Frank J. Jirak, landed here Oct. 5, 1906,** when the Coast Artillery was



**WAR BOND SHOWMANSHIP:** Throughout the nation dignitaries of the stage, screen, radio, political platforms—in fact everyone with a voice, a figure, personality or all three—have been barnstorming the country for Uncle Sam's treasury.

After Eddie Cantor was credited with selling close to three million dollars worth of Bonds in San Francisco, this story went the rounds:

Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the commanding general of the 5th Army in Italy, was going full blast with Bond biz in the mid-west . . . she was approached by a farmer who said he would purchase \$5,000 worth of Bonds if Mrs. Clark would kiss him . . . she gave him a hug to go with it—for \$10,000 worth of Bonds.

**WAR DEPARTMENT** announces that \$30,000,000 worth of GI pay goes back into Bonds each month . . . that's MORE than 10 percent . . .

**EARLY MORNING SCENE:** Major from WDC sits next to T-4 most every morning at 0705 . . . they read each other's newspapers . . . get into discussions on war news, world events, politics and editorials . . . each expressing his view with utter disregard for the other's wartime status . . . a democratic Army has its peculiarities, says Herr Goebells.

**A BIT 'WORSTER':** In Bougainville, where plenty of GI's are "doing their bit," there is an average of 260 days of rain a year . . . about 20 days each month . . . the rainfall averages about 140 inches a year . . . which just about makes it the "wettest place in the world."

**TOUGH NAME TO BUCK:** Capt. T. J. Boldrick, Camp Wallace, Texas.

### FISH STORY—1944 STYLE

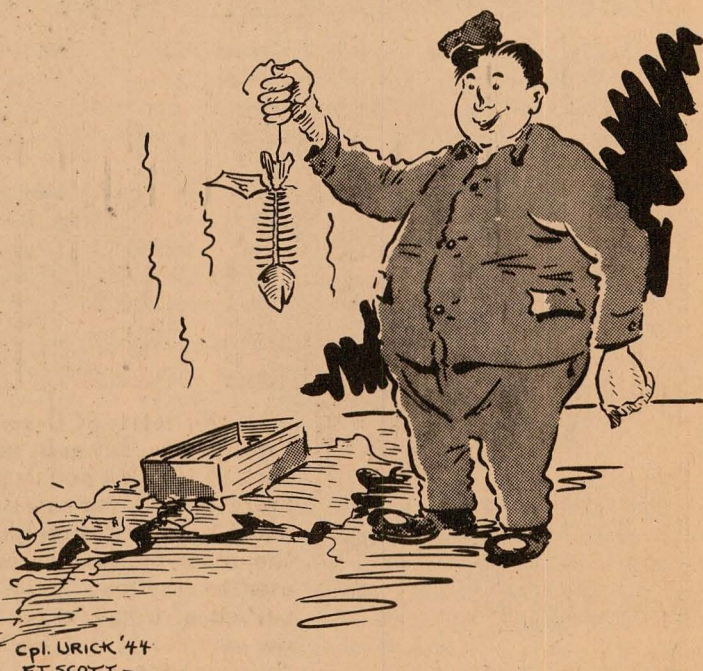
When a freighter upped anchor in a New Hebrides harbor recently, a jeep was found hooked to the anchor. The little car was lost some months before.

stationed in the brick barracks at the Presidio. There were no buildings at Fort Scott and no roads in those days. There were no regiments either, only numbered batteries.

The men hiked to the various batteries here at that time, over soft sand trails for purpose of having artillery drill. Captain Jirak left here in 1908 and served until retirement in Dec. 1936 at other stations. He returned in command of this organization Oct 5, 1943 at Fort Scott just 37 years later, to the day.

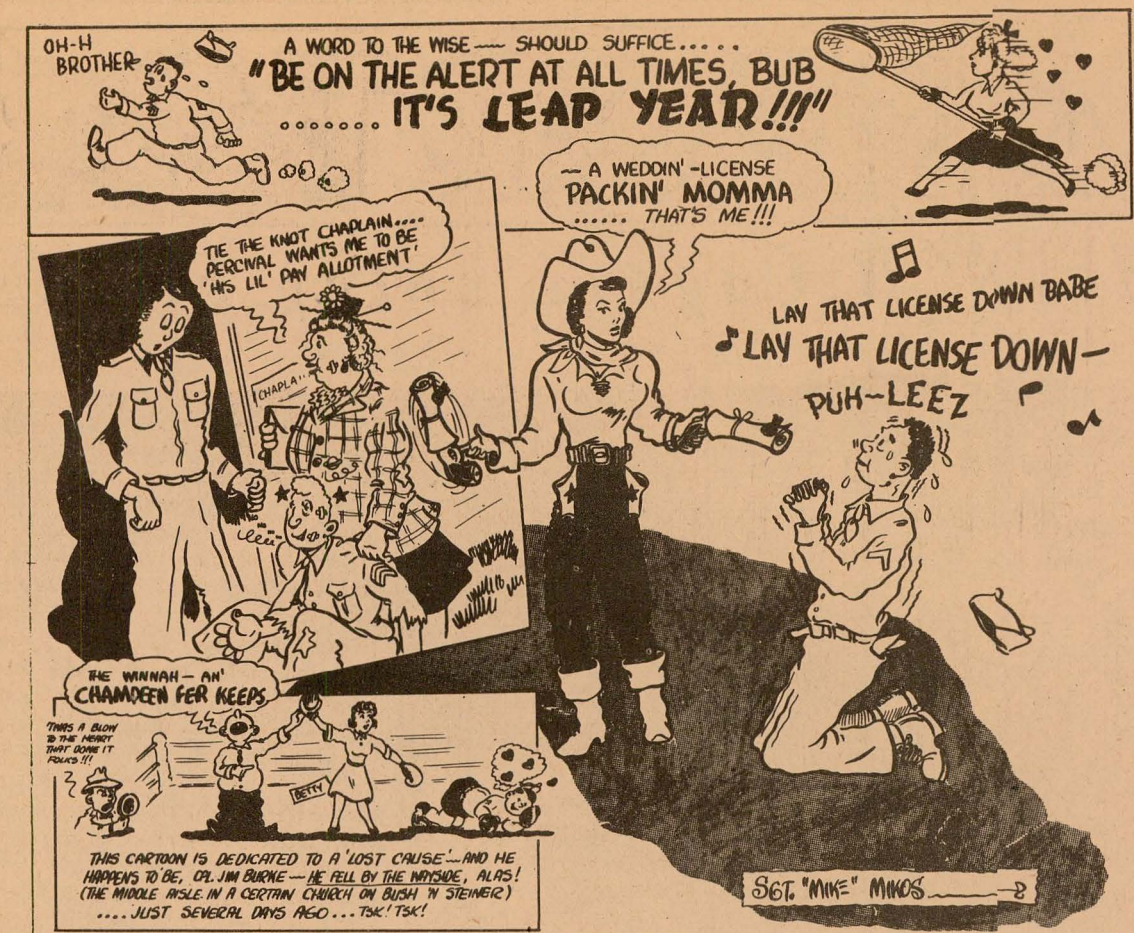
W. O. Walter C. Clyde has just returned from a seven-day leave of absence.

We believe we should organize an ANTI-RUMOR CLUB with T-4 Ned Conrad elected unanimously as president, and M/Sgt. Clarence F. Sheler as vice president. These boys could stop the rumors alright.



Look! A Herring, Fellas! From the Gal—





# Hide, Men--Leap Year Day Soon

You married guys can skip this article. It's too late to be much help to you.

But the single fellows should pay close attention. We have news of great importance.

It's simply this: Leap Year Day is coming—but soon!

That's right, Feb. 29 is practically upon us. That's the day above all others in this anti-bachelorhood year when the girls can pop the question. They can practically hit you over the head and haul you off to the parson.

Just how this sad state of affairs came about, we don't know. But that it did come about—and a very long time ago, too—is undeniable. Take a squint at this:

**"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare known as**

lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pund's or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither woman he then shall br free."

That's the way the Scotch law read in 1288, and briefly it meant that if some goon girl decided to take some bachelor for her husband, he either had to be the same, pay a substantial tax or prove he had already spoken in a matrimonial manner to some other female.

Of course, some people say Leap Year is no different than other years except that it gives the gals a chance

to say what they've been meaning all along.

Technically speaking, a bachelor is fair game anytim' from midnight New Year's Eve to midnight New Year's Eve, but as an actual matter of practice, the crucial day is Feb. 29. If he can withstand the onslaught that day, he can hold 'em off the rest of the year.

But some poor souls are weaker than others. Just look around your outfit, chum, and see if at least one hasn't already been wooed and won. It happens every day. It will continue to happen the rest of the year.

Safest thing to do is to get a pass on the 29th and go hide some place. That's what we're going to do—we've got it all fixed to go down to Hollywood and hide out in front of Ann Sheridan's house.

**ORDNANCE NOTES**  
By PFC Ronald Flynn

Sgts. Roy Moore and Frank Williams had many a fellow wondering last week when they went through the infiltration course. Did they think they were at Coney Island on a sunny afternoon, or what? ... And this fellow they call "Love"—Cpl. Elvin C., to be correct. It seems that he has no trouble when it comes to getting rides ... some people have all the luck! ...

Orchids to PFC Gerald Beatty for putting up that picture of his son on the wall of the barracks. We'll

bet it makes many a fellow stop and think ... Has Cpl. Art Becker come up to you yet and asked what the dope was? All day long he comes up and confidentially asks, "What's the dope?" ... What's the matter Art? We'll write you! ...

Things that catch the eye: T-4 C. Beach cut off his mustache ... no points needed either ... T-5 Harry Kaufman on the infiltration course ... PFC Mike Dominick at the Baker Resort ... My, but it is quiet around the barracks lately ... Sgt. Robert Cole catching up on a little sleep any time ... T-3 Ed. Antosik back at the mess table ...

## Industrial Disasters Override War Deaths

More workers have been killed in United States industrial plants from Pearl Harbor to Jan. 1, 1944 than the soldiers and sailors killed in battle during the same period, OWI recently announced.

Industrial casualties in that period totalled 37,600 killed, 7,500 more than the military dead; 210,000 permanently disabled and 4,500,000 temporarily disabled, or 60 times the number of military personnel wounded and missing.

## Awards for Prize Blood Donor Blys.

Organizations in the Harbor Defenses that have contributed nobly to the Red Cross Blood Bank of San Francisco are to be awarded certificates of appreciation by the American Red Cross and Golden Gate Guardian, sponsors of the HDSF blood donating program.

These certificates, suitable for framing, will be an indication of service "above and beyond the normal call for duty."

With each certificate will go an "Honor Roll" on which the names of men in the organization that have contributed three or more pints to the Blood Bank may be inscribed. Five time blood donors will have a star placed after their names.

Organizations entitled to the awards and honor rolls will receive them as soon as the awards have been properly inscribed for the honor organizations.

### 'A' AT BAKER By T-4 Joseph Muraida

The volleyball games at the battery are getting to be a lot of fun. S/Sgt. A. J. Costa covers the court (for both sides, ha-ha), while the old excuse of T/Sgt. Gaus about the sun changing, should be blamed on Mrs. Gaus' "son."

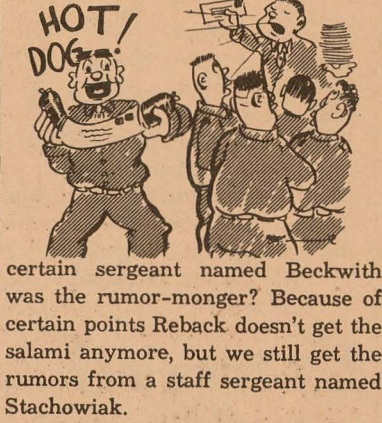
T-4 Gilbert Stasch gets a round of laughs every time he heckles T-4 Beauvais with, "Did YOU look silly?"

We wonder how Sgt. Nolan Carroll's stump-jumpers are getting along. Give us the low-down, Nolan.

The lucky men on furloughs are S/Sgt. Stachowiak, S/Sgt. Pussehl, T-3 W. Whyte, Sgt. McLuckie, T-4 George Gaszewski, T-4 K. White, T-4 Parker, Cpl. Hardy, Cpl. J. Johnson, T-5 Nobile, T-5 Rhea, PFC Ryan and Pvt. Willie Willover. The rumor is that at least two of the bunch will get married.

S/Sgt. R. Whitlock and Miss Betty Lou Wise will pledge nuptial vows Saturday, Feb. 19, with T-4 T. Bolger as best man.

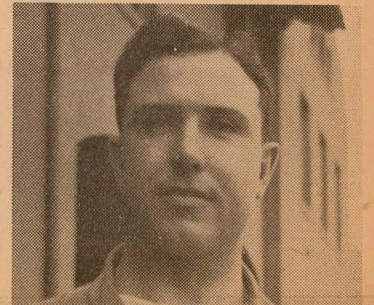
REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN S/Sgt. Melvin Reback used to get three-foot salamis by mail and a



## DID YOU FIND GOING OVER THE INFILTRATION COURSE AS TOUGH AN ORDEAL AS YOU EXPECTED?



I received my infiltration "training" at Guadalcanal from the Japs. Of course, a man always expects things to be much worse than they actually turn out to be, but down there, in those early days of fight, it was tough. It is my firm belief that the men being trained today will be better equipped to withstand the primary battle shocks. The infiltration problem is wonderful training. (Sergeant Sobol served 18 months in the South Pacific. He has a Presidential Citation and wears the Order of the Purple Heart.)



It was a thrill, but not tough. (Sergeant Madison was the first through in his wave. It took him four minutes.)



I thought it was going to be much tougher than it was. It is a wonderful conditioner. We should go through it more often.

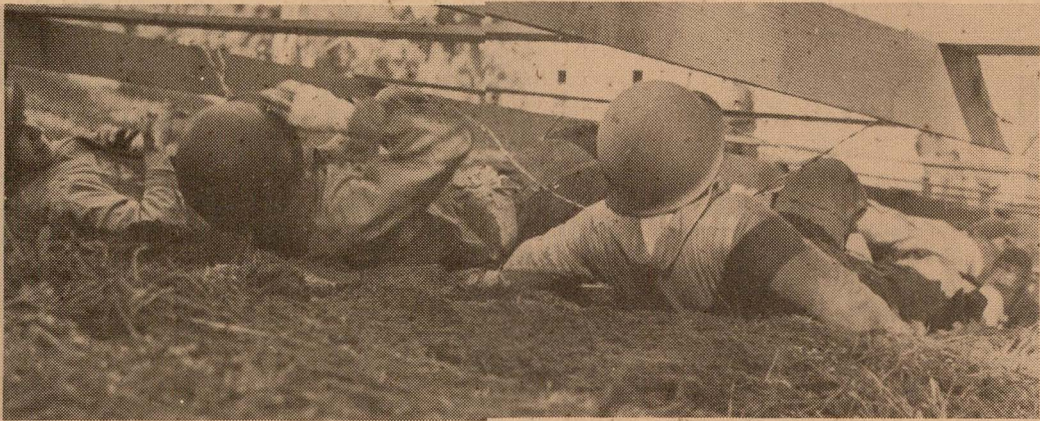


When I got through with the course I was all pooped. But outside of that there wasn't anything tough about it.



It was just as tough as I expected it to be. It is the best training I have received in the Army to date.

## 'Dry Run' Infiltration Course Shows Right, Wrong Ways of Goin' Thru



(On the left) SCU-ers are shown scraping through the 'dry run' infiltration course just back of the QM building at Fort Scott. About every officer and enlisted man in the command has gone through this practice course, the main purpose of which is to teach the men to stay low. Three separate obstacles of barbed wire had to be by-passed, instead of the one found on the regulation infiltration course at Montara.

In the other picture two soldiers show the right and wrong way of doing things. The

man on the right has his head lifted just about to the danger point and his knees are elevated too high. The soldier on the left is keeping well below the danger point, yet holding the barbed wire high enough for him to slide under.

All soldiers of the command will have gone through the regulation infiltration course with live ammunition and dynamite charges parking all around them by the end of this month.

—Golden Gate Guardian Photo



## Scott Quint Enters PA Basketball Tournament; Play to Start Feb. 15

The Fort Scott basketball team has officially entered the Pacific Association cage tournament to be held in Kezar Pavilion, Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 24, to determine who will qualify for the PA playoffs March 2, 3 and 4 in the Civic Auditorium.

Thirty quints have entered the preliminary playoffs to date, according to Frank Geis, PA commissioner.

The top two teams in the preliminary competition will meet the six leaders of the Northern California Basketball Association circuit to determine the northern

California representative at the National AAU Western divisional championships in Denver, Colo.

The Scott team, coached jointly by Major Ted Post and Lieut. John Crilly, is composed of PFC Ray Volz and PFC Glenn Engberg, Hq-SCU; Pvt. Don Murdy, A-6th; Cpl. Norman Hibbard, I-6th; S/Sgt. Glenn Munn and Pvt. Earl Benoch, H-6th; Cpl. George Philopulos, Hq-HDSF; and PFC Jack Dawson, Medics-SCU.

In addition to these athletes, the services of Sgt. Jimmy Leach, D-18th, were obtained for the tournament paly, Lieut. Crilly announced.

## Schultz Snags 626 Series as Medic Quint Wins Harbor Defense Pin Crown

Paced by 1st Sgt. Bob Schultz who cracked an impressive 626 series, the Medic-SCU team of Fort Baker split B-6th of Fort Point wide open to win the bowling championship of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, 5107 to 4835, in a six-game match last week.

K-6th of Mendell, Fort Barry, took consolation honors by crushing Hq-130th of Fort Scott, 5187 to 4659.

**Weide High Man**

The Medics, with T-5 Ray Weide snagging a high 574 series, dumped B-6th in their first three games at Fort Baker, 2482 to 2378, and two games to one. Weide picked up a high game of 213 in his effort, although PFC Ross Goal tallied a 566 series for the Pointers.

Other Medic scores for the first match included S/Sgt. Bill Volz, 493; PFC Jack Dawson, 483; Cpl. Mel White, 478; and Schultz, 454. Trailing Boal for B-6th were Pvt. John Jablonski, 496; PFC Bob Fehling, 460; T-4 Harold Putnam, 433; and Lieut. Fred Saunders, 423.

Schultz crashed games of 211, 235 and 180 in his 626 series on the Scott alleys, followed by Weide, 545; Volz, 496; White, 480; and Dawson, 478. Putnam topped B-6th with a 543, followed by Jablonski, 527; Boals, 484; Saunders, 457; and Fehling, 446.

**Lots of Pins**

Over the six-game series, Weide toppled the most pins with 1,119, followed by Schultz with 1,080. Boals led B-6th with 1,050, followed by Jablonski with 1,023.

K-6th meanwhile, was having a much easier time with Hq-130th in their consolation match. Cpl. Jim

(Continued on page nine)



**GEORGE McDONALD, considered to be the world's best blind bowler, starts the ball on its way in an exhibition last week at the Scott alleys. The scoring gent in the background is 1st Sgt. Gustav Schmidt, N-6th, who was responsible for George's appearance.**

## H-6th Team Laces Tunnel Ten, 7 to 0

In an old "grudge" contest that has been going on for over a year, H-6th upset E-6th, 7 to 0, last week in a softball game played at Fort Barry.

Cpl. Tony Viviano chucked three-hit ball until he was relieved by Sgt. Bill Ryan in the sixth frame.

The Bonita Coast Guard softballers came back the next day to defeat 'H' battery, 11 to 9, in a fast, clean game at Fort Barry. The loser's led until the fifth frame when Viviano was retired after he had sprained his ankle sliding into third base. Ryan finished out the contest.

Team	R	H	E
H-6th	7	12	1
E-6th	0	5	3

Viviano, Ryan and Lauridsen; Morales and Yakle.

Team	R	H	E
Coast Guard	11	14	2
H-6th	9	11	3

Sievers and Young; Viviano, Ryan and Lauridsen.

## Blind Bowler Rolls In Scott Exhibition

George McDonald, of Oakland, Calif., considered by many sports experts to be the world's number one blind bowler, appeared in an exhibition of kegling on the Fort Scott alleys, Saturday night, Feb. 5, before a crowd of spectators.

McDonald, developed and coached by Herb Goldsmith, bowling instructor at the Golden Gate Recreation alleys in San Francisco, appeared on the same card with the Scott NCO and Morck Brush bowlers. The evening's competition was arranged by 1st Sgt. Gustav Schmidt, N-6th, manager of the NCO quint.

Although McDonald did not bowl on the Scott alleys, he has a high game of 256 to his credit and a high series of 580 pins, or a 193 average for three games. These marks are the highest ever bowled by a blind man, Goldsmith says.

Goldsmith and McDonald are touring the country together presenting a "Bowling Spectacle" in a campaign for War Bonds, Stamps and Red Cross Blood Donor service.



## Hq-SCU Cagers Enter Finals



**OFF TO THE HOOP** races PFC Ray Volz, former University of Washington frosh cager, currently playing center for Hq-SCU in the HDSF basketball tournament. Screening Ray from the side is PFC Glenn Engberg, SCU's high-scoring guard. Volz tallied 32 points and Engberg 20 as Hq-SCU routed I-6th in this game, 71 to 25 to reach the semi-finals.

## Volz, Ellis Lead Team to 55 to 46 Win Over Mileymen In Rough Contest; Championship Game Set for Friday

Play in the Harbor Defense basketball tournament entered its final week last Monday with three teams in the losers bracket bidding for the chance to meet Hq-SCU, Fort Scott, for the cage crown Friday night, Feb. 18, at 2000 in the Scott gym.

Scrambled in the whirlpool to decide the runner-up quintet are F-18th, Fort Miley; D-130th, Fort Funston; and H-6th, Fort Barry.

**H-6th Wins**

H-6th, before losing to F-18th in the upper bracket, dropped K-6th, Fort Barry, with a 45 to 27 verdict with Pvt. Franklin Tracy, Pvt. Earl Benoche and S/Sgt. Glenn Munn tallying 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively. The Mendellers were handicapped with the loss of Pvt. Roger Cooper, star forward, who was on furlough.

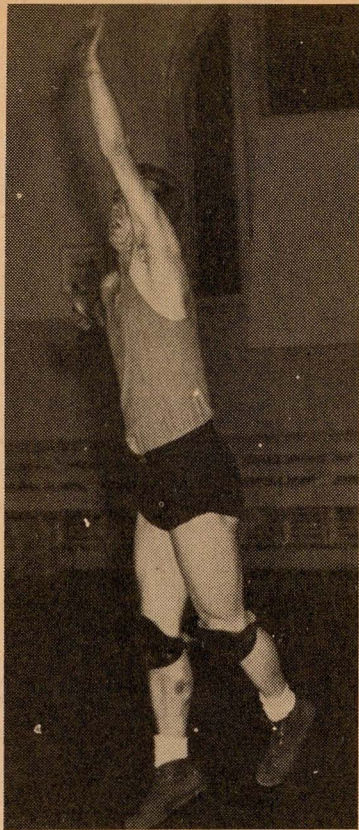
The team continued its way in the losers bracket by flailing I-6th, 57 to 32, with Munn hooping 20 points and Tracy 14 in the rout. They defeated A-130th, 47 to 42.

**Moles Hot**

S/Sgt. James Venable and Pvt. Tony Kurley paced D-130th into the quarter-finals of the losers round by scoring 19 and 20 points, respectively, as the Moles spanked G-6th, 53 to 41, to eliminate the Scottsters from the tournament. Pvt. Ken Smith rounded 20 points for the losers.

T-5 Millard Copeland was the whiz that kept G-6th from becoming eliminated earlier in the tourney, however. The red-headed guard tallied 18 points as his mates defeated C-6th, 53 to 51, in a double overtime. Previously the G-men had come from behind to whip B-130th, Fort Cronkhite, 60 to 46, although Pvt. Bob Sifford scored 26 points for the Ridgers. B-6th of Fort Point was their victim, 36 to 35, with Copeland contributing 17 points. The winners overcame a deficit of 14

(Continued on page ten)



**UP IN THE AIR** for the ball goes Cpl. Norman Hibbard, star guard for I-6th, Fort Barry, in their game last week with Hq-SCU.

## Tunneleer Softballers Defeat K-6th, 7 to 2

E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, had little trouble batting and running to a 7 to 2 win over K-6th, Fort Barry, in a softball game last week.

Winning chucker for the Tunnelers was PFC Dale Nelson who limited the Mendellers to seven hits.

	R	H	E
E-6th	7	10	1
K-6th	2	7	2

Nelson and Haack; Sarfolean and McFarland.

Hq-SCU virtually assured itself of the Harbor Defense basketball title last Wednesday night in the Scott gym by thumping F-18th, Fort Miley, 55 to 46, in a fast and rough game. The SCUers must defeat the winners of the losers bracket to win the HDSF crown.

PFC Ray Volz, rangy center, and Pvt. Bob Ellis, eagle-eyed forward, scored 40 points between them, Volz pumping in 24 and Ellis 16. PFC Veno Rossi, pint-sized Miley forward, tossed in 17 markers to pace the losers in a remarkable exhibition of basketball.

Hq-SCU led at the halftime, 28 to 22.

**F-18th Upsets**

F-18th reached the semi-finals by turning in a brilliant 47 to 40 upset of H-6th, Fort Barry, a strong pre-season contender. Rossi poured in 23 points, but was hard pressed by Pvt. Earl Benoche, H-6th guard, who swished through 22 points. The Mileymen had previously eliminated A-6th from the top bracket with a 44 to 32 reversal, Rossi and Pvt. Don Murdy, A-6th, both scoring 17 points.

Volz led Hq-SCU into the semi-final round by sinking 32 points as his mates put on a second-half scoring spree that netted a 71 to 25 victory over I-6th after being held by the Barrymen to a 25 to 20 advantage at the half-time. PFC Glenn Engberg, SCU's guard, snagged 20 points in the second half drive.

**HQ-SCU (55)** (46) F-18th Kloepfer (6) .....f..... (17) Rossi Ellis (16) .....f..... (5) Sanchez Volz (24) .....c..... (11) Welander Engberg (8) .....g..... (9) Smith Hill (0) .....g..... (4) Gerstner

Subs: Hq-SCU—Stewart (1). F-18th—none.

**NEW GEORGIA VITAMINS**

With seeds his father sent him, Cpl. Ores D. Cushman of Chicago, recently completed a Victory garden on New Georgia Island during the lulls of battle.





The Tunneleers of Cronkhite are sort of irked with themselves this week for not playing basketball in the Harbor Defense league now entering its final rounds.

Claiming that they had beaten every team in the HDSF that was worth anything in the Pre-Season circuit, they withdrew in favor of the San Rafael Servicemen's League, composed primarily of teams from Hamilton Field and nearby Navy stations.

Last week the San Rafael league folded when a team of Ordnance cagers became PO'd at a referee's decision and decided to tear down the gym. As a result competition stopped and E-6th was left without a schedule.

T-4 Ernie Haack, E-6th's mentor, would have been surprised to see the improvement of some of the teams entered in the present tourney.. The last four rounds in the winners bracket and the last three in the losers bracket developed into great contests and the high-scoring Tunneleers would have to be at their best to beat any of them.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** It is interesting to note that only three first sergeants of batteries which have teams in the cage tournament take time out to come over and see their outfits play. They are Russell Korb, A-6th; Hank Albrecht, G-6th; and Walt Allen, H-6th . . . And any night that G-6th plays you want to drop around and see Capt. Claus Stamm rooting for his boys. He puts on quite a show—someday Referee Kessler is going to call a technical foul against the team, for the boisterous captain is going to be caught right in there playing, bars and all. He has a right to get excited, however, for 'G' battery has played two consecutive games in which last-minute scoring has won the game.

I-6th, disgruntled with their 71 to 25 loss to Hq.-SCU, wants to meet the Scottsters in a bowling match. "They can't beat us on the maples," asserts Cpl. Norman Hibbard, who both bowls and plays basketball for the Barrymen . . . The Fort Scott basketball team, at top strength with Sgt. Jimmy Leach and PFC Dale Nelson in the lineup, should impress in the preliminary rounds of the PA cage tournament downtown. On paper it is a mighty good outfit and with sufficient practice it might surprise many Bay region teams. We don't expect them to win much in the final round with St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Alameda Coast Guard, the Sealions, College of the Pacific or Cal, but any one night they might get hot and upset someone.

We would still like to see the North Bay All-Star bowlers meet the South Bay All-Stars in a scratch series some night . . . Pvt. Franklin "Red" Van Nest, the local wrestling bozo, reports several grunt and groan prospects are working out in the gym. Not only that, but the cauliflowered-ear muscleman has a couple of boxers on the string.

Pvt. Bob Hall, an employee of the 6th athletic and recreation office, is looking for track and field talent within the battalion. The behemothian gent plans to have a battalion team in spring competition around the Bay region. Bob himself will probably throw the shot, discus and javelin.

**NEUROTICS TESTS**

Selective Service officials in New York have instituted a system of weeding out psycho-neurotics before they reach 18. The pre-draft work is being done through the high schools.



**HARBOR DEFENSE BOWLING CHAMPS, the Medics of Fort Baker, receive their winning trophy from Lieut. Kenneth Hauter, special service officer for the North Bay. Four members of the team, PFC Jack Dawson, T-5 Ray Weide, 1st Sgt. Bob Schultz and S/Sgt. Wallace Volz, were on hand for the presentation, but the fifth member, Cpl. Mel White, and the alternate, PFC Jens Carstensen, were on furlough.**

**MORE Bowling**  
(Continued from page eight)

Wojcik set the pace in both matches with series of 571 and 584 to top the entire four-team playoff individual scoring honors with 1,155 pins.

In their first meeting, played at Barry, Sgt. Martin Starbuck, K-6th manager, rolled 545, followed by PFC John Sarfolean, 515; Cpl. Max Lewandowski, 501; and Cpl. Ed McGrath, 464. M/Sgt. Walt Kasissche led Hq.-130th with 556, trailed by T/Sgt. Jay Beard, 512; T-4 Bob Hentges, 425; Sgt. Howard Williams, 409; and PFC Ralston Leininger, 408.

**Mendell Scorers**

Following Wojcik's 584 for K-6th in their second meeting, held at Fort Scott, were Starbuck, 548; T-5 Carl Lyon, 513; McGrath, 483; and Le-

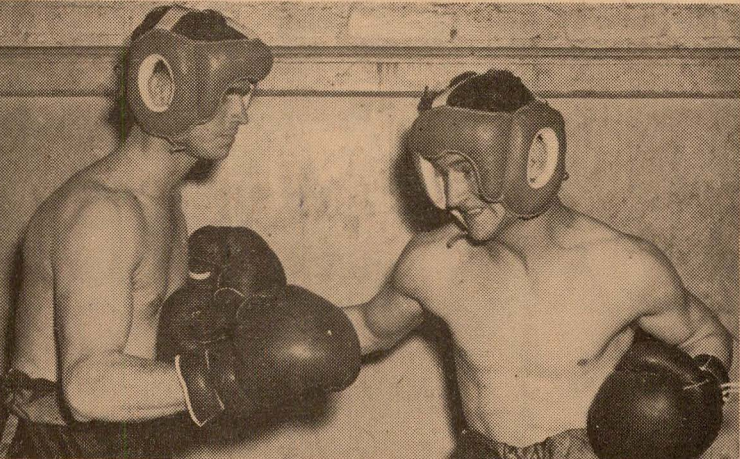
Medics	824	830	828—2482
B-6th	793	737	848—2378
Medics	850	939	836—2625
B-6th	795	757	905—2457
K-6th	861	920	815—2596
Hq.-130th	830	765	715—2310
K-6th	833	962	796—2591
Hq.-130th	770	804	775—2349

wandowski, 463. Kaisischke again topped the losers with 552; followed by Hentges, 505; Beard, 468; T/Sgt. Cary Aspholm, 447; and Leininger, 377.

**Trophies Presented**

Lieut. Kenneth Hauter, special service officer for the North Bay presented the HDSF trophy to the winning Medic team in addition to medals for each member of the quintet. B-6th received a runners-up trophy.

K-6th, although scoring the most pins from scratch in the playoffs, only consoled themselves with a "mythical" championship and undisputed third place in the playoffs.



**GETTING IN SHAPE** for the coming First Battalion, 6th CA, boxing show in March are Cpl. John McKenney, Hq-6th, and Pvt. Aurel Coutoure, also of Hq-6th. McKenney, is a good prospect in the approaching bouts, having fought in Georgia before entering the army. Coutoure, well-known to HDSF fist fans, is a slugger from Maine.

**Gunners Keep Top Spot in Pin League**

The Fort Scott Gunners pulled themselves into first place by Lieut. Lewis Twichell's bootstraps last Thursday night by dumping Sportland keglers, two games to one, after taking a two-game to one reversal the week previous by Sammy's Furs.

Lieutenant Twichell reeled off a 562 series to top the Gunners against Sportland, including an individual game effort of 235. W/O Wilbur Dowell trailed Twichell with a 544 series.

Jim Burke of Sammy's Furs was the man responsible for the Gunner defeat, rolling a 625 series and high individual game of 275. Cpl. Steve Wycihowski led the Gunners with 576.

The Gunners, now one game in front with one more round to go in six weeks, bowl the Morck Brush outfit Thursday night, Feb. 17. The Morck quint is in second place.

**A-130th Waxes Funston Moles for Battalion Cage Crown; Ridgers, Baker Quints Take Lead in Bowling Tourney**

**Venable Tips 21 Points But Moles Lose, 40-36**

Led by PFC Duval Hawke who scored 12 points, A-130th of Fort Baker overtook D-130th of Fort Funston, 40 to 36, to win the 130th battalion basketball championship on the Scott court last week.

The Bakermen were forced to play an extra game with the Funston outfit when their win over C-130th was taken from them because of the use of an ineligible player.

The battalion champs, however, could not stop the scoring ability of S/Sgt. James Venable, D-130th's point-mad pivot, who dumped in 21 points to grab the afternoon's scoring honors. Pvt. Norman Robinson, A-130th's high-scoring guard, was limited to a meagre 8 points by the Moles and T-4 Bill Skedd, also of A-130th, was held to a mere 6 points.

An excellent floor game was turned in by towering Cpl. John Jenkins, A-130th's center, who blocked many Funston shots.

A trophy will be presented to A-130th by Lt. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, battalion commander of the 130th. Venable has already received a medal from Colonel Hawkins for taking the battalion high-point honors with 59 points.

**A-130th (40) (36) D-130th**  
Vargo (11) .....F..... (3) Kallas  
Hawke (12) .....F..... (4) Hogman  
Jenkins (3) .....C..... (21) Venable  
Skedd (6) .....G..... (4) Kurley  
Robinson (8) .....G..... (4) Gill

**Subs: A-130th—Peterson, Mow-  
er. D-130th—West.**

**BACK THE ATTACK  
BUY WAR BONDS.**

**Willover, McClary Top Battalion Horseshoers**

Pvt. Willie Willover and Cpl. Clyde McClary of A-130th walked off with the horseshoe championship of the 130th battalion of the coast artillery by defeating C-130th, three games to nothing, last week at Fort Scott.

Both Willover and McClary were sufferedundefeated in singles competition and suffered but one reversal in their doubles combine, losing to Pvt. Bob Hoff and T-5 Eugene Lynch of D-130th, Fort Funston, 21 to 12, early in the tournament.

Medals will be awarded the two champs at a battery formation at Fort Baker in the near future, according to Lieut. Chester Smith, pattalion athletic and recreation officer.

**Luken Bowls 631 Pin Series as Team Loses**

In spite of a lofty 631 series by PFC Lowell Luken, I-6th of Fort Barry dropped a three game to nothing decision to the Marin All-Stars last week at San Rafael.

Luken snagged games of 212, 205 and 214 in his high series, but none of his mates cracked 500. Cpl. Norman Hibbard followed Luken with a 486, T-5 John Kresic, 465; Sgt. Vic Buese, 439; and PFC John Pieper, 416.

A re-match between the two teams was played Sunday, Feb. 13, at Fort Barry, according to Buese, team manager.

In a game played Jan. 27, I-6th defeated the Marin Women All-Stars, two games to one, at San Rafael, with Hibbard rolling top series of 588.

Kresic followed with a 555, Pieper, 52; PFC Maynard Rowland, 496; and Sgt. Russ Martin, 452.

I-6th challenges any bowling team in the Harbor Defenses, Buese said. Games may be arranged by phoning Barry 51.

I-6th	844	756	847—2447
Marin Stars	864	861	859—2584
I-6th	900	871	832—2603
Marin Women	703	901	786—2390

**ENTIRE CLAN JOINS NAVY**

When Jacob Schremph, 37, Utica, N. Y. tugboat captain, joined the Navy recently, so did the rest of his family. His wife, Mary, 28, entered the WAVES and his son, William, 17, became an apprentice seaman.

**Busch, Tickner Hit High Series in Opening Round**

B-130th on the Ridge, Fort Cronkhite, and A-130th, Fort Baker, were first round leaders in the 130th battalion bowling tournament, defeating the North Bay Officers and Hq.-130th, respectively, last week on the Fort Scott maples.

Pvt. Bob Tickner, with a high 524 series and high individual game of 211, set the pace for A-130th as his mates picked up a two-game advantage from Hq.-130th. M/Sgt. Walt Kasissche raked a 538 series for the losers.

**Lots of Pins**

Scoring for A-130th went as follows: T/Sgt. Everett Schroeder, 464; T-5 Tony Vargo, 488; Tickner, 524; T-5 Dean Rutledge, 515; PFC Donato Protano, 491. Following Kasissche for Hq.-130th were T/Sgt. Carl Aspholm, 500; T-4 Bob Hentges, 458; Sgt. Howard Williams, 409; T/Sgt. Jay Beard, 405.

S/Sgt. Fred Busch, anchorman for the Ridgers, topped his mates with a 540 series, including a high individual game of 208. Lieut. Bert Lewis took high series for the North Bay Officers with 453, although Lieut. Arie De Vries tallied a 200 game.

**Ridge Scores**

Trailing Busch for B-130th were 1st Sgt. Joe Krcmarik, 486; Cpl. John Quintal, 429; S/Sgt. Sherman Shisler, 419; Sgt. Manuel Hollander, 409. Tagging behind Lieutenant Lewis were Lieutenant DeVries, 4440; Lieut. John Davenport, 424; Lieut. Graydon Savre, 415; Capt. Thomas Martin, 412.

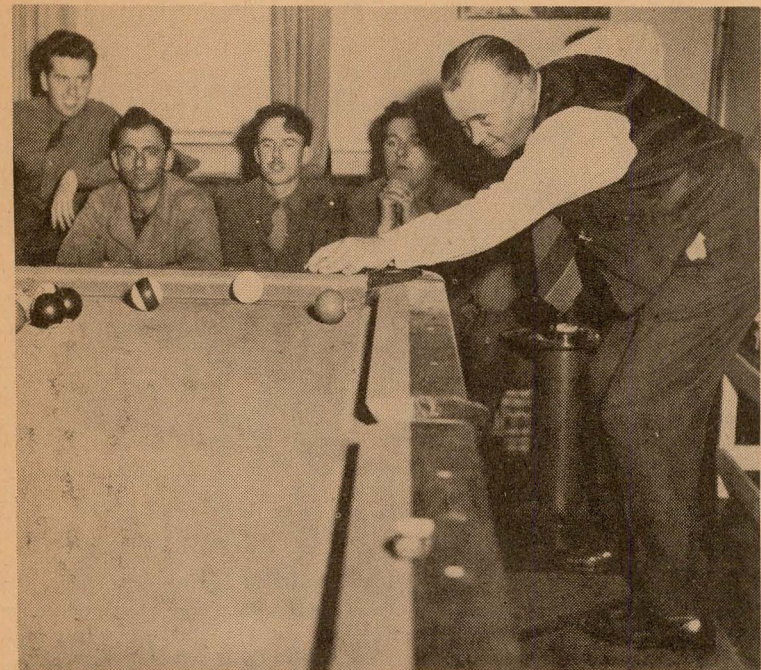
The first three games in the tournament are being rolled to determine handicaps for the various bowlers in the 130th, Lieut. Chester Smith, battalion athletic and recreation officer, announced. At the conclusion of the tournament two dollars each will be paid to the individual with high game with handicap and for high game without handicap. Three dollars each will go to identical possessors of high three-game series, handicap and scratch.

A-130th	887	823	772—2482
Hq.-130th	736	781	793—2310
B-130th	765	745	773—2283
Officers	620	792	732—2144

**IS HE STILL AROUND?**

A man named Christopher Columbus, whose Selective Service number is 1942, recently registered for a donation at the Rensselaer, N. Y., Red Cross Blood Bank.





DAZZLING POCKET POOL and trick shots looked easy when Erwin Rudolph, five times world's pocket pool champ, performed for Fort Scott soldiers last week. Here he shows Hq-SCU pool fans how to win a world's title. Mr. Rudolph appeared at the Navy barracks as well as the MP's and Btry. A, 6CA dayrooms.

## Koepke Hoops Winning Goal in Final Seconds as Medics Top Schiechl Five

After coming from behind in the final seconds to win a 42 to 40 decision to the Johnny Schiechl quint Feb. 3, the Medics of Fort Baker met their master in a Navy YR team which dumped them, 38 to 24, in a Class C Recreation Department of San Francisco league contest last week.

Against the Schiechl five, S/Sgt. Bill Koepke was the hero of the hour as he hooped the winning bucket in the final 15 seconds of play after S/Sgt. Bill Volz had tied the count with a 30-foot swisher a few seconds before. Koepke was high point man with 15 points. The Medics led at the halftime, 21 to 15.

Volz took scoring honors against the Navy outfit with 6 points. The Medics were "cold," according to Major Ted Post, coach, and could do nothing with Hockenberry, Navy pivot, who tallied 15 points.

In a return game with the University of California V-12 quintet at Berkeley, the Medics dropped a 38 to 33 decision. Volz was high pointer with 10 markers.

**MEDICS (24) (38) NAVY YR**  
Dawson (2) ..... F..... (6) Peterson  
Zucchella (3) ..... F..... (6) Saunders  
Koepke (4) ..... C (15) Hockenberry  
Volz (6) ..... G..... (8) Sova  
Schultz (3) ..... G..... (3) Gray  
Subs: Medics — Houser (4);  
Hinkley (2); Rademacher, Nelson.

## Rodeans Floor Good Bowlers for Tourney

By Sgt. Bernard Evans  
Despite the fact that bowlers of C-130th on Rodeo Hill, Fort Barry, finished in fourth position in the North Bay Bowling League, the team is a favorite to cop the crown in the battalion tournament which opened last week.

Cpl. Paul Oran, who finished third in the race of high average in the North Bay circuit, is in top shape for the tournament, as are Sgt. Ray Gelley, Cpls. Stan Piotrowski and Mack Leszczynski and Pvt. Walter Young.

Sgt. Harold Cypert, who was given a berth on the bowling team during the final week of the tournament, is on furlough at present and will miss the first two games of the battalion league. He is being replaced by Young.

### RAT JOINS FRIENDS

When the crew of a British bomber approaching Berlin found a rat scurrying about their plane, they dropped him overboard along with the eggs they had for the Nazi capital.

## Scott Cagers Remain Undefeated in League; Blast Presidio, 78-37

The Fort basketball team continued to roll its merry way toward the championship of the Class B league of San Francisco Recreation Department by finding the range of the Hunter's Point Ramblers, 40 to 29, last week in the James Lick gym.

PFC Ray Volz, by pumping in 20 points, again topped the Scott cagers in the scoring department, in addition to turning in an excellent floor game. Pvt. Bill Murdy, Scott center, was limited to two points.

The Fort Scott team had a 16 to 11 advantage at the halftime.

With Murdy scoring 22 points, the Scottsters had little trouble spanking Hq-SCU, Presidio, 78 to 37, Monday night, Feb. 7, in the Scott gym.

Stealing the limelight from Murdy, however, was PFC Jack Dawson, Scott guard, who countered with 20 points and turned in a spectacular floor game. Scott had a 38 to 12 bulge at halftime.

It was the first game for two new Scott team members, S/Sgt. Glenn Munn and Pvt. Earl Benoch, both from H-6th.

Fort Scott (40) (29) Hunter's Pt.  
Volz (20) ..... F..... (12) Edwards  
Dawson (6) ..... F..... (10) Franz  
Murdy (2) ..... C..... (4) Foppiano  
Engberg (3) ..... G..... (0) Sinclair  
Hibbard (6) ..... G..... (3) Byner  
Subs: Scott — Philopulos (3).  
Hunter's Point—Tell, Bonitenbi.

Fort Scott (78) (37) Hq-SCU  
Volz (16) ..... F..... (8) Garton  
Munn (1) ..... F..... (12) Harney  
Murdy (22) ..... C..... (11) Haynes  
Engberg (6) ..... G..... (0) Baggerly  
Dawson (20) ..... G..... (6) Kirk  
Subs: Scott—Benoch (11); Philopulos. Presidio—Randal, Spivey.

## Wojcik Rolls Mendell Quint to Anselmo Win

Led by Cpl. Jim Wojcik who rolled a 563 series and a high individual game of 244, K-6th had little trouble grinding under the San Anselmo All-Stars in their scheduled return match, two games to one, and 2564 to 2452, last week in San Anselmo.

Following Wojcik's high series were Sgt. Martin Starbuck, Mendell manager, 540; Cpl. Joe Mazur, 506; Cpl. Ed McGrath, 500; and T-5 Carl Lyon, 455.

K-6th ..... 821 961 782—2564  
San Anselmo ..... 757 782 913—2452

## 20,000 Inquiries Go Via Red Cross Service

Requests for emergency communication service between families at home and servicemen overseas pour into Red Cross national headquarters in Washington at the rate of more than 20,000 a month, officials of the ARC claim.

Because of war conditions, long periods may elapse before a family will hear from a serviceman, Red Cross pointed out. However, if a family has not had any word for four months and has reason to be concerned about his welfare, Red Cross will accept an inquiry for transmittal to the Red Cross unit attached to the serviceman's unit.

Red Cross chapters and field workers attached to hospitals and military units provide 24-hour coverage of their message centers. In small communities with small volunteer staffs, arrangements have been made with the telephone and telegraph companies to transfer calls and deliver messages to the volunteer workers whether they are at home or their place of business.

Flotilla (1-2); Medics-18th (1-2); C-130th (1-2); Navy Detachment (1-2); D-18th (0-2); F-6th (0-2); Dental-6th (0-2); E-18th (0-2); Engineers-HDSF (0-2); F-125th Inf. (0-2); G-125th Inf. (0-2); Hq-6th (0-2).

## Tunneleer Cage Five Scores Triple Win as Nelson, Kennedy Sink Points

Cagers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, led by eagle-eyed PFC Dale Nelson, walloped H-6th, 64 to 33, edged Tamalpias High School, 58 to 54, and scuttled the Navy Dry Dock, 41 to 25, in basketball games played in Tamalpias last week.

Nelson, former Utah scoring ace, dumped in 20 points against neighboring "H" battery, while T-5 Frank Kennedy and Cpl. Jim Moore each contributed 13 markers. Pvt. Earl Benoch led the losers with 15 points.

After maintaining a healthy bulge at halftime against Tamalpias High School, the Tunneleers ran into trouble in the second half and managed to win by the margin of four points. Kennedy used his 6-foot 5-inch frame to good advantage, scoring 26 points.

Nelson and Kennedy combined to pour in 12 and 11 points respectively, against the Naval quintet in a very fast and exciting contest. The Tunneleers led, 22 to 16 at halftime.

Tunneleers (64) (33) H-6th  
Waddell (6) ..... F..... (6) Tracy  
Nelson (20) ..... F..... (6) Munni  
Kennedy (13) ..... C..... (6) Hamblon  
Yakle (12) ..... G..... (15) Benoch  
Moore (13) ..... G..... (0) Johnson

Tunneleers (41) (25) Dry Dock  
Waddell (9) ..... F..... (10) Craig  
Nelson (12) ..... F..... (6) Skyhawk  
Kennedy (11) ..... C..... (7) Breedon  
Moore (5) ..... G..... (2) Black  
Yakle (4) ..... G..... (0) Riley

## New York, California Deadlocked for First Place in Hospital's 'State Champ' Tourney

### Rodeo Softballers Whip Into Shape Under Babula

By Sgt. Bernie Evans  
Prospects for the C-130th softball club of Rodeo are very bright at this time with many new faces ready to try out for the team, according to T-5 John Babula, team coach.

The infield will find all new faces with the possible exception of PFC Bill Clowers who is still ready to take care of the hot corner. Pvt. Bill Wesley will take over the duties at first with Sgt. Ed Novacoski or Cpl. Arthur McCulley at second and S/Sgt. Bill Wright at shortstop.

Last season's outfield remains intact with Sgt. Ray Gelley in left, Cpl. Stan Piotrowski in center, Sgt. Harold Cypert in right field and Cpl. Ula Vineyard in short field position.

Most of the pitching chores will be given to T-5 Johnny Babula while the catching job will be a race between Sgt. Ira Young, Cpl. Trinidad Cortez or PFC Homer Tyree. Brodick, catcher on last year's club until he broke his leg, will devote his time to coaching this season.

Teams wishing to arrange games for the early part of next month may call Barry 77.

### MORE DOUGH

Soldiers within the Harbor Defenses who are receiving dependency benefits and allowances from the War Department are requested to get in touch with their personnel officer if they want to take advantage of the new family allowance set-up, the Office of Dependency Benefits warned.

More than 3,000,000 policies must be transferred under the program in which new rates for family allowances were okehed by amendment in Congress last October.

## Row Over Ref Halts San Rafael Tourney

Competition in the San Rafael Servicemen's League came to an abrupt halt last week when league officials declared the circuit disbanded because of an outbreak of violence which followed a game in the gym last week.

The Tunneleer cagers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, were forced to cancel the remainder of their games in the San Rafael league in which they were tied for second place.

The disturbance was described by T-4 Ernest Haack, Tunneleer cage mentor, as developing following an alleged bad decision by the referee. In the ensuing violence a door was broken and curtains were torn off the wall.

**SHE ALSO SERVES**  
WAC Private Pauline Ogden, who took basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., had some idea of what Army life is like before she joined up. Her husband is Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden, deputy commander in the Mediterranean.

**WACS TO CONTINENT?**  
Members of the Women's Army Corps may take part in the rehabilitation of war-torn Europe, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby has announced.

New York and California were running neck and neck with five victories each as the Fort Baker hospital's "State Champion" recreational league entered its second week under sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

A state win is awarded in the following games under the following rule: checkers, cribbage, ping pong, Chinese checkers, baseball, darts, horseshoes, all two out of three games; pinocle, one game scoring 1500; rummy, one game scoring 500; bridge, two out of three rubbers; chess, one game; and Liverpool rummy, one game.

Although some the patients have been discharged from the hospital back to duty with their various batteries, state scoring went as follows:

**New York—T-5 Harry Kaufmann, Hq-SCU, chess; PFC Nathan Salzman, A-140th, ping pong, cribbage and baseball; Pvt. Sidney Martin, Medics-6th, casino.**

**California—Sgt. Fred Rombough, Hq-HDSF, pinocle; Sgt. Oliver Alcorn, QM-San Carlos, pinocle; Pvt. Max Zimbalist, MP-SCU, checkers; PFC Samuel Parsons, QM-San Carlos, ping pong.**

**Illinois—Pvt. Frank Van Royeyen, C-130th, checkers; PFC Richard Donar, F-6th, checkers.**

**Washington—Cpl. Mel Sanders, Hq-SCU, rummy.**

**New Hampshire—Cpl. Howard Goss, Hq-3rd-Bn.-6th, cribbage.**

**North Dakota—T-5 Dale Weston, 115th Sig. Radio, cribbage.**

**Oregon—Pvt. Richard Mahn, G-125th Inf., checkers.**

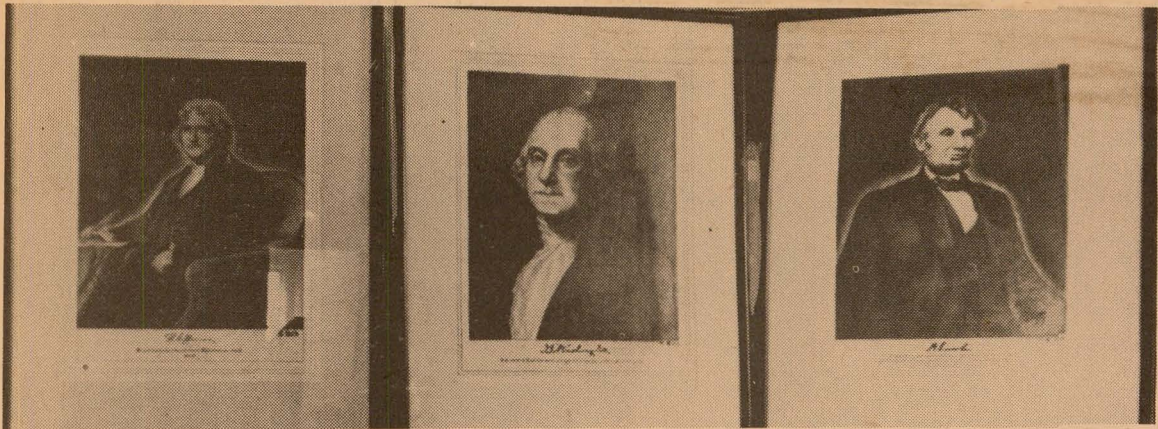
**Georgia — S/Sgt. John Jones, Hq-18th, cribbage.**

Ohio and Indiana picked up two unknown victories, the former in checkers and the latter in pinocle. The object of the tournament is to afford patients recreation while in the hospital, according to the Red Cross.

**VITAL QUESTION**  
Alarmed over the spread of gum chewing since U. S. troops arrived, a London newspaper recently asked the Royal Anthropological Institute if the habit would alter the British profile. The answer was no.



PRIVATE HOH DONATES ART WORK TO SCOTT LIBRARY



Pvt. Charles Hoh, 23 year old carryall driver, recently donated large prints of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln to the Fort Scott Library. Private Hoh, who has a "flair" for drawing, penciled those portraits while serving a hitch with a coast artillery unit in Panama. He completed another sketch recently of General Douglas MacArthur, which he "donated" to Miss Betty Baer, an interested party.

H-BARRY  
By T-4 Jean Bordenave

After 1st Sgt. Jack Turner of E-6th said his softball team could out-play and out-score any team in the North Bay area, his oldest and most competent rival, H-6th, winners of the '43 North Bay league, accepted his challenge.

The result: 7 to 0 in favor of H-6th.

At the time the was played most of the 'H' battery men were on guard, but it was decided to run the sixth team out and play anyway.

At the last of the sixth inning someone reported a rather large fire in the vicinity of 'E' battery's dug-out. Both teams started looking for



smoke but none could be seen. Finally someone found the glow that could be seen for miles around—it was Sergeant Turner's ears!

Now does anybody know why 'E' battery men are catching so much extra duty this week?

The men wish the best of luck to Pvt. Earl Benoche and S/Sgt. Glenn Munn who are representing 'H' battery on the Fort Scott all-star basketball team.

Fingerprint Chart  
Invented by MP

Civilian or military characters that flaunt the law in or around these defenses may find themselves behind bars in short order because of a fingerprint classification chart devised and made by S/Sgt. Earl Lake of the Provost Marshall's office at Fort Scott.

Crime suspects are usually found guilty or innocent by fingerprints found at the scene of the crime. When the fingerprints are obtained on a military reservation it is usually necessary to send the prints to civilian police authorities for classification, after which the record of the suspect can be looked up on the "police blotter."

With Lake's devise, a person's fingerprints can be located, coded and submitted to the proper authorities in the matter of a few minutes. Sergeant Lake learned the art of fingerprint detection under the MP, but has found out about fingerprint classification on his own.

Sergeant Lake intends to pass on the information he learned to other soldiers of the investigation staff.

MIRROR AIDS CASTAWAYS

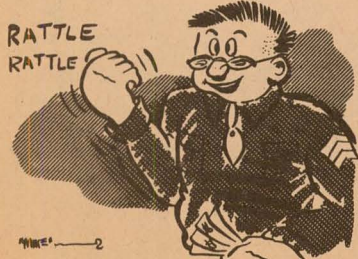
A mirror-like device which can be used to signal planes has been developed by the Navy for the use of shipwreck survivors. The gadget utilizes the sun's rays to catch flier's eyes.

'C' AT RODEO  
By Sgt. Bernard Evans

Cpl. Daniel Bergan has taken a sudden liking to dogs as pets. What brought this about, Daniel? Did one of them save your life?

Cpl. Albert Collmer has been wearing a red face lately—and emphatically denying a rumor that he has been applying curlers to his hair.

Sgt. Robert Hutchinson, a general service man, who is always claiming he should be on limited service due to his eyesight, has his alibi



ruined each pay-day when he plays with the galloping dominoes. He can spot those snake eyes at 50 paces.

S/Sgt. Thomas Turner is in the hospital. That doesn't mean much to the rest of the HDSF, but to the men of this battery it means they will have to find some new form of recreation around here.

Turner, incidentally, is one of the more highly trained members of this organization, specializing as he does in the electrical line. He's Communications Chief here, among other things, having attended a specialists' school at Camp Davis, N. C. last spring.

The boys are wishing Turner a quick recovery and hope he'll be back soon for more of that razzing he gets about the size of his ears.

**Send Newspaper Clippings to Yanks Overseas, WD Says**

To save shipping space, send selected local newspaper clippings instead of complete newspapers to men overseas, the War Department advises.

Clippings from local newspapers are highly desired by fighting Yanks, it was disclosed. Many prefer the clippings to complete newspapers because it reaches them sooner and usually contains just what they want to read most.

MILEY MANOR  
By T-5 D. W. Tooman

Opportunity is still on the loose at Fort Miley. Recently four of our privates answered Opportunity's knock and through their good work were promoted to PFC's. They were Clarence Padget, Robert Reed, John Atkinson and Dominic Albano.

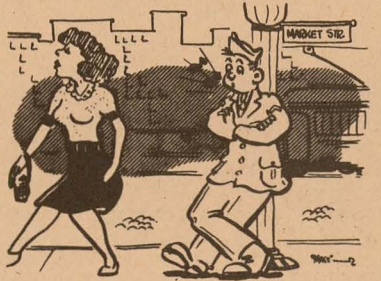
Miley Manor's dogfaces were honored with another swell dance recently thanks to the newly organized recreation committee. The fellows responsible for the good times are Sgt. Nelson Gunther, chairman; Cpl. Bob Thompson, Cpl. Simon Girstner, PFC Dominic Albano and PFC William Dixon. They're anxious to have ideas for parties, dances and other entertainments, so step right up boys and let 'em know what you want.

The last dance brought music by the Presidio band and their harmonies were a treat to the local waltz kings and jitterbugs. Refreshments were plentiful too. The boys are hoping such affairs will be weekly ones.

Cpl. Bill Bennett has come to the conclusion that a chicken in the hand is worth two canaries at home.

Orders for the Day: Again we wish to report that Leap Year has hit our small group of bachelors a heavy blow. The lucky men this week are Cpl. Emil Meservey and Cpl. Frank Epperson, both of whom have been looking around in the Bay Area for the last two years. Now they've chosen, for better or for worse. The battery's congrats go to both.

PFC Ed "Buffalo" Polefai has joined the Market Street Com-



mandos, according to latest reports.

FUNSTON CANNONEERS  
By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

This week finds the Cannoneers in the midst of preparation for their coming debut at the Fort Funston rifle range . . . If results obtained at the recent sub-calibre shoot at the Scott range is to be taken as an indication of the shootin' abilities of many of the members of this Battery, I say we're a cinch to walk off with top honors as the highest scoring Battery in the HDSF.

"Bolt-handle" Van Houten created comment when he was found recently with a bolt from a '12 calibre rifle in his pocket. In the future perhaps it might be a good idea for "Russian" to assign a guard to watch over Van while he putter around the Big Babies on the hill . . . It would be embarrassing to all in for drill some morning and find the breech missing from No. 2 gun . . .

Our bowling team got off with a rousing good start last Sunday evening . . . Such industry on the part of the "split-pin" boys is not to be condoned . . . but a few deficiencies were noted . . . "Arkinson" Atchison seemed to have difficulty observing the foul line in his alley and the two adjacent . . . "One-Ee" Hunt had trouble controlling his curves, and to top things off, "Sleepy" Ewing had sinus trouble . . . don't get nosy, Bub) . . .

"Cassanova" Prull spends much of his time lately teaching a certain little WAVE his unique dance step, which as near as we can figure it out, is a cross between the Australian Crawl and a bad case of St. Vitus dance. . . .

"Curly" Lerner, that fugitive from a billiard table, has challenged "Owl-Eyes" Winner to a bout of fisticuffs, but there's a snag . . . Whenever Winner takes off his glasses he has his own private blackout . . . and we all know the penalty for hitting a feller with his "eye crutches" on . . .

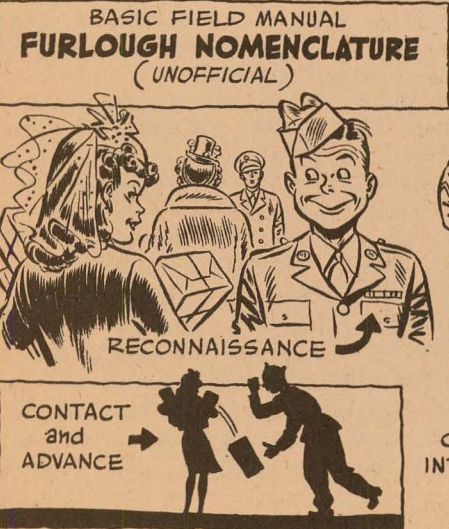
"Moose" Landowski, 220 pounds of unadulterated manhood, walked out of a bar in Oakland recently, and forgot to release the door handle . . . The populace was treated to a sight—a soldier and a door, complete with hinges, walking arm in arm down the street . . .

MEET THE SCRIBE



The energetic pencil pusher is Sgt. Wilford "Wally" Wallace, GGG correspondent for C-Cannoneers at Fort Funston. In the Army for 10 years, "Wally" has done quite a bit of Army newspaper reporting. He makes every deadline and has an unique style of reporting that has earned him a large reading audience. Incidentally, "Wally," the Range Adjustment Non-com reporter, got both the range and azimuth on a cute little trick last week and is now a happy bridegroom. —(Photo by GGG)

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Rear Echelon Don Juan





## REPORTING REPORTERS



Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, CPL. WALTER MELNICK, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY 2/c, T-4 RAY DEAN.

### "K" KAPERS

By Killer Kane

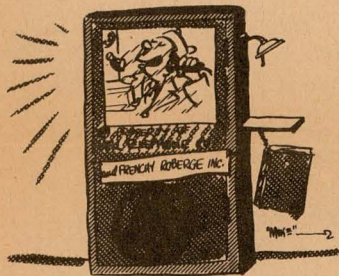
Have you heard of the three SIXES? Well, for info. of those who still read this tripe, they are Mike Devine, Flash Miller, and the mighty CHOWHOUND Joe Nowak. They are to be found in any dive that is near.

The rumor kid has to get up plenty early to catch LOVER McFarland billing and cooing with his great love. She used to call him at 0715 now it's 0700. We hope she doesn't get up any earlier.

With the return of "Sad Sack" Jones from Funston, the Gas House Gang is raring to get under way again. He and Lou the LUG Laskowski are tied for the job of prexy. I think Lou had the inside track. There is a dark horse in the race. Don't let anyone know but it's "Stiff Ed." J. Smith.

With R. L. Cooper on furlough, "K" took a drubbing from H-6th. The score was too big to print. But don't let that fool you guys—"K" is still in there pitching.

"Frenchy" Roberge should rent a phone, or else run a direct line.



I feel sorry for G. A. Brown. He hasn't been on pass for 3 hours. Maybe he could get a special pass to go home.

For the select members of the battery it is rumored that we are to have crying towels installed in the Rec Hall. Anyone wanting to cry, please use these towels.

Rasmussen, "The Dimout," has requested that San Francisco install a radio beam to various points in the city so as to enable him to return with all his teeth.

"Jay, Jay," the supply man, has found a new place to sleep while on pass. Of course it is a little drafty and cold, but it's free. Maybe you could take in a few roomers, Jake.

With Top Kick Gaffney in the hospital, and Pete Kuznar at the reins, your snooper is getting up with the bugle. Kuznar is calling me from the sack with the bleatings of a tin horn. Here's hoping Gaffney gets back to us real soon.

### G AT THE BEACH

Well, we've moved again, and the Fort Scott Grill will probably notice a tremendous drop in its gross income. The boys will have to spend their evenings fishing, or studying woodcraft, or something.

This outfit is still talking about the recent party and it's unanimously agreed that it was just about the finest ever staged in the Harbor Defenses. Everybody really went to town, with T-5 "Art" Copeland and his winsome partner leading the parade.

Speaking of the party, 1st Sgt. Henry Albrecht seemed to be having himself a time, the wolf. He spent most of the evening circulating around, meeting all the pretty girls possible.

### 'E'-TUNNELEERS

By Cpl. James Morano

Well, the commandos have graduated and that brings back our own Lieut. Julian Everett, who is now ready, willing and able to show any of the fellows some Judo or rough and tumble fighting. The whole battery turned out to watch the graduation demonstration, but we didn't learn anything because it went too fast for us.

The the .22 rifle range high scorer of the battery was Lieut. Samuel Kyvig, who got "only" 198. High among the enlisted men was Sgt. Lloyd Hanson with 195, while PFC Thacker and Pvt. Helmer scored 190's.

There were plenty more in the expert class, and we feel qualified to challenge anyone to a shooting match, .22 or .30 caliber. First Sgt. Jack (not John, as he informed this reporter) Turner said he didn't fire because they wouldn't let him fire from the hip as he did in the old Army. We wouldn't know, we weren't around then.

Cpl. Jim Moore, one of the star guards on our basketball team, has to learn to speak the English language all over again. He just came back from the wilds of Georgia, and can't understand any of his pals. Of course, most people from Georgia speak good English, but the part where Moore comes from they still use a sign language and sort of grunt.

"Alias The Vampire" Mentzos is going to grow a beard while up on Wolf Ridge. He saw the picture, "The Desert Song," and wants to be a Riff, so he can sing and woo the pretty girls.

PFC Louis "Let Me Sweat One" Cresci just informed us that at one time he stayed in the ring with a champion (he didn't say who) for 26 seconds. That was the fastest foot race he ever ran, Irving "Irish" Raskin says.



All T-5 "Pop" Cardinal can say is, "They dirty up my floor with butts, and I have cans all over the place." Pop is the day room orderly and after a night's poker session he finds quite a mess. Can't blame them, though . . . When you're sweating out a card to see if you made the flush, you can't be too careful where you put your smoke.

### Plenty of Rank Among This Sergeant's Tribe

Commissions or no commissions, 21 officers in the fighting forces have to say "Uncle" when they meet S/Sgt. Fielding K. Smith of Fort Douglas, Utah. Smith has four nephews who are lieutenant colonels, three who are majors, four who are captains, and eight who are lieutenants, all in the Army.

Nephews with an attachment for the Navy include a lieutenant commander and two ensigns.

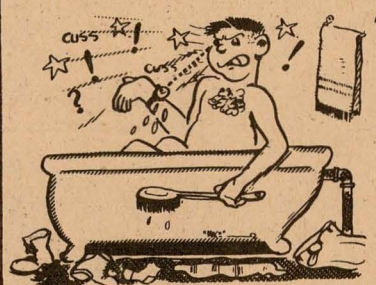
If that weren't enough, Smith's brother is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps.



### I AT BARRY

The battery is rather interested in the new duties of Pvt. Ralph Cheeseman, self-styled ex-DRO. Several soldiers would like to have Ralph compare his new job with the "soft snap" he allegedly possessed in the kitchen.

Not that he hadn't ever washed himself before, but Sgt. Paul Ledbetter was so engrossed in taking his first scrub in a real bathtub the



other night while on pass that he neglected to remove his wrist watch. "Grrrr!" moans Paul. "I knew I shoulda had one of them waterproof, non-magnetic jobs."

Two battery veterans, T-5's "Hap" Murdoch and Reilly P. Ashlock, have departed. The two Model T's were with 'I' battery when it was first formed way back in the old days BPH (Before Pearl Harbor).

T-5 John Kresic has the men worried with his strange double-talk jargon. The other day over the phone he was heard to mumble "itchy-pitchy," apply for an emergency pass, and take off like a frightened eagle. No one knows what "itchy-pitchy" signifies, but

### SCOTT MP's

Pvt. Charles Bauchou suffered a bit of tough luck recently when he slipped on loose gravel near the guardhouse and fractured his elbow. They took him to the Baker hospital and he was later transferred to Letterman.

Who was the guy who slipped into the barber shop one night for a shot of after-shave lotion and got a swallow of hair tonic instead?

Pvt. Gus Scourkes, who left this outfit some time back to be a GI collegian, visited his old outfit recently on furlough from Los Angeles City College.

Pvt. J. C. Conn took a furlough recently to be with his wife in Casamalia when she gave birth to a six-pound 13-ounce son.

### STILL PAYING

The government is still paying for the War of 1812. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, 86, of Independence, Ore., receives \$20 a month as the daughter of a veteran of that conflict.

it evidently gets the usually slow-moving Kresic into high gear.

That GI walking around with a soulful look in his eye is Sgt. Bill Compton whose best gal is in San Francisco on a visit.

Cpl. Otis Langford has been pounding the beat rather regularly to Alameda lately now that his wife is expecting a little Langford.

Things are rather quiet at 'I' nowadays, although Sgt. Cyril Merkle is expected to break out with some skullduggery any day now. "Wotta imp," asserts PFC Maynard Rowland, battery typewriter-commando.

### NAVY-FORT SCOTT

By Joe Carey Y 1/c

Ratings boosted nine men from this detachment the first of the month. Those who'll pick up more pay from now on are Cecil Snover, seaman first class to radio technician third class; Wiley Butler, seaman second to seaman first; Richard Collins, up from seaman first; Homer Haynes, seaman second to



signalman third; E. C. Frazier, seaman second to signalman third; James Avants, seaman first to signalman third; Richard Hash, seaman first to signalman third, and Joe Carey, your scribe, yeoman second to yeoman first.

Word has been received that John Little, Jr., Y 1/c, formerly attached to this outfit, is now attending the U. S. Navy Preparatory School at Austin, Texas.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Two post cards came to the home of Mrs. Remigio Chavez in Albuquerque, N. Mex., in the same mail not long ago. One was from her son, Pvt. Clovis Chavez, who is in a Jap war prisoner camp, and the other was from a local draft board ordering Private Chavez to report for induction.



# Lafrenz, Rowland New HDSF, Fort Scott Commanders



Col. William F. Lafrenz



Col. Arthur E. Rowland

## Brigadier General Haines to Devote Full Time to NCS

Command of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco was placed in the capable hands of Col. William F. Lafrenz last week in a move which also made Col. Arthur E. Rowland, commanding officer of Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-Posts.

The changes came as Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, who had held both posts, was freed to devote all his time to his current assignment, that of Commanding General of the Northern California Sector.

There is a particular appropriateness in Colonel Lafrenz's promotion, for it puts him in charge of the defenses of his home city. He was born in San Francisco, reared there and graduated from the University of California.

The new commander was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1917, and by December of the same year had won a captaincy. He is regarded as an authority on coastal armaments, powders and projectiles. Prior to coming to the HDSF, he was a professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of San Francisco.

Colonel Rowland, too, is a veteran Coast Artillery officer, having been commissioned in the corps in 1912. A native of Maryland, he was graduated from Western Maryland College and studied electrical engineering at Cornell University.

The colonel reached his present rank in mid-1941, and came to the HDSF in June, 1942. He has seen service in a number of U. S. Coast Artillery posts and in the Hawaiian islands.



Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Tuesday, March 7, 1944 No. 5

## Vet Tells of Wild Fight With Japs

### Coast Artillery's Work Wins Praise

A vivid, awe-inspiring picture of a wild midnight melee on the island of Attu when American soldiers battled it out in the darkness with fanatical Japs who had infiltrated the Yank camp was given Harbor Defense troops stationed at Fort Funston on Friday, Feb. 18.

The speaker, a rangy medical officer, was one of the few members of his battalion staff to come out of the fray alive. Bearing the scars of two bayonet wounds in the face, Capt. Marvin L. Chernow described in detail the final day's action on the Aleutian isle when the cornered and out-numbered Nips made their suicidal assault resulting in heavy casualties to the American troops before the last Jap had been killed. Captain Chernow came ashore with the fifth wave of disembarking members of the Seventh Division. Landing on the shores of Masacre Bay, they advanced three miles inland before encountering any opposition.

#### Heavy Mortar Fire

It was fully six hours after they set foot on Attu before the Jap made himself known. Then suddenly as company commanders huddled together in impromptu conference, a hell of concentrated mortar fire hit them from three sides. The enemy had slyly withheld his fire awaiting a favorable opportunity to "pour it" on the invaders.

"You've got to hand it to these Japs; they're tough, aggressive

fighters, knowing no fear, and disciplined to the point where individual sacrifice means nothing," the captain said in prefacing an account of American operations against the many isolated Jap positions which lay across their route of attack to the main enemy camp in the interior of the island.

He described how an enemy machine gun detail stuck steadfastly to its gun, keeping up a constant fire on a distant objective oblivious to personal attack from the rear.

"Those Japs chose to keep their gun firing instead of attempting to parry the bayonets of our men," he stated.

#### Heavy Casualties

Captain Chernow told how a well-concealed Jap soldier had virtually wiped out the battalion band as the men of that organization, employed as stretcher bearers, were proceeding to the medical station.

The Jap saw the band leader waving a baton and evidently took him for a high-ranking officer. A merciless fire felled the surprised bandmen practically in the center of the American camp.

The source of hostile fire was traced to a mound a short 40 yards away, within which was discovered a solitary gunner with several hundred rounds of ammunition and enough food to last a month.

#### Waited Patiently

In a small hole four feet square, carefully covered by earth and sod, this man had waited patiently, day after day, for the most opportune moment to exact a high toll from his foe. He had stolidly awaited certain

death for there was no escape from the fortress which was also his prison.

But the main exhibition of Japanese fanaticism came one night when the Americans had the remnants of the defending forces pocketed in the hills with every avenue of escape cut off.

Leaflets describing the foe's desperate situation were fired by artillery shell into the enemy lines, but the Nips elected to fight to the last man although outnumbered eight to one.

#### Sentries Fooled

The wily men of Tojo were able to penetrate into the heart of an advanced Yank camp by attaching themselves to the rear echelon of a returning American reconnoitering force. In the pitch black of the Arctic night, the confused sentinels let a large number of them infiltrate back behind our lines before the ruse was discovered.

Captain Chernow and the officers and men of battalion staff were unaware of this precarious situation until the shrill cry "Banzai" pierced the quiet of camp and was taken up by countless obscure figures. The enemy's wierd battle cry reverberated with all the intensity of the blood-curdling war whoop of the American Indian.

#### Soldier's Nightmare

The next few minutes brought forth all the elements of a soldier's nightmare—confusion, shouts, and the whiz of bullets in an atmosphere resembling the inside of a

(Continued on Page 4)

### RED CROSS DRIVE

This issue of the **GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN** carries a special insert telling of the American Red Cross membership drive which will raise funds this month with which to carry on the priceless work the Red Cross is doing for service men and others in need of its ministrations.

There will be no direct solicitation of membership from soldiers in the Harbor Defenses, but everyone will have an opportunity to contribute to this exceedingly worthy cause.

Read the Red Cross insert carefully—then let your conscience be your guide.

## 130th Rated Tops In IG Inspection

A general rating of "superior" was given the 130th C. A. Bn. (AA) following the annual general inspection conducted recently in the Harbor Defenses by Maj. Edgar A. Wilkerson, Inspector General for the Northern California Sector.

Headquarters and three batteries of the battalion received "superior" ratings, while two "excellent plus" and one "excellent" were also awarded.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Hawkins, battalion commander, expressed his personal appreciation for the fine rating in a letter addressed to his officers and men.

"It is realized that no small amount of effort has been expended in preparations for the inspections, not only during the period just prior to these events, but also for many months past. The gratifying results, therefore, can be attributed to the sense of responsibility, devotion to duty and pride in the organization on the part of all individuals," the colonel said.

### Presidio Checking Speed Violations

Military Police at the Presidio have been given orders to enforce strictly the speed limits on main and service roads on the post.

The fact that the roads are narrow and in many cases winding have made it necessary to restrict speeds to 20 miles an hour on main thoroughfares and 10 miles an hour on service roads.

## Lady Drivers Wheel Staff Cars Around

Soldier orbs popped last week when they spied a staff car from post headquarters with an attractive blonde at the wheel. Soon they were to see other lady drivers on dispatch.

This change to civilian women as staff car drivers was instituted to give soldier drivers an opportunity to be used elsewhere—at Post motor pools and for overseas assignments.

PFC Leroy Thiel, dispatcher for post headquarters, commented thusly on the new drivers:

"The woman driver has proved herself in this war. She is dependable and efficient. No woman driver from this headquarters has been reported for traffic violations—yet."

## GGG Recipient of Forgotten Dough

The "Golden Gate Guardian" was \$8 richer this week, and thereby hangs a tale.

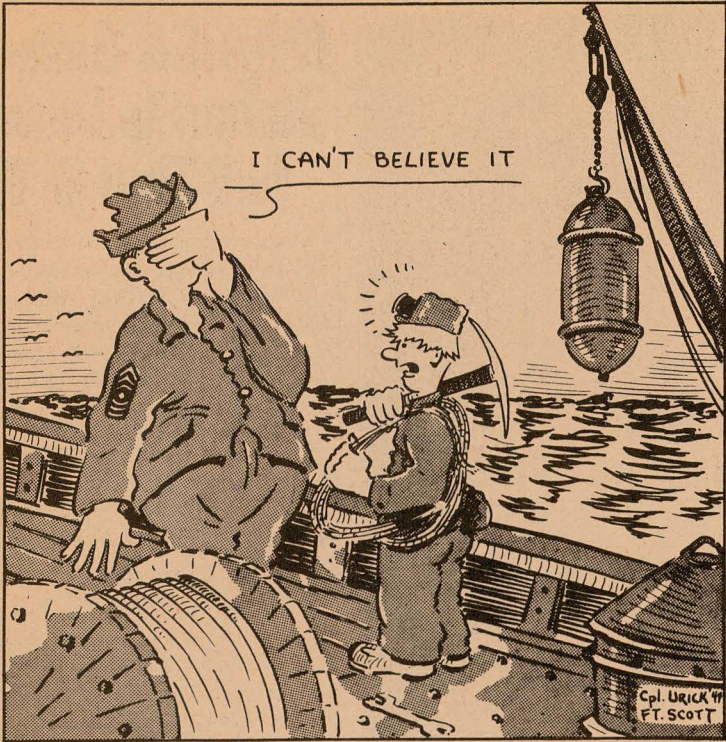
The princely sum was originally the property of the "Cronkhite Foghorn," many, many moons ago. When the outfit which printed the "Foghorn" moved out, they forgot to take the cash with them. It lay in a bank for a while, and then was sent to its owners at their overseas base.

Unfortunately, the ship on which the check was carried was sunk. Thus it was necessary to wait a year to make sure the dough was lost.

Then the check was made ready again, but in the meantime the "Foghorn's" outfit had been reorganized and moved.

So the money was forwarded to the point of origin—the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco—and turned over to the "Golden Gate Guardian" fund.





"Reportin' for mine duty, Sarge."

### Hats Off to The Navy

Fast moving events in which American forces went through their opponents like a hot knife through butter have suddenly shifted a great deal of attention to the Central Pacific, where the United States Navy is showing the Japs what a first class fleet is like.

The decisive action whereby American land and sea units have seized control of a vast Central Pacific area is unparalleled in naval history, and may well serve as a model for future admirals to study. As Tojo and his gang of cutthroats are finding out, it's terrific.

The fight out there is essentially a Navy show. It has been planned and directed by top flight admirals. Navy task forces have paved the way for landings with terrific air and sea bombardments, have ferried the troops to the beaches and then have maintained their supply lines.

The Army, too is playing an important role by seizing strategic Jap bastions after being put ashore on them, but it's primarily the Navy which is making the big show possible. And it was the Navy, too, which fought and won the battle of the Atlantic, cooperating beautifully with British forces to cut the submarine toll almost to the vanishing point. The American fleet has proven itself to be one of the keenest, hardest hitting fighting forces the world has ever known.

So we of the Army say: "Nice going, boys. You're doing a swell job and between us we're going to lick the Berlin-Tokyo axis to a frazzle. Neither of us could do the job without the other, but as a team we're unstoppable."

"Hats off to the United States Navy, the mightiest of them all!"

### Let It Be Known

"Oh, they're so clever and so sneaky—and their utter disregard for life and death is so appalling to our kind of people who are dying because we have something to live for."

"Japan will never be America's match; believe me for I've seen a bloody example of it. Oh, we paid—but not nearly as dearly as Hirohito's boys did."

**"For God's sake—tell people back there to give blood. That blood plasma is like a touch from God's own fingertips and rates along with tanks, planes and ships and guns as war necessity."**

"Gee, I know of more guys who, were it not for blood plasma, would be occupying a shallow grave back in Makin instead of, as they are, mending in a hospital."

"A veritable dead man is to be found arguing for a smoke several hours after being administered plasma. I saw what I speak of."

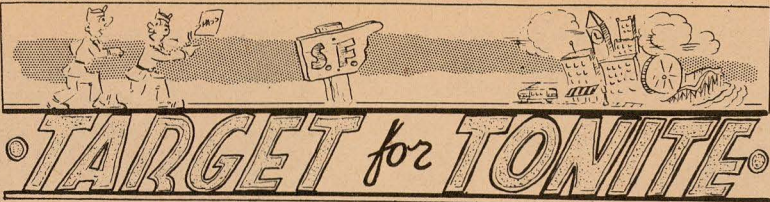
"Let it be known."

**This letter was sent by PFC Paul McKevitt of San Francisco to friends living in San Francisco. We of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco who have contributed blood for fighting buddies overseas like to know that it is being put to good use.**

American freedom is the right of a person to hold his own opinion, to express his opinion as long as it does not infringe on the rights of his fellow citizens. The world today is aflame with hatred and destruction because of the desire of a few to force their opinions on everyone else.

—Camp Wallace Trainer

SITUATION NORMAL—ALL FIXED UP!



What's doing in town? Plenty, brother. Just look at this:

The "Folies Bergere," which has been unanimously praised is still here, but will leave soon. If you haven't been around to the Winter Garden at Post and Steiner streets, yet, make it a point to see it. The show is a combination of a circus, and a musical revue and the GI's from these defenses who've seen it are invariably enthusiastic.

The USOs are going strong, and they offer services as well as entertainment. For instance, if your feet bother you, drop in at 111 O'Farrell street any Wednesday evening. A skilled chiropodist will be on hand to take care of that bunion or whatever ails your dogs.

**Mending Service**

Do you need some mending done? Is your field jacket torn or do you want some new chevrons sewed on? (Joke). Try the same spot on a Tuesday evening, or the Pepsi-Cola Center at Mason and Market streets almost anytime. BUT, if you want any work done on your field jacket, put on your blouse and carry it. Don't try wearing it unless you like the professional attentions of MP's.

It isn't here yet, but "Kiss and Tell" is due back for another March 7, and if you missed it before, don't fail to see it now.

The Pepsi-Cola Center offers an

unusual service which may interest some of you with poor memories. They'll take greeting cards or letters to be mailed on certain dates and see that the postman gets them at the proper time.

So, if you have trouble remembering that anniversary or birthday, just get the greeting together now, address it and leave it with the Pepsi-Cola Center information desk. They'll send it off in time to reach home on the proper date.

**Peaceful Spot**

The peaceful relaxation or a free game of pool, you can't beat the National Defenders Club, 449 Post street. We've mentioned this one before, but it's worthy of constant attention. The place is really swell—not too crowded and well taken care of. It's between Powell and Mason streets on Post.

One of the better spots for lovers of fine arts is the San Francisco Museum of Art. Located at Fulton and Van Ness in the Civic Center, the museum features 14 galleries of the finest art.

Another spot of interest is the Old West Historical Exhibit, located in the Wells-Fargo Bank Building at 4 Montgomery street. Don't miss this one if you are attracted by the romance and color that went into the building of the west.

### SCOTT MP's

Ever hear of an Irishman who shed blood for the English? If a certificate on the company bulletin board is correct, that's just what MP Daniel "Shamrock" O'Connor did. It's from the British War Relief Association, and says he donated a pint in 1941.

Other Irishers in the outfit are beginning to wonder if O'Connor mightn't be an Orangeman. But they're afraid to ask, for if he isn't, them's fightin' words. And of course they want to save the fight for St. Patrick's day, when a celebration is in order anyhow.

PFC Alfred Wohlhuter took a three-day pass last week to get married. She's a San Francisco girl.

Wonder if the supply room has heard yet about Captain Fidgeon's recent promotion?

Pvt. Robert Swett, company barber, returned from furlough last week just in time to save some of the guys from being picked up by T-4 Abe Kaufman for not having dog licenses.

PFC John O'Shaughnessy and Pvt. James Walsh have got a new one. These city slickers bet a man they



can take the shirt off his back while he is wearing his field jacket, and then go ahead and do it. What's more, they only unbutton the top two or three buttons and the cuffs of the shirt.

### OVER EXPOSURE

Bert Brandt, war correspondent-photographer, was busily shooting pictures from his foxhole in Italy recently during a heavy aerial bombardment when he saw a soldier come crawling through the debris.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"Nothing," came the answer. "I just wondered what exposure you're using."

## LETTER:

**Dear Editor:**

For the past few months your newspaper ran special features describing the life and activities of the various branches that serve this post, and have augmented your articles with many interesting photographs. This service was descriptive, clear and educational.

However, my military education lacks details on the lives, loves and habitat of the Golden Gate Guardian staff at work and off-duty. Your readers, I believe, would be interested in a picture of Sgt. Mikos at work. Let us know whether T-5 Clifford really has to use a buck slip to get the scores of post athletic contests.

Does Sgt. Teitel take the photos which have no credits? Is T-5 Thompson responsible for the misspelled words, or is that the chicanery of the printer's devil? If Cpl. Ulrick is the assistant art editor, may we know who the art editor is?

Reader\*

\*Name withheld by request.

"Reader's" interest and kind words are muchly appreciated by the GGG staff, but modesty forbids our tooting our own horn in the manner he suggests. We thought we had overdone it in our Anniversary Edition last June, in fact.

As for the questions, T-5 Clifford

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge  
Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



"Shooting the Russian War" by Margaret Bourke-White has the informality which letters to one's family from a traveller might have.

A grim recital this, but a combination of the usual striking camera shots of a noted photographer with unsuspected fine writing.

Orlova, the Soviet movie queen, sounds like our Hollywood stars; the Dynamo Stadium, with seating capacity for 100,000, might be the Los Angeles Coliseum except that the Russian fans applaud rather than cheer. But if our Slavic Allies can really "down" the surrealist "Kow-bay Koktail," which was American inspired, the Nazi war horse will soon be a spavined nag.

**Imperative Reading**

And when that happens "What to Do With Germany" by Louis Nizer will be in order. Since Walter Winchell spoke of this on his radio program, Publishers Weekly has had more inquiries than for any other book so far scheduled for 1944. This is "must" reading for everybody who is interested in a cure for "the Teutonic plague," and prevention of World War III.

Michael Straight's "Make This the Last War" is a demand for action. This former editor, who has recently been inducted as an aviation cadet in the United States Air Corps, states the conditions of world progress and the three alternatives which face America as she emerges from the present crisis with her vast strength.

**Story of "Swoose"**

Our fighting men who are making possible the world of the future which Mr. Straight visions are portrayed in "Queens Die Proudly." This is the story of the crew of the famed "Swoose," Flying Fortress in the Southwest Pacific War. W. L. White, author of "They Were Expendable," brings to this latest book the graphic reportorial style of his former best seller.

"Five Acres and Independence" by M. G. Kains is the solution to personal problems for many individuals. A "back-to-the-farm movement" may be expected in the next few years. That many have chosen this book as a practical guide in farm selection and management is attested by 17 printings since publication.

gets the scores he wants by getting other members of the staff to find them out; Sgt. Teitel is responsible for the pix labeled "Golden Gate Guardian Photo," and those untagged are taken by the Signal Corps; and T-5 Thompson is responsible for the misspelled words only in the articles he writes. "Mike" Mikos, of course, is the art editor.

Thanks again, "Reader," for the interest, and we hope you'll forgive our reticence in regard to the pictures and story.





WHAT SPORT DO YOU BELIEVE TO BE THE BEST ALL AROUND CONDITIONER FOR SERVICEMEN?



Pvt. Joseph Yost, Hq.-HDSF, Scott

In my opinion, football is the best all-around sport as a conditioner. For one thing it gets a man used to being rugged by exposing him to scuffles and rough bodily treatment.



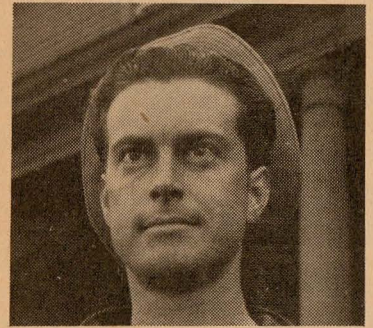
Lester Emmons (S/sc), Scott-Navy

Everybody knows that basketball is America's best body builder. It is the liveliest sport and gets one used to fast reactions.



PFC George Burton, E-18th, Funston

Baseball makes a fellow hew to the line. It develops his eye and gives him a chance to work as a team. It is the prize soldier sport.



T-5 Vaden Coffey, H-6th, Barry

It is a toss-up between softball and basketball, as far as I am concerned. Both games give the fighting man a good workout and develops speed and agility.



PFC Burton Theriault, Supply Co., Scott

Handball is seldom referred to as a servicemen's sport, yet, in my opinion, it is the finest body conditioner. It teaches coordination of eye, nerve and muscle, at the same time developing strong neck, shoulder, arm and leg muscles.

GGG IN HUMOR BOOK

Selections from the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN are given prominent play in a newly issued book, "G. I. Humor" which was received at the Fort Scott library last week.

Featured are cartoons by Sgt. "Mike" Mikos and Cpl. Joe Urick, both of the GGG staff, and articles by Sgt. Charles Teitel, T-5 Ken Clifford and T-5 Martin Abramson, former Cronkhite reporter now in the ASTP program at the University of California.

The book is edited by Harold Hersey and published by Sheridan House.

Army Looking For Broadcasting Men

Quotas have been allotted the Ninth Service Command for qualified officers and enlisted men to attend a school of instruction at Los Angeles which will prepare them to operate overseas radio stations.

The command is seeking men with the following types of experience in the radio field.

1. Head or principal officer of a commercial broadcasting station, or an important position in the field of radio broadcasting; or one thoroughly familiar with the background of radio broadcasting.
2. Persons with experience as writers or producers of radio programs.
3. Persons in the field of radio who understand management and control of radio stations and radio censorship.
4. Persons having experience with small stations as combination announcer-control room operator.
5. Persons having complete experience as chief engineer of a radio station.
6. Persons having held experience as Engineering Consultant, (Private) Assistant Associate of Radio Engineer for U. S. Civil Service, or held position of chief radio mechanic or assistant or senior radio inspector in Civil Service for at least six months.
7. Persons now holding or who previously held valid radio telephone first class licenses, or second class telegraph licenses, endorsed for first class telephone operation and who have had at least one year of transmitter operation in a commercial station.
8. Persons having served as assistant or radio inspector for FCC for at least six months.
9. Persons having at least three years experience with transmitter installation and maintenance.

Personnel must be between 20 and 40 years of age. Those interested should report to their personnel officers immediately.

LEAD US TO IT

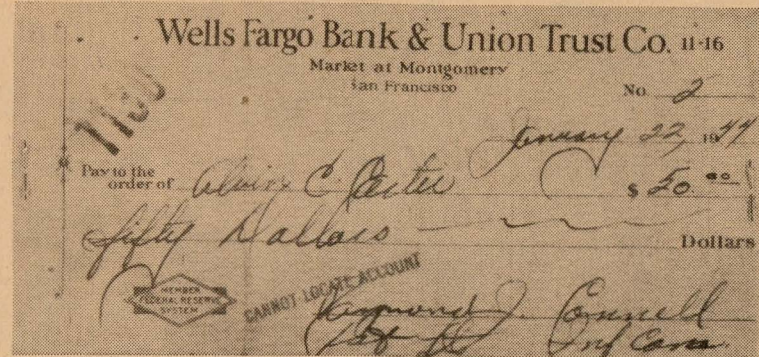
In some spots in the Southwest Pacific, servicemen can buy steak dinners with two vegetables, dessert and coffee for two bits. Credit the Red Cross, which sets prices in American clubs and rest rooms at cost.

NO ALLOTMENT TAX

Wives and other dependents of Army personnel are not required to pay income tax on family allowances or Class E allotments of pay, according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits.

A single exception may arise in the case of divorced wives who receive a family allowance or an allotment-of-pay in payment of alimony. In such instances, the dependents should consult their local Internal Revenue Office for specific rulings in their cases.

Scott Investigators Nab Two AWOL Forgery Suspects



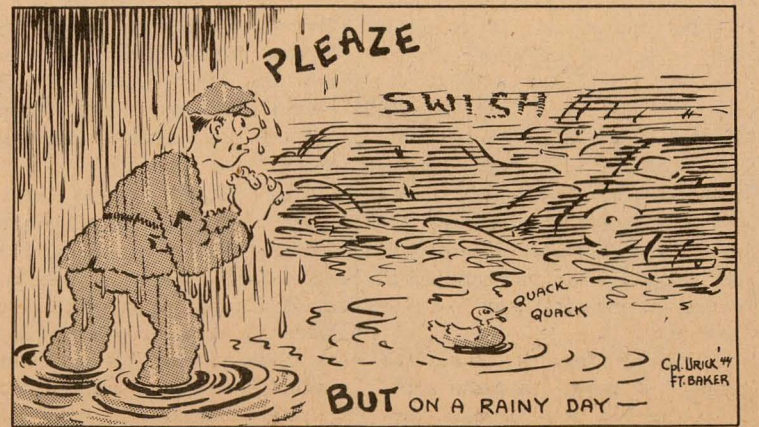
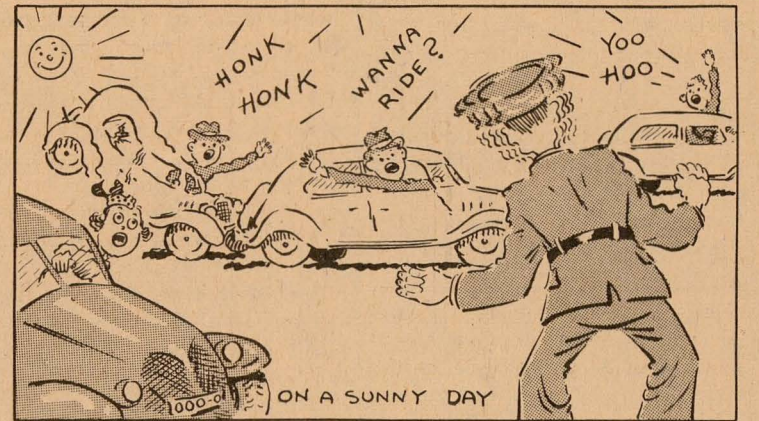
HERE IS A COPY of one of the bogus checks passed by two AWOL soldiers arrested by Fort Scott MP's. The back of the check was endorsed "Alvin C. Carter, 502 M.P. Bn., Ft. Scott."

RANK	Pvt.		
ORGANIZATION	State Adm. Facility		
COLOR	White		
AGE	22	HEIGHT	5'5"
WEIGHT	152	BUILD	Medium
HAIR	Black	EYES	Brown
COMPLEXION	Ruddy	MUSTACH	Yes
BORN	San Francisco, Calif.	STATE	Calif.
COUNTRY	U.S.A.	COUNTY	San Francisco
DATE	Oct 11, 23		

HERE'S A SAMPLE of the handwriting of one of the suspects in the forging of approximately \$205 worth of checks. Note the similarity of the capital C's in "Carter" and "Calif." on the two documents.



EXPERT BABY MINDING is demonstrated by Cpl. Ernest Soucy, Hq-130th, while Howard Klein, master hypnotist, directs his efforts. The hypnotized Fort Scott-er was trying to put a diaper on the pillow which served as the "baby" when this shot was snapped at the recent USO-Camp Show which played the Scott theater.



Two confessed soldier check forgers and passers, AWOL from a medical unit in Livermore, Calif., were apprehended in a downtown San Francisco theatre last Friday (Feb. 25) by investigators attached to the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Scott.

This case, which took three weeks to solve, was first brought to the attention of the PM office when a San Francisco grocer phoned to find out whether an "Alvin C. Carter" was stationed at Fort Scott. The grocer allegedly received a check from "Carter" endorsed with a fictitious MP unit and location, "Fort Scott."

Bogus Business

A check-up by the PM office made it clear that no such person named was soldiering in these defenses. Next to seek similar information from the PM office was a San Francisco bank.

Soon other merchants all over San Francisco were complaining about "Fort Scott soldiers passing bad checks."

Investigators from the PM office took it upon themselves to follow this case through, even working in the evenings on their own time. By checking neighborhoods where the checks were supposedly passed, and speaking with those victimized, the GI investigators were able to get a fairly good description of the soldiers they sought.

The family of the suspects were finally located and questioned. But it wasn't until after hours of watching, following leads and questioning that the PM men got a "hot tip."

Caught in Movie

A friend of the suspects mentioned that they "might be in a movie."

At about 0130, Friday morning, the investigators broke up and visited the theatres on Market street. About an hour later PFC George Gabbert spotted what he thought to be his men watching a Robert Taylor movie. With little trouble he got the men out of the theatre where one of them was identified through photos.

At the Fort Scott PM office the suspects allegedly confessed to forging and passing bogus checks and being AWOL from their units. A handwriting expert called into the case agreed with the report that signatures of one of the soldiers matched those written on the checks.

This was one of the most involved criminal cases solved by the PM office, according to Capt. Arthur Fidgeon, Provost Marshall.

"Credit for a good job well done should go to the investigators—Cpl. Al. Ludwig, S/Sgt. Earl Lake, Sgt. Sealy Hamblen, Sgt. Dave Cahill, Cpl. Charles Hall and PFC George Gabbert," said Captain Fidgeon in concluding his report on the case.

D-SCOTT  
By Cpl. Hubert Rennie

It's been brought to the attention of this reporter that several of our boys will be proud "Daddies" in the near future. More power to you, fellows, but don't forget the cigars.

A certain T-5 of this organization has been giving his sack an awful beating lately. We believe he has hung up an all time record of 14 sack hours. As this is being written he is in a horizontal position again and is sawing cord wood into even smaller pieces.

Wedding bells chimed recently for Miss Beryl Gum and Cpl. Alex Rummel. They tied the knot in Reno, ev., while Alex was on a short leave. Congratulations, Alex, and thanks for the cigar.

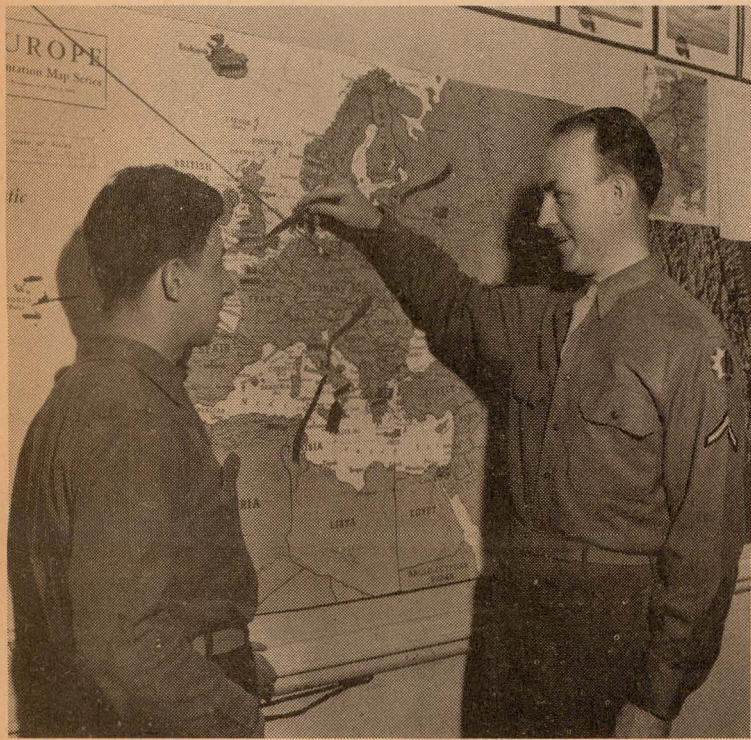
COOPERATION—PLUS

When the Kansas City Power and Light Co. wanted to get rid of an old dam in the Smoky Hill River of Kansas, it looked around for somebody to destroy it. Army engineers from Camp Phillips were looking for something to blow up for practice, so they got together. Result: No dam.





Section of the dayroom wall at Battery A, 6th C.A., resplendent with up-to-the-second information on wartime activities. PFC John Woodall of the battery cares for this orientation set-up.



PFC JOHN WOODALL, A-6th, explains his orientation layout to another member of the battery, PFC Harry Panvini whose folks come from Sicily. PFC Woodall believes the big European push will take place across the English channel because of the favorable geographical landing and shorter supply lines.

# GI's Want Facts Latest War Dope Discussed in Earnest by HDSF-ers

"Not just the best trained soldier in the world . . . not just the best equipped soldier in the world . . . but the BEST INFORMED soldier in the world."

This slogan, adopted by the orientation department of the Army, has been sustained by the soldiers of this command.

## Guest Speakers

Besides distributing weekly maps to each organization and inviting qualified speakers to give the low down on what's cooking in a world at war, each organization in the defenses is represented at one of the discussion group classes held Monday at Hq-18th, Fort Funston; Tuesday at Hq-130th, Fort Scott; and Tuesday at K-6th, Mendell.

Captain Albert M. Marshall, HDSF orientation officer, presides at these meetings.

One of the favorite topics of discussion at present is the possible opening of a second front in Western Europe. The varied theories and logic presented at the discussions prove that soldiers do keep abreast of events, Captain Marshall believes.

## A-6th Interested

Battery A-6th at Fort Scott boasts one of the best interested orientation batteries in the fortifications. PFC John Woodall of the battery, takes about two hours a day, some of it on his own time, to clip out important daily headlines, maps and locator pins.

These he arranges on the dayroom wall in such a manner that an artilleryman can see at a glance just how far the Russians have gone since the day before, how the scrap in Italy is going and how the Jap situation stacks up.

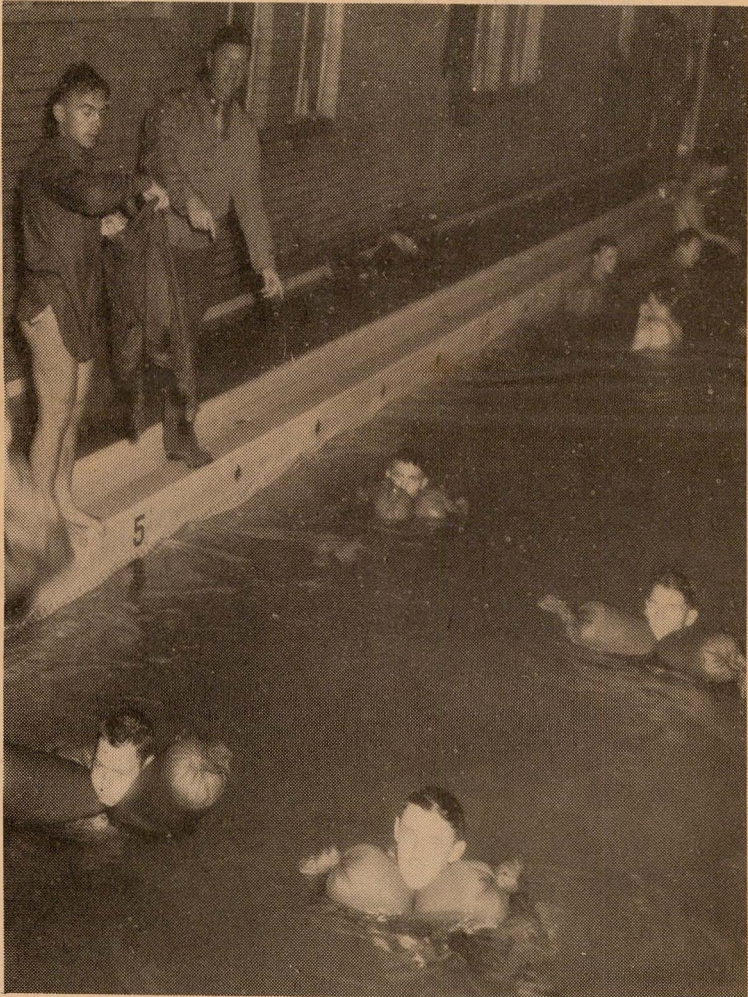
## Top Kick Opines

"Officers and EM alike have found great interest in this layout," 1st Sgt. Russell Korb says. "Anytime of the day you are liable to hear plenty of vocal action around the maps and headlines."

"These men want to know what it's all about."

mer battery barber, has abandoned his razor and clippers for air corps training in the Flexible Gunnery School at Kingman, Arizona. His chair remains vacant and Mendellers are going around with fuzzy necks.

Lieut. William Moore just returned from a five-day combination furlough-honeymoon looking like a drowned rat. No sooner did Lieutenant Moore return than Lieut. Charles H. Atkinson went on a 15-day leave to visit his son who is graduating from a naval officers training school at Houston, Texas.



"HEY, DOWN HERE!" yells the commanding officer to the photographer, at the same time pointing to his floating charges in the Presidio YMCA pool. According to Captain Douglas A. Roshier, instructor, these pants pontaloons can keep a person afloat for days at a time.

★ ★ ★

# Soldiers Being Taught to Swim 200 Yards in Full Battle Dress

"We intend to make every man in this sector capable of swimming 200 yards in full battle dress," was the statement recently issued jointly by Lieut. Col. Sumner Tufts and Capt. Douglas A. Roshier of G-3, NCS, who have been giving personal swimming instruction to men of this command.

The prime purpose of this instruction is to teach soldiers to abandon ship successfully, if and when the time comes.

Holding the nose, crossing ankles, holding helmet under arm or strapped across belly and arching the back are the first water life saving points taught GI's at the Presidio YMCA where most of the instruction takes place. Captain Roshier also emphasizes the importance of learning to swim with shoes on to help

protect the feet from floating debris.

Colonel Tufts and Captain Roshier believe the breast stroke to be the only satisfactory stroke in keeping one above water for any great length of time. To learn to swim the breast stroke properly may take anywhere from one day to two weeks, according to the instructors.

By tying the ends of their khaki pants cuffs together, soldiers are shown how to make their own "water wings," which are capable of keeping the men above water for several days.

## OLDEST GI INACTIVATED

Sgt. John Westervelt, 75, said to be the oldest enlisted man in the Army, suffered a broken leg at Long Beach, Calif., recently, when struck by a taxi.

# MORE ON ATTU FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

sack on a dark night. Capt. Chernow and four fellow officers defended themselves behind the eighteen inch parapet of dirt which circled their tent.

With his Tommy gun, the captain picked off a number of shadowy figures until he suddenly found his supply of ammunition exhausted. At that very moment a warning cry rang out and before he could defend himself a savage bayonet thrust caught him through the mouth and throat. He struggled to his feet and grappled with the attacker, managed to wrest the rifle from him. With this weapon he bashed in the head of the Jap.

Bleeding "like a stuck pig," Captain Chernow could no longer help defend the position. He wandered back in search of medical aid. How he found his way to the hospital tent of a clearing company and found all its officers, enlisted men, and patients dead or dying gives a vivid portrayal of conditions on a midnight battleground.

Fortunately daylight was only a matter of two or three hours off, and the wounded medic was able to negotiate our lines with the break of day.

## Gunners Praised

"Coast artillerymen of the Seventh Division earned the respect of their fellows by the way they handled their guns," Captain

Chernow related. "I saw those boys drag a full battery of guns up to position on a hill 1500 feet high in the short space of a few hours and start pounding distant enemy strong points with a withering fire.

"Their guns also protected us from hostile plane attack on the transport on the way up to Attu and from the accuracy of their practice fire, I knew we had nothing to fear," the medical officer added.

Captain Chernow was introduced to the Fort Funston audience by Capt. Boyd H. Pulley, executive officer of the 18th C. A.

## 'L' AT MENDELL

Proving that soldiers of "L" battery have sharp orbs, every man qualified in the M-1 for record at a recent shoot and every man but one qualified with the .22. Cpl. Leroy Peters of Beaufort, Mo., topped the list at 180.

Other high scorers included Sgt. John Bresnock and PFC George Will, 178; PFC Bill Medling, Pvt. Homer Trusty and T-5 Raymond Garrin, each with 175.

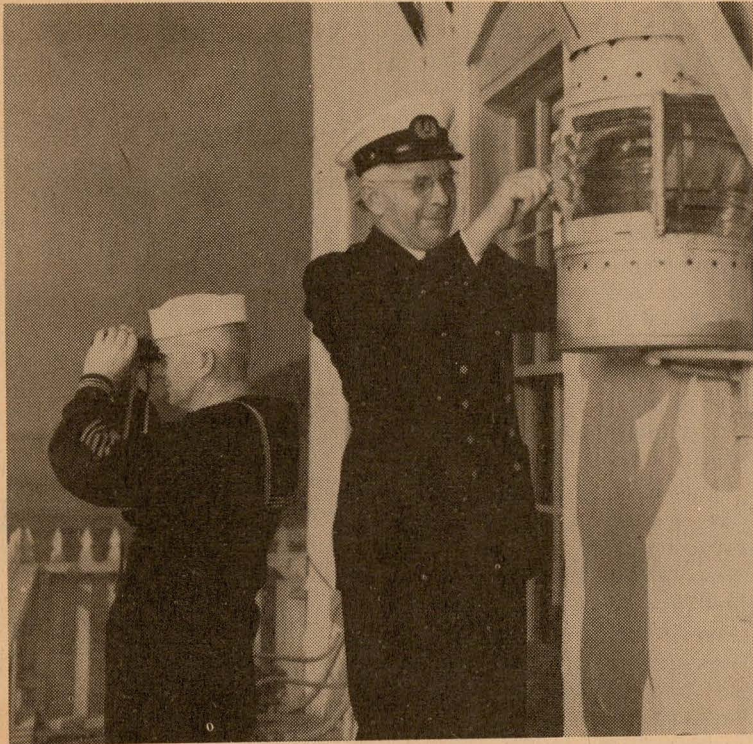
"L" battery will make its first venture into Harbor Defense athletic circles for over a year this month when it puts a smooth-working softball team into competition under the mentorship of T-4 John Lobsinger.

Realizing that it "takes all kinds" of people to make aerial gunners, Pvt. Fred Dishani, for-



# They Guard Ships That Pass Through the Golden Gate

★ ★ ★



**AT LIME POINT,** Lighthouse Keeper Elmer Williams scans the Bay for approaching vessels. His assistant, Frank Wheaton, who sailed the seas for "Teddy" (Theodore Roosevelt) and has been in the "ship saving" line since 1920, tends to the "midget" beacon that is used in case of emergency. Since their attendance at Lime Point, neither man knows of one ship running afoul in that area.

## 6th CA Pool Tournament Slated to Start Mar. 15

Competition will start March 15 to determine pocket billiard champion of the 6th coast artillery, according to Lieut. Leo Murphy, athletic and recreation officer for the regiment.

The "straight pool," or "call-shot," play will terminate at 2300, April 20, and the soldier who has won the most games will be crowned champion of the regiment. However, prizes will be awarded to battery and battalion champs in addition to the regimental winner, Lieut. Murphy said.

Games of 50 points will be played, and pool sharks of the various batteries in the 6th are requested to be in top shape for the tournament. In case a soldier is in a battery where no pool table is maintained, he will be allowed to play his match on another battery table.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the various batteries this week, Lieut. Murphy indicated.

### "K" KAPERS By Killer Kane

Murder, he says! ! Ed "Tiger" Merrilees is going to be an aerial gunner. We'll bet he makes a contract with the Air Force not to blast the beer halls while he is on the end of a gun.

Chowhound Nowak has biven up the exercise of elbow bending. That is according to MASTERMIND E. B. Miller, but who could believe E. B. anyway?

What ever happened to the love light that used to shine in Ted Lipczynski's eyes awhile back? Maybe he had a dim-out.

Frank Devine is going on his third year of marriage. Rita must be a swell gal to put up with him. Did you ever see or hear so much noise out of one guy?

STATEMENTS OF THE LEADING MEN (???) OF THE BATTERY . . .

**ED. MERRILEES:** Honest, she was the most beautiful dame I ever laid my eyes on, she could have my ration coupon anyway.

**GUY BROWN:** Gee, can't I have a pass for two hours? I have a little business to attend to. I won't be long.

**ED. McLAUGHLIN:** What, am I



**FAR OUT AT SEA** the fog can be seen rolling in and Lighthouse Keeper Harmon Andrew Day, of Point Bonita, points to it as a warning to his assistants that it's time to get the fog horn machinery in motion.

on guard again? Aren't there any other guys in this outfit?

**LOU "THE LUG" LASKOWSKI:** Let's have one before chow, and at nine; gee, is it chow time yet . . .

**"LOVER" McFARLAND:** Did my girl call yet? If she does, then tell her that I'm up getting a haircut . . .

**JOE "RUGGED" MAZUR:** Are there any letters from Alice for me?

**JOE "TERROR" MONKS:** A three day pass would fixe me up just right. When can I put in for one?

**"GASSEY" HAYNES:** Honest, I just went to the movies when I was home on furlough the last time.

**DON "DOPE" DEAN:** When do I gte my furlough? I have four months in now. Do I get traveling time??? Is he kidding?

**THE ENTIRE GAS HOUSE GANG:** Let's get someone to buy another round. This can't last all nite.

Enough bull for now, let's get serious. Joe Mazur is looking forward to having a sharp softball team this season. There are some mighty fine players in the outfit and Joe wants "K" in the win column from start to finish. Come on fellas let's dig in and keep "K" on top.

"Red Pepper" Smith is on the prowl again, being last seen in S. F. with three beafts. Where does he find them?

## Fog Horn, Beacon Steer Ships Right

For over a century, the lighthouses of Bonita Point and Lime Point have faithfully guided ships through the treacherous "Potato Patch," through the Golden Gate and into one of the greatest harbors in the world—San Francisco Bay.

The men who have cared for these life-saving stations night and day through the years have remained anonymous to the public, mostly because of their life of seclusion.

### Shipwreck Hero

With the lighthouse service for almost 36 years, Michael Maxwell, who spent 26 years of those years at Point Bonita and Point Bolinas, received the Medal of Honor in November, 1914, for jumping into the sea off Bolinas Point and rescuing six persons who were tossed into the Pacific when the Steamer Hanalei went down.

This has been his only recognition in over half a lifetime of service to mariners the world over. At 67 years of age he still walks back and forth from his home in the Mendell Area to the fog horn and beacon at least twice a day, which is about a mile walk along narrow cliff roads.

"What do I do for excitement?" Mr. Maxwell asks in a sharp clear voice. "I fish for eels part of the year. And fish for bass the rest of the time.

### Watches Vessels

"The greatest excitement, even today, is to watch the different vessels come into port and go out to sea. When a Yankee troop ship comes steaming in or a Russian tanker heads out for sea or a flat-top comes in view or a periscope sticks out of the water, we get the same thrills as when huge schooners with topmasts billowing used to navigate these waters."

Guiding ships at night is a 40,000 candle-power light. The lens glass of this huge beacon is made of the finest optical substances, a 500 watt in-

### ORDNANCE NOTES

By PFC Ronald Flynn

Have you heard the one about Wilbur? It seems that Sgts. Wilbur Warren and Frank Williams took a couple of women out one night. Pretty ones. The girls had a car, but neither had a license, so Wilbur took over from there.

Later on in the evening the girl who had the car was on the telephone calling the American Automobile Association. "Please come



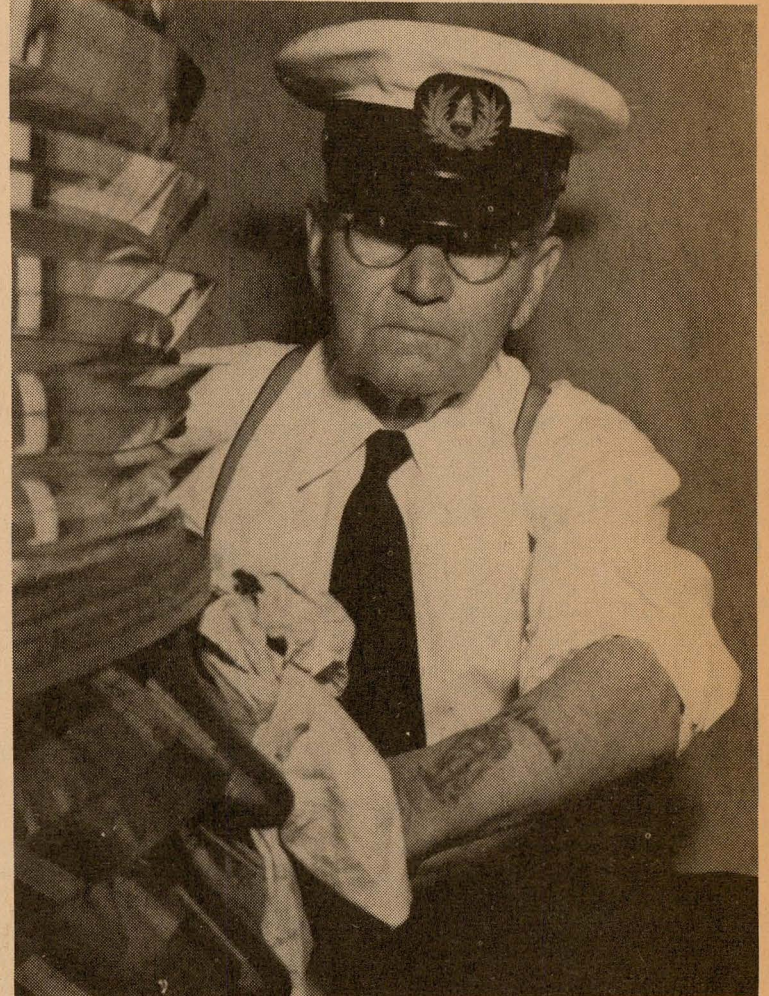
and get my car," she told them. "It ran into a boat." What's the dope, Wilbur?

And speaking of dope, would someone please tell us what the dope is? . . . We sure miss Sgt. Roy Moore's contributions. Roy is on furlough (a real one) . . .

Welcome to the following men joining the "Fightin' Ninth": Pvts. Glenn Schwellenbach, John Black, John Fagundes and Robert Coleman. Is it true that T-3 Ed "Give Me The Lid" Antosik buys a bond every day after lunch?

Things that catch the eye: That smile of Pvt. Eberle's (or is it a giggle?) . . . Pvt. Cava on the ball . . . Pvt. R. Heller on a Monday . . . Pvt. "Tex" Fowler getting in everyone's hair during a card game.

★ ★ ★



**EVEN IN THE** lighthouse service a fellow has to buck up now and then. Mr. Michael Maxwell, who has been in the lighthouse service for 36 years, 25 of them at Point Bonita, shines up the lens glass that helps emit over 40,000 candles of light to ships at sea.

candescant clear lamp producing the initial light power.

### Ten-Mile Range

The fog horn, which bellows constantly during foggy weather, and which sound is familiar to all men in these defenses, can be heard for 10 miles, according to Harmon A. Day, B/1c, Lighthouse Keeper at Bonita Point. Besides Mr. Maxwell, Keeper Day is also assisted by Stephen Hicks who has 14 years lighthouse service.

Lighthouses throughout the nation are now controlled by the Coast Guard. The Lighthouse Keeper of Lime Point is Elmer Williams, B/1c, who has been a lighthouse attendant for 23 years. His assistant is Frank A. Wheaton, who has been a lighthouse man for 20 years.

Lighthouse keepers and their assistants live on the lighthouse points with their families. Many have sons and daughters serving with all branches of the service.

### I AT BARRY

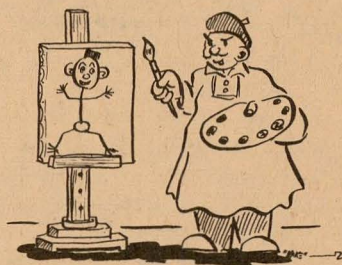
Battery mates are wondering why PFC Maynard Rowland, the roly-poly Lethario of the battery Underwood, is being referred to as "Stupid." It all has to do with a valentine his favorite hussy sent him which bluntly stated that he was "stupid."

1st. Sgt. Clodeon Adkins has returned from his emergency furlough

to West Virginia and has reported back to Letterman Hospital. He is sweating out a sinus operation. "Now someone is going to bust his nose and get away with it," claims Sgt. Cyril Merkle, aide d'camp. Men who have served one hitch are walking around the area flexing their arms these days because of the vaccination shots they received last week, much to the delight of the newer members of the battery, of course.

### H-BARRY By T-4 Jean Bordenave

The man voted to be the Most Handsome in the North Bay area is, of course, Joseph Hale. "H" battery has a cartoon contest



that is open to all servicemen except members of this battery. The prize offered is \$5.00 in War Stamps.

The rules are as follows:  
1. You must be a member of the armed forces.  
2. You must give the correct nomenclature of the drawing.  
3. All entries must be mailed on or before 10 March 1944.  
4. The decision of the judges will be final.

The fact that 1st Sgt. Walt Allen has entered a cartoon should have

no influence on the remainder of the contestants. The winning cartoon will be published in the next issue. Entries should be mailed to yours truly at "H" battery, Fort Barry, California.

Who is the man in "H" battery that goes around with a smile that makes that charming personality, Frank Sinatra, green with envy? This GI may not have the voice but basically he appeals to the fairer sex.

That guy with a smile running from one ear to the other is Sgt. Bill "Pappy" O'Leary. Mrs. and Sgt. O'Leary are possessors of a new 8-pound son.

Can anyone identify this first-three-grader? He is a very ardent bowler—he bowls over at least 16 lines of Acme every time he goes on pass. When asked for a pencil he will say a good non-com will carry on, or about, his person at al ltimes one each of the following items: a twenty-dollar bill, a watch, a knife, a pack of cigarets, string and a pencil.





WE THOUGHT YOU'D like this picture of Marie McDonald, Paramount Pictures starlet, because it shows impressive strength of character—or something. You may remember Marie as that luscious blonde secretary in "Standing Room Only," the Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard picksha.

BAKER MEDICS

Fort Baker is now famous. S/Sgt. John "One Mattress" Geringer has put the post in the news. To get the latest low-down on what's cookin' at Baker tune in Cactus Jack's radio show, "Oklahoma Playboys," to which the sarge has been sending letters that are being read over the air. When Geringer mentioned in one of his essays that "a rich Okie has two mattresses and a poor Okie only one," a woman in Santa Rosa wrote in objecting to the analogy. The battle rages on.

The Medics are mighty proud to note that their men were the first to complete the infiltration course recently held by the SCU. Everyone but one made it, 1st Sgt. Bob Schultz says. In fact, the men are so interested in keeping physically fit that they now spend their noon hour skipping rope and chinning themselves on bars.

Record for skipping rope goes to Cpl. "Pop" Leonard who did the jig with the rope for 300 counts. Believe it or not, but S/Sgt. Bill Lott hit well over 200.

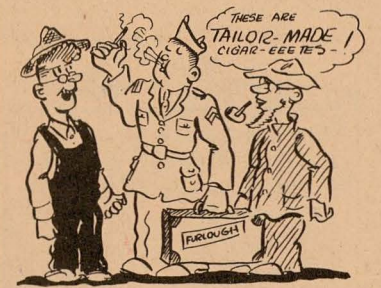
New face around the barracks is Sgt. Ladik Babke who joined the Baker sawbones from the Presidio.

It was a 7-pound 8-ounce son for PFC and Mrs. Amedo Albini. Word reached the fort from Sonoma, Calif. Cigars are being passed out this week.

Three new one-strippers are Mal-

MOLE CLUB MOANS  
By Cpl. Lawrence Hayes

Sgt. Irving Peterson discarded his Bull Durham and took a carton of "tailor mades" with him on furlough. The folks in Mason City



will think the Army has made a dude of him.

First of the Moles to lose his bachelor status during the current leap year was none other than 1st Sgt. A. J. Lager. The former heavyweight contender put up a game fight but proved to be no match for Dan Cupid.

PFC Charles (Big Bertha) Clayton, the G. I.'s Larry Adler, plays his harmonica continually but does not seem to be able to lure any rats from the tunnels. If the local ro-

colm Sheeley, Wayne Sheppard and Raymond Powers.

Now that Erwin Rudolph has shown the boys what a pool table is used for all kinds of fancy "trick" shots are being displayed, especially by Cpl. Mel White and S/Sgt. Harold Bissinger.

dents ever start to dig Charles' jive, he will become a modern Pied Piper.

The Moles' basketball team, after a strong start, finally finished fourth in the HDSF tournament.

A shortage of herrings and Seven Up is predicted soon in Chicago, as Sgt. Kurt (Cookie) Preim departs for the Windy City on furlough.

ADDENDA

(Not by Corporal Hayes)  
"Hunt and Pack Artist" Hayes is the time pecking stuff about one PFC George Bowman, who has written stuff about his battery's hen-pecked scribe, but never seen it printed. He accuses Hays of withholding the letter from the GGG, due to the fact it was about said "Hunt and Peck" Hayes.

Said reporter also fails to mention Bowman's poker prowess among the boys of Battery "D," although Bowman and his wife have been having fun on that extra pay-day lettuce. The poker ace says "Never give a sucker an even break in a card game."

PFC. G. B.

VENGEANCE WANTED

A soldier who remembers murderous Nazi attacks on refugees evacuating Paris is now training in the U. S. Army to wreak vengeance. He is Pvt. Leon Racine of Fort Dix, N. J., who spent eight long days dodging Stuka bullets and bombs south of Paris.

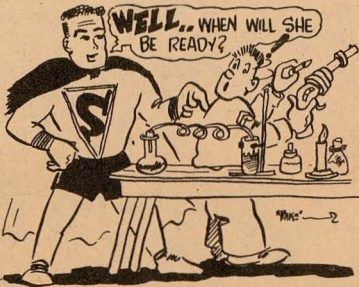
POINTS FROM THE POINT  
By T-5 Thomas Benia

Last week saw our two battery mechanics, Pvt. Grondin and Pvt. Muscato, "The Sawdust Twins," move into their new and luxurious wood parlor. The only remark they made was: "We Want to Be Alone." They certainly are keeping that promise, too. Everytime someone tries to enter, Pvt. "Claw Hammer" Muscato inquires about everything but length of service.

Our Topkick, 1st Sgt. Starek, is still bewildered by the way his Ford (1919 MI) acted recently when given its regular 10 year overhauling . . . After finally getting it together, someone stepped on the starter and a terrific boom filled the air.

The muffler went flying through the air and plunged into a hill, so that now, with the noise abater gone, we can detect our topkick coming in from pass miles and miles away. Sgt. Starek agrees that his "Coffee Grinder" is now known under another name—one we can't get into print.

EXTRA: Remarkable developments to finish the war quickly are to be revealed soon, according to reports reaching this reporter. It's being whispered around our rumor circle that Cpl. "Thomas Edison"



Howard is perfecting an invention such as is on view in current comic books. All that can be divulged at present is that the gismo is to be called "Leroy's Lightning Locust." How does it operate? Does it fly, flame or flop? More power to you, corporal, but we hope we don't have to sew on too many hash marks while waiting for the thing.

Much enthusiasm is being shown at our weekly bowling sessions on the local alleys. Most of the excuse for the low scores add up to the same lame claims: "The ball must be flat," or "There must be a magnet pulling the balls into the gutter." (That's where about 9 out of 10 of them go, isn't it Private Davis?)

A Few Words on Leap Year: (We're really not a believer in the old legend on this, but a certain incident happened which warrants comment) S/Sgt. Beers was overheard asking how many cigars are in a box. We were shocked but we must come out with the truth: The Love Bug has bitten him at last. The date has not yet been an-

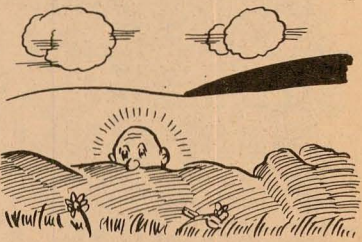
'B' ON THE RIDGE  
By Pvt. Sol Lewis

Sgt. Meyer, T-5 Sagovia and PFC Collins beat the Leap Year Day deadline by proposing on their own. Congrats, men.

The IG "sweat job" is a thing of the past, with this battery receiving the superior rating.

The entire battery qualified on the M1 firing. We're after the Col. Lafrenz award. And the fine showing was made in spite of a downpour of rain.

Cpl. Moore was overheard threatening Pvt. Lewkowize, saying that he will decorate his beautiful head of skin with O. D. paint. Says Cpl.



Moore: "When the sun's shining he gives our position away. I thought I had played you into the side pocket."

You've got to salute all officers or suffer a stiff penalty. One recent Ridger returned from a 24-hour pass sporting a slinged arm.

Nightly jam sessions are being staged at the barracks with Pvt. Stange on the squeeze box, Cpl. Misuck on the broom, Pvt. Williams on hangers "a la Krupa style," Pvt. Lawson on the jug, and the rest of the 3.2 gang on the vocals. It's the sweetest music in the land, by hand. Sounds like an air raid alarm.

We've adopted a mascot in form of a 3½ pound terrier.

nounced, but even so we all wish Sergeant Beers our sincerest congratulations. We see now that Sergeant Woolcock was right in drawing up an extra set of blueprints for the diaper line.

For the benefit of some of the newer men in the outfit, we'd like to give a brief outline of some of the famous sayings which one could hear around here about a year ago:

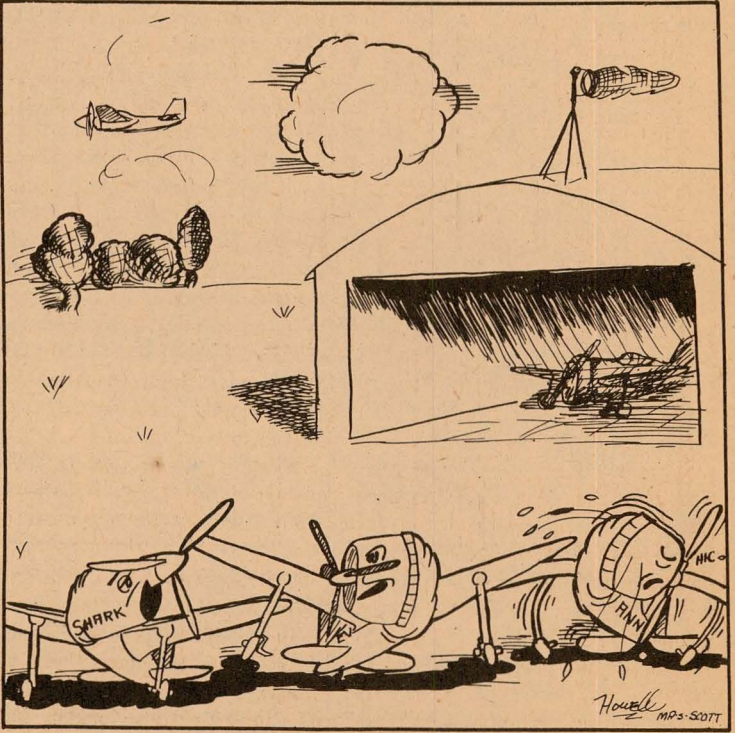
Pvt. Hoover—"Anyone else like to kiss the old lady before we close the casket?"

Pvt. Adelsperger—"Now, when I was a civilian . . ."

Sgt. Koch—"I don't get any sleep around here."

T-5 Mack—"The next formation will be in the latrine; rifles, barracks bags and footlockers."

Now we sign off with a good word to all. A 12-hour pass—engagement; a 24-hour pass—proposal; a three day pass—SUICIDE!



"Rumor has it that Anne was higher than a kite last night."



THE MONTH OF **MARCH** IS NOTED FOR ITS VARIETY OF WINDS... BUT SO IS TH' ARMY!!!

WHY DID THEY HAVE TO DRAFT A SICK-MAN LIKE MYSELF?

ALL DAY LONG MY TICKER GOES POM-POM-POM ETC.

MY STOMACH JUST CAN'T STOMACH THIS ARMY CHOW

THE CHRONIC INVALID WHO'LL NEVER RIDE THE SICK-BOOK - BUT WILL JOCKEY YOU TO DEATH WITH HIS VERSIONS OF BACK-ACHES, HEAD-ACHES, DAND-RUFF ETC.

NOW IF I PLANNED THAT CAMPAIGN - I WOULD'VE DONE IT THIS WAY ETC.

NEXT TO GENERALS MARSHALL, EISENHOWER, MAC ARTHUR - THIS 'K.P. KERNEL' CONSIDERS HISSELF THE MOST VALUABLE BRAIN IN THIS MAN'S ARMY!!

IS HE SMART... I'M TELLIN' YA!! THE WIFE WRITES LITTLE IGNATZ - IS AT TH' HEAD OF HIS CLASS-

THE GUY WHO INCESSANTLY CHIRPS ABOUT THE GENIUS OF HIS OFF SPRING

THE KID'S BUCKIN' FOR ROOSEVELT'S JOB

A POIFECT LIL' GENTLEMAN-

ALWAYS SAYIN' THE CUTEST THINGS-

BLA BLA

I WANNA SEE - A HIGH GLOSS ON THOSE SHOES!

I WANNA SEE - THOSE RIFLES CLEAN!

I WANNA SEE - THOSE FOOT LOCKERS!

IM-MAC-U-LATE!

I WANNA SEE - I WANNA SEE - I WANNA SEE - ETC.

OF COURSE YOU RECAL THIS GUY..

"MIKE" MIKOS

I WUZ ROBBED -

AH WIMMIN!! WIMMIN!! WHY DO I HAFTA POSSESS THE FATAL CHARM WOT ATTRACTS THEM??

HERE'S A COMMON ONE - THIS GUY'LL GRIPE HIMSELF SICK TELLING YOU HOW THEY SLIGHTED HIM OF A FURLOUGH - IN THE "OFF SEASON" THIS BIRD WILL DO A SONG AND DANCE ABOUT THE RATING HE SHOULD BE GETTING... BUT JUST ISN'T.

THE MARKET STREET COMMANDO WHO'LL HAVE YOU BELIEVING HE TAUGHT 'UNCLE FRANKIE' THE KNACK OF MAKING THE GALS SWOON ALL OVER THE PLACE.

**Rodeans Outshoot Rival Batteries**

The C-Rodeo gunners are again on top of the heap as the result of the recent antiaircraft firing which was conducted by this battalion.

Scoring several direct hits on the sleeve and finally knocking it down on the last course, the Rodeo cannoners are now considered the cream of the crop in the battalion.

Firing for this battery was conducted at the position of 'B' on the Ridge, and the unbelieving expression on the face of 1st. Sgt. Joseph Krcmarik of B-Ridge, as he gazed at the target floating into the ocean, proved that it wasn't the fault of the guns when his men failed to knock the target down during their firing.

The other batteries in the battalion put on a great show in trying to equal the record of the expert shooters of C-Rodeo, but the accuracy of these experienced artillerymen was not to be matched.

This target practice marks the second consecutive record practice in which the Rodeans have proved their superiority over the rest of the battalion. There were many skeptics who called it C-Btry luck the first time, but these opinions were changed shortly after the beginning of the first course in this latest firing show, in which the C-Rodeo gunners were the star performers.

First Sgt. George Salata's gun crews were on the beam in this firing, but credit must also go to the range crews of Sgts. "Ray" Gelley and Marshall Whinnery.

**HQ-SCOTT**  
By Sgt. Walter Rosier

It is said all "people born in March are windy." We guess we must be an exception. Who threw that? Men here's your old screwball "cue-ball" reporter. As far as is known no members were hooked that dangerous 29th day. You can now relax for another four years.

We believe everyone will agree that our party was a complete success and our barber shop quartet of S/Sgt. Schucht, Cpl. Allsopp, T-5 Cole and your reporter rendered a few of those "ageless" numbers such as "Moonlight Bay," "Daisy" etc.

**MOONLIGHT T-BAY**

A lot of credit for this success goes to S/Sgt. Leo T. Williams who planned the refreshments.

Right now, we'd like to ask all members of the battery to support our entry into the Warmer-Upper Softball League by their attendance at games to be played during the coming months. We should have an excellent team with Sgt. Robert Keier and T-5 Perry Walker as Captain and co-captain respectively. All members are eligible for the team and are encouraged to try out at practice.

M/Sgt. Lucian G. Ogles is now on a 90 day furlough, prior to retirement on June 1 this year. Wonder how it feels to complete 30 years service?

For the benefit of married members of the battery who spend several evenings each week at home, why not let your wife eat a little more steak? You can do this by applying at the battery office the first of each month for an application for ration currency. Only takes a minute and there isn't any red tape.

"There'll be some changes made" in Regimental Headquarters in a few days when M/Sgt. Theodore K.

Nelson leaves for Advanced Army Administrative School at Ft. Washington, Maryland. T/Sgt. Joseph D. Held will take over the S/Major's bailiwick and S/Sgt. Schucht will assume the duties of Personnel S/Major.

S/Sgt. Lester Madison smiled smugly, while holding a royal flush in a knock-poker game, waiting for some sucker to "knock." Sure enough Sgt. James Whalen knocked on second round and S/Sgt. Madison proceeded to rake in the dough, but wait . . . What's this? . . . Another royal flush? . . . Impossible . . . Yet it happens . . . Once in a lifetime.

Some excellent orientation classes have been conducted recently by T-5 Edward Trexler but I have a suggestion to make concerning the time. I believe better results would be obtained if classes were held just before the noon meal instead of immediately after. It's pretty hard to concentrate on why Turkey remains neutral while you have that "comfortable" full feeling.

For heroism displayed on Clatsop Spit, Ft. Stevens, Ore., last month, in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a Navy pilot who had parachuted into the ocean, the Soldiers Medal has been awarded to 2nd Lt. Charles Bland, 2nd Lt. Alfred Schalk, S/Sgt. Delbert Jones, S/Sgt. Bernard Ridders, Sgt. Vernon Riggert, Sgt. Ernest Fieguth, Cpl. Arthur Struve and Pfc Genaro Perez, all stationed at Ft. Stevens.

T-5 Ned S. Conrad had just checked in at one of "cheaper" hotels in Astoria, Ore., and was being conducted to his room by the female bellhop. "I'm not going to pay my money for a measly little folding closet with a folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from Ohio I'll be satisfied with such a miserable little--"

"Get in soldier, get in," the girl interrupted wearily. "This isn't your room. This is the elevator."

When so-called Booby birds interfered with the air traffic on a South Atlantic isle airport, the Army imported cats to chase them off the runways. But the big birds weren't as dumb as they looked, for they simply picked up the cats and flew away with them.

**'E-TUNNELEERS**  
By Cpl. James Morano

It's pretty hard on 'Hungry Boy' Bennock and "Big Bar" Hartman to be stationed way upin the mountains for they say thatthe mountain air does something to the appetite and it's no short walk to the mess-hall to replenish the old stomach. Guess they'll have to start chewing weeds and shrubs.

Topkick Turner, eteemed first sergeant of this battery, has to put in for a pass through T-5 Caruso, so he has to be good to him or Joe will cut him off the pass list.

The rain came the other night, but hard. PFC "Roy" Rogers came out of a position and couldn't find any earth under his feet. With the help of Pvt. Reinle and PFC McCool he did a fine job of saving his life, or something to that effect.

"Pop" Cardinal had the bitterest disappointment of his life the other day when he went to all the trouble of getting our day-room fixed up for a beautiful pool table. But the big blow came later when they took it away again, saying there had been some misunderstanding. Some of the boys were lucky enough to play a couple of games on it before it was taken away.

S/Sgt. Tornuff fixed up a juke box that he thought was part of the pool table bargain, and then all those good records that Pvt. Garcia had sorted out had to go back, too. Garcia is our bid to

BEAT ME DADDY WITH A BOOGIE BEAT

boxing fame via a new training program set out by Cpl. Wise which calls for boxing in time with juke box music. Garcia is now developing a "zoot suit" punch.

**THE LOST BATTALION**  
By T-4 R. E. Olson

After some little absence of our Sketch Sheet, we return with a few lines on this and that in this the Hq. Btry of the Lost Battalion.

High point of the last week or two was the migration of EM to the Blood Bank for the ARC. Nearly eight gallons of the life-giving plasma were donated by 62 men of the organization. We feel justly proud of the fine volunteer spirit shown by the men who gave.

Pvt. James Fitzpatrick will drool

on at great length if anyone will but

**GIVEN WITH A SMILE**

**MAJOR DEWITT DAVIS, Post Executive, accepts a placard from Mrs. Selah Chamberlain, Camp and Hospital Council chairman of the Town and Country Club, in recognition of donations made to the Fort Scott library and service club. Among the items donated have been easy chairs, drapes, lamps, curtains, game tables, books and magazines.**



Hq-SCU Quint Kayoes H-6th, 40 to 34, for HDSF Cage Title



'Warmer-Up' Ball League Slated for Harbor Defenders

Sixteen softball and six hardball teams have signed up to date to play in the newly-organized "Warmer-Up" league which will start March 15, according to Lieut. Emmanuel Aaronson of the HDSF athletic and recreation office.

A last-minute entry came from D-18th, defending champs, as well as last season's runner-up ten, H-6th of Fort Barry. Deadline date for entries has been set for Thursday, March 9.

The competition, according to the SSO, will first be intra-battery play between the various batteries of the 18th, 130th and 6th coast artilleries and the SCU. This will then branch into intra-unit and battalion play so that all batteries entered will be able to meet each other before the regular Harbor Defense softball tournament gets under way later in the spring.

Softball teams entered so far include D-18th, E-18th, Hq-2nd Bn. 18th, D-130th, all of Fort Funston; Hq-HDSF, D-6th, A-6th, Hq-130th, all of Fort Scott; A-130th, 11th Mine Planter, both of Fort Baker; H-6th, L-6th, Dispensary-6th, C-130th, G-6th, all of Fort Barry; and B-130th, Fort Cronkhite.

Hardball competition, run on the same basis as softball, will be led by I-6th, Fort Barry, which will field virtually the same team that played ball with the Lions last season. Others fielding hardball teams include Mine Flotilla, F-6th and G-6th, Fort Baker; M-6th, Fort Cronkhite; and Dispensary, Fort Scott.

Entries should be forwarded to the HDSF Special Service Office, Fort Scott, or phoned to 3755.

A-130th Volleyball Team Drubs Hq-6th

The volleyball team from A-130th, Fort Baker, had little trouble winning their first contest from Hq-6th, Fort Baker, 15 to 4 and 15 to 6, Tuesday, Feb. 22, on the Baker court.

Hq-6th has scheduled games with A-130th for every Tuesday afternoon and with F-6th every Thursday afternoon, according to Pvt. Bob Hall, team captain for Hq-6th.

ALL-HDSF 1944 BASKETBALL TEAM

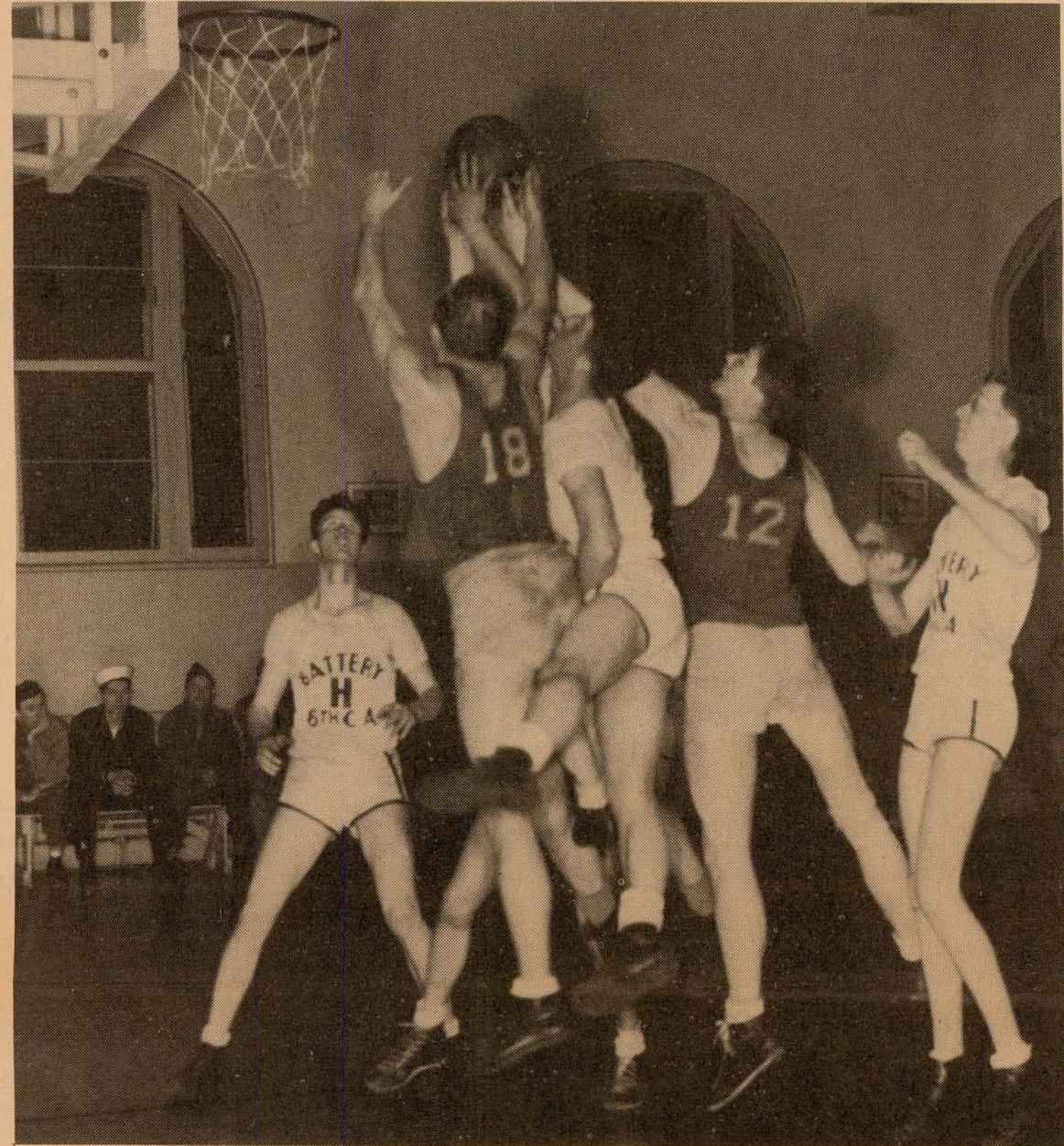
First Team

Forward—PFC Ray Volz (Hq-SCU)  
Forward—S/Sgt. James Venable (D-130th)  
Center—Pvt. Bill Murdy (A-6th)  
Guard—Pvt. Earl Benoche (H-6th)  
Guard—T-5 Millard Cope-land (G-6th)  
Honorable mention: Forwards—Pvt. Roger Cooper (K-6th); T-5 Jim Gaetz (Hq-130th); Pvt. Bob Ellis (Hq-SCU); Sgt. Ray Fernandez (I-6th); Pvt. Franklin Tracy (H-6th); PFC Vic Piva, (C-6th); Pvt. James Hurst (F-6th). Centers—Pvt. Bob Sifford (B-130th); PFC Oliver Welander (F-18th); T-4 Jim Hollingsworth (D-6th); See (G-6th). Guards—T-4 Bill Skedd (A-130th); S/Sgt. Phil Edwards, B-6th; Pvt. Bob Mooney (C-6th); Cpl. Harland Hill (Hq-SCU); Pvt. Bob Parker (B-130th); Sgt. Orman Smith (F-18th); Pvt. Bob Wesley, (C-130th); T-5 John Graves (Mine Flotilla).

Second Team

Forward—Pvt. Ken Smith (G-6th)  
Forward—PFC Geno Rossi (F-18th)  
Center—S / S g t . Glen Munn (H-6th)  
Guard—PFC Glenn Eng-berg (Hq-SCU)  
Guard—Cpl. Norman Hib-bard (I-6th)

Forwards—Pvt. Roger Cooper (K-6th); T-5 Jim Gaetz (Hq-130th); Pvt. Bob Ellis (Hq-SCU); Sgt. Ray Fernandez (I-6th); Pvt. Franklin Tracy (H-6th); PFC Vic Piva, (C-6th); Pvt. James Hurst (F-6th). Centers—Pvt. Bob Sifford (B-130th); PFC Oliver Welander (F-18th); T-4 Jim Hollingsworth (D-6th); See (G-6th). Guards—T-4 Bill Skedd (A-130th); S/Sgt. Phil Edwards, B-6th; Pvt. Bob Mooney (C-6th); Cpl. Harland Hill (Hq-SCU); Pvt. Bob Parker (B-130th); Sgt. Orman Smith (F-18th); Pvt. Bob Wesley, (C-130th); T-5 John Graves (Mine Flotilla).



REBOUND FROM THE BACKBOARD is scrambled for by T-5 Dean Kloefer, No. 18, and PFC Ray Volz, No. 12, both of Hq-SCU, and Pvt. Earl Benoche, H-6th, at one juncture of the HDSF basketball championship game Feb. 18 in the Fort Scott gym.

A-130th Cagers Tip Navy See Bee's, 40-31

Cagers from A-130th, Fort Baker, champions of the 130th battalion basketball tournament, ventured out of the Harbor Defenses last week to trim the Navy See-Bee outfit of Tiburon, 40 to 31, in a fast game on the Tiburon floor.

A-130TH (40) (31) SEE-BEE'S  
Schroeder (4) .....F..... (2) Baker  
Ben (14) .....F..... (8) McGill  
Vargo (7) .....C..... (6) Skyrock  
Skedd (8) .....F..... (7) Smith  
Muraidia (3) .....G..... (8) Bruden  
Subs: A-130th—Mower (4). See-Bee's—Black.

Final Minute Technical Foul Loses Game for Scott Cagers in PA Tourney

A technical foul in the final minute of play for taking too many times out cost the Fort Scott basketball team a chance to win their opening game of the Pacific Association basketball tournament Thursday, Feb. 17, in Kezar Pavilion as the Naval Seabees of Camp Parks upset the soldiers, 53 to 50.

Noticeably off form, the Scott cagers never lead in any part of the contest, although they tied the count in the final minute of the game on a wild lay-in shot by Pvt. Earl Benoche, H-6th, guard. Benoche was fouled as he shot, but he failed to sink the point and the Scott captain called time out. Frank Heinz, Seabee captain, calmly tossed in the winning point on the resultant technical foul for too many times out.

To clinch the game for the Livermore outfit, forward Ron Heckman slipped in a bucket a few seconds before the final gun.

PFC. Ray Volz, however, was high-point man for the evening with 18 markers, 14 of which were made

SCUers Replace South Gaters as Hoop Champs; Volz Sinks 18 Points in Win

Playing before one of the largest audiences ever to witness a basketball game in the Fort Scott gym,

cagers of Hq-SCU, Fort Scott, rammed their way to the basketball championship of the Harbor Defenses by butting H-6th, Fort Barry, 40 to 34, Friday night, Feb. 18. D-18th, Fort Funston, did not defend their three-year title.

Again it was PFC Ray Volz, former University of Washington courtman, who took the measure of the artillerymen, pouring in 18 markers and turning in a brilliant floor game. S/Sgt. Glenn Munn, H-6th's angular forward, tipped in 17 points to lead his team.

Benoche Guarded

The Barry team, however, was limited in the use of star Pvt. Earl

CO Awards Trophies

Col. William F. Lafrenz, commanding officer of the HDSF, awarded a special trophy to S/Sgt. James Venable, D-130th, and Pvt. Bill Murdy, A-6th, for most valuable player and high-point man, respectively, at the conclusion of the championship basketball game between Hq-SCU and H-6th Friday night, Feb. 18, in the Scott gym.

Venable won the award for being the greatest asset to any one team. He played center for the Moles. Murdy, although not high scorer for the entire season, was awarded a trophy for rounding the most points in one game, 41, scored against K-6th.

A special trophy went to G-6th, Kirby Beach, for displaying "best battery spirit and team sportsmanship."

Benoche who was held to a brace of baskets by T-5 Dean Kloefer, SCU's speedy guard. However, Kloefer was ejected from the game with five minutes to go for "slugging," and Benoche promptly tanked two more buckets and three free throws to bring his evening's total to 13 points.

With five minutes to play and score standing 31 to 30 in favor of SCU, Pvt. Bob Ellis tanked a free throw then followed it with a swisher. Cpl. Harland Hill sank one and Volz added two more to clinch the game.

First SCU Crown

The win marked the first time in the history of the HDSF that an SCU team has won a cage crown.

H-6th turned in a brilliant 60 to 56 win over F-18th, Fort Miley, to enter the finals, in spite of the fact that PFC Oliver Welander, Miley's center, looped 27 points. Munn countered with 19 markers for the winners as did PFC Geno Rossi of the (Continued on page ten)

South Gaters Win Fort Funston Cage Crown; Crumple F-18th Five, 34-27

By Sgt. H. C. Walter

D-18th, Fort Funston, won the Fort Funston elimination basketball tournament by defeating F-18th, Fort Miley, 34 to 27, last week in the Fort Scott gym.

The win was by no means an easy job as the contenders were all strong outfits. In addition to the Gaters and F-18th, D-130th, C-6th, D-6th, and E-18th each floored teams for the tournament.

Preliminary games were played at the Aptos Junior High School gym and the championship contest at Fort Scott.

Winning the tournament was not an empty honor as on Monday, Feb.

14, Major Ralph Brown, representing Lt. Col. Ferdinand J. Lapeyri, commanding officer of the 18th coast artillery, presented members of the team their awards at a retreat ceremony. Individuals were awarded eight-inch gold-plated statues.

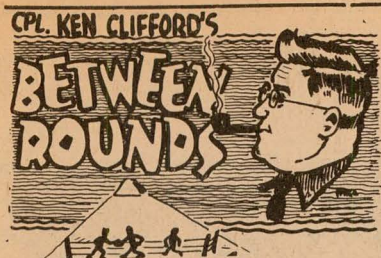
The ceremony was attended by Capt. Boyd Pulley, CO of the 2nd battalion, 18th C. A., and Lieut. Joseph R. Dalton, CO of D-18th.

The championship team was composed of T-5 Leo V. Meyer (captain), Sgt. Jimmy Leach, Sgt. Ray Miller, Sgt. Rolland Muller, Cpl. Charles Byrum, T-5 Robert Hart, PFC Bob Kerper and Pvt. Conrad Bergman.

APRICOTS BUY PLANE

A gallon of apricots was enough to buy a two-seated plane for four Yanks stationed in Italy recently. The boys made the dicker with the plane's Italian owner and are now taking flying lessons from some P-40 pilots in the neighborhood. (CNS).





Uncle Sam's latest postal brought us a charming little note addressed "Open Letter to Cpl. Ken. Clifford" from one of the basketball players at E-6th, Fort Cronkhite.

The meat of the missile was a blunt refutation of last issue's column that the Tunneleers were irked because they had not entered the Harbor Defense basketball tournament.

This is not true, for we talked with T-4 Ernie Haack, coach of the E-6th outfit, and he admitted to us that he would rather have played his team in the HDSF league than the rough-and-tumble San Rafael circuit.

The letter further accused the Fort Scott team of having a bad scorekeeper and referee when the Scott team edged them, 56 to 54, a couple of weeks ago. The writer pointed out that they had a man in the balcony who kept score and he had E-6th winning by three points.

We have always been under the impression that the proper place for the scorekeeper of the visiting team is right beside the official scorekeeper on the main floor so that the two scorers can compare books and spot players. That's why the two scorekeepers sit together—to keep things straight and thus avoid these unsavory disputes.

**ORCHIDS** to little old B-130th on the Ridge, whose basketball team was always on the scene and played good games whether winning or losing. In Pre-Season play they won but one game, but that did not dishearten the team—they came right back with plenty of zip in the HDSF basketball tournament.

**ONIONS** to D-18th and E-6th for not competing in the tournament. D-18th entered, but forfeited both games and did not even attempt to defend their brilliant three-year cage reign. One of their games was allegedly forfeited because one of their athletes had a pass.

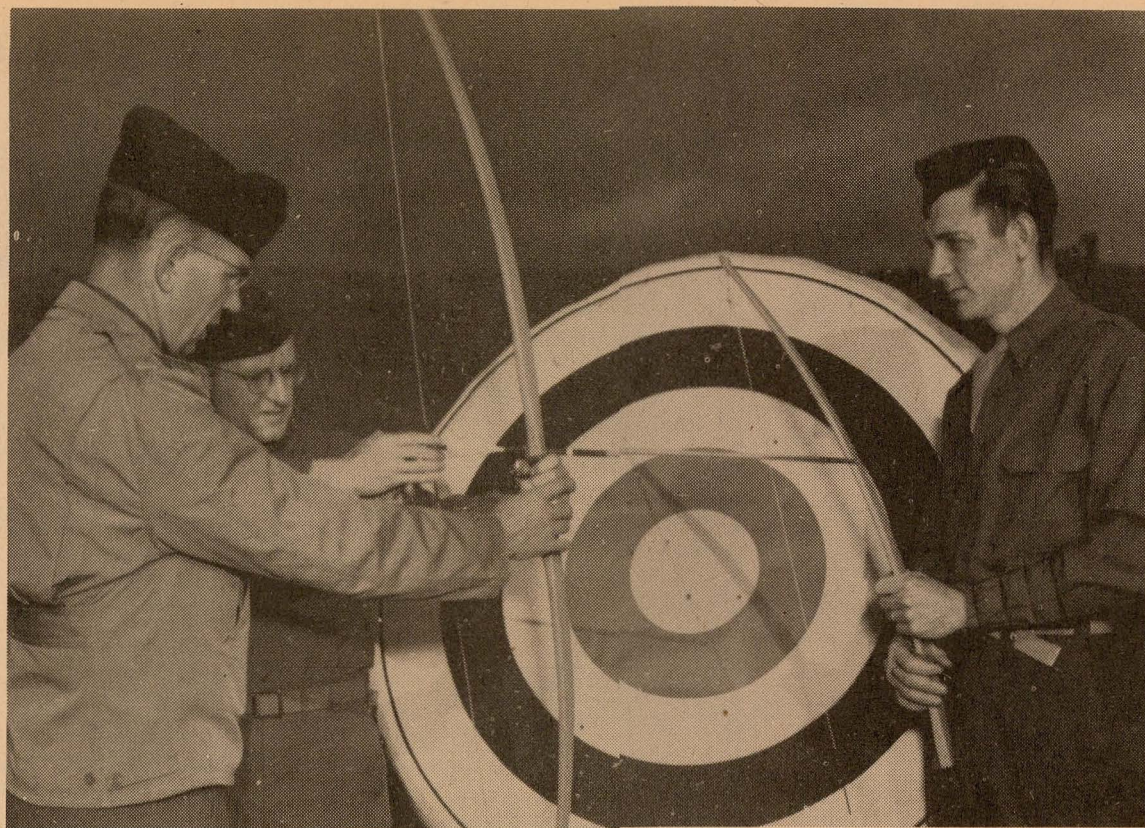
**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** Hq-SCU won the HDSF crown the hard way, being firmly opposed every inch of the way by tactical unit teams. And with the bowling crown in the hands of another SCU outfit, the Baker Medics, tactical batteries may be mildly nettled. . . . We still believe that a special trophy should go to PFC Ray Volz, Hq-SCU pivot, who was high-scorer in the tournament. Pvt. Bill Murdy, A-6th's aggressive center, received an award for being high-scorer; it was for tallying 41 points in one game.

No one was more deserving of the Most Valuable Player award than S/Sgt. Jimmy Venable of D-130th, Fort Funston. The Moles would never have won a game had it not been for the sarge's uncanny eye. Nearest runner-up that we can think of would be PFC Geno Rossi of F-18th, Fort Miley.

T-5 Ray Weide, bowling wizard of the Baker Medics, informs us that the North Bay All-Star bowling team is ready to bowl the South Bay All-Stars anytime they are ready. He has lined up himself, Winters, Starbuck, Wojcik and Oran for the first five and alternates Gelley and Kajewski. . . . It should be noted that Lieut. Chester Smith and Lieut. Emmanuel Aaronson deserve an orchid or two for keeping the tournament going when rumors were flying thick and fast.

#### UNDER STRENGTH

Red Army intelligence officers recently asked a captured Nazi where his division was. "Right here," he replied sadly, "I'm it."



**ARCHERY** instruction is being given all members of the Harbor Defense Special Service Office by Lieut. Chester Smith, a quill ace of national and international rank. Here the lieutenant shows Pvt. Carlton Robinson how to hold the bow and arrow while PFC Gilbert Barnes looks on.

## Lieut. Chester Smith, Former National, International Archer, to Introduce Quill Art to Harbor Defense Gunners

"I shot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth I know not where," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 19th century bard, once wrote, but that business of not knowing where your arrow is going is bad marksmanship, according to Lieut. Chester Smith, athletic and recreation officer for the HDSF and former nationally-known archer.

Lieutenant Smith is planning to teach artillerymen the art of archery and his idea is both for military training and pleasure.

#### Trajectories Same

"The flight of an arrow is very similar to the trajectory of a projectile after it has been fired from a gun," Lieut. Smith asserts. "Artillerymen, by watching the path of an arrow from bow to target, can learn the various problems he encounters in firing a cannon, only on a smaller scale."

The Special Service Office at Fort Scott has received ten bows, plenty of arrows and four targets which will be used throughout the Harbor Defenses for use by soldiers in their spare time.

"I like to call it an 'adventure in marksmanship,'" Lieut. Smith said. "The archer must master the same things a cannoneer or rifleman must surmount—wind drift, heat, cold. He uses an indirect aiming point, although the fundamentals of using a bow and arrow are much simpler than that of a cannon or rifle."

#### Archers Accurate

A good archer will be as accurate as an average pistol shot, the only difference being that a pistol shot does not have to contend too much with windage while the archer must take the wind into consideration in addition to pulling back about 45 pounds on the string. Archery has been taught to soldiers in the Air Corps for some time, Lieut. Smith said, and should come in handy someday in judging trajectories of anti-tank grenades.

"At longer distances the archer will be more accurate than the pistol shot," he said.

#### Teaches SSO

Lieut. Smith has taught every enlisted man in the Special Service Office how to use a bow and arrow and these men will go to each battery in the HDSF and teach interested parties the fundamentals of archery.



**ARTILLERY ARCHERY** is practiced by PFC Gilbert Barnes of the HDSF Special Service Office. A parallel between archery and artillery fire has been drawn by Lieutenant Chester Smith of the SSO, because the trajectory of an arrow follows closely that of the path of a projectile. For most artillerymen, however, archery will be a lot more fun than firing a cannon.

These men, in turn, will act as instructors for other members of the batteries.

"The use of equipment will not be denied at any time," the lieutenant said. "SSO workers who have been schooled in archery will go into the field and conduct the shoots until someone in each battery knows the fundamentals of his equipment. They might be regarded similar to range officers."

#### American Round

Most shoots will be under the American Round—30 shots at 40 feet;

30 shots at 50 feet; and 30 shots at 60 feet—a total of 90 shots. The longer course, with 144 shots, includes 72 shots at 100 feet; 48 shots at 80 feet; and 24 shots at 60 feet.

Lieut. Smith, former physical education instructor in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., took up archery as a hobby and has competed in seven national meets. He placed fifth in the International Archery sheet at Toronto, Canada, in 1939, and has been listed in the 100 best archers in the United States for more than 10 years.

## Scott Cagers Win Class B-II Title

Undefeated after five starts in the Class B, second division, league of the San Francisco Recreation Department, the Fort Scott basketball team prepared to take on the Salesian's Boy Club for the Class B league championship following a 38 to 33 win over the Buccaneers last Monday night in the James Lick gym.

The championship play-off has been scheduled for next week with the Salesian's Boy's Club which defeated Frank Newman, 52 to 51, for the first division title.

PFC Ray Volz tallied 13 points and Pvt. Earl Benoché dumped in 12 in the Scott win over the Bucs. The winners, however, were forced to come from behind in the last five minutes of the game with PFC Jack Dawson and Pvt. Bill Murdy figuring in the scoring.

**Fort Scott (38)** (33) Bucs Benoché (12) ..... F ..... (5) Keen Volz (13) ..... F ..... (0) Gawnlton Murdy (7) ..... C ..... (8) Rivers Engberg (0) ..... G ..... (8) Brennen Hibbard (3) ..... G ..... (8) Rickes Subs: Scott—Dawson (3); Philopulos. Bucs—Estebz (4); Sebastian.

## Nelson Paces Tunneleer Cagers to 80 to 53 Win

Led by PFC Dale Nelson, former University of Utah cager, who tanked 26 points, the Tunneleers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, massacred H-6th, 80 to 53, last Wednesday, Feb. 23, and the week before lost a close decision to the Fort Scott team, 56 to 54.

The Tunneleers had little trouble with the Barry team as Nelson, T-5 Frank Kennedy and S/Sgt. C. C. Waddell paced the Cronkhitters to a 46 to 16 bulge at the halftime. H-6th, however, played without the services of their star high-scorer, S/Sgt. Glenn Munn, who was on furlough.

Against the Scott team, the Tunnel quint took an early lead, maintaining a 28 to 23 advantage at the halftime and the 44 to 39 edge at the beginning of the final stanza. Timely shooting by PFC Ray Volz and PFC Jack Dawson, however, netted the game for the Scottsters.

**Tunneleers (80)** (53) H-6th Waddell (16) ..... F ..... (16) Tracy Nelson (26) ..... F ..... (16) Benoché Kennedy (22) ..... C ..... (10) Behernds Yakle (12) ..... G ..... (6) Johnston Moore (4) ..... G ..... (2) Hale Subs: Tunneleers — Morano, Kramer, Evanitsky. H-6th—Tufts (2), Hambelton (1).

**Tunneleers (54)** (56) Fort Scott Waddell (13) ..... F ..... (11) Dawson Nelson (16) ..... F ..... (22) Dawson Kennedy (14) ..... C ..... (5) Murdy Yakle (4) ..... G ..... (4) Engberg Moore (7) ..... G ..... (2) Hibbard Subs: Tunneleers — Morano. Scott—Benoché (12), Philopulos.

## Gunners Drop Two; Tied for Top Spot

The Fort Scott Gunner bowling team lost ground in the race for the Golden Gate 850 league crown by losing a two-game to one decision to Morck Brush Thursday, Feb. 17, in San Francisco.

The loss dropped the Scott quintet into a tie for first with the Morck team with five weeks to go in the tournament. S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, Hq-SCU, led the Gunners with a 566 series, including a high 218 game.

No match was played Thursday, Feb. 24, as all team members were competing in the San Francisco City tournament. They will bowl the Lady's Choice outfit tonight, March 2, of which 1st Sgt. Gustav Schmidt, N-6th, is a member.





T-5 CLYDE McCLARY, horseshoe champ of the 130th coast artillery along with Pvt. Willie Willover, not shown because he was on furlough, gets a warm handshake from 1st. Sgt. Max Weyant of A-130th, Fort Baker, while other battery mates look on. McClary is quite a whiz at throwing ringers and suffered only one defeat during the entire battalion horseshoe tournament.

## Rodeo Keglers Hold Edge in 130th Battalion Tourney; Oran Rolls 633

C-130th of Rodeo, Fort Barry, jumped into the lead for the championship of the 130th coast artillery handicap bowling tournament with five wins against one loss after two weeks of play.

Led by Cpl. Paul Oran who is sporting a healthy 193 average, the Rodeans have a team average of 882, high game of 960 and high series of 2686. Oran, who has tallied a 633 series, is trailed by Sgt. Ray Gelley who is carrying a 187 average.

Lieut. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, commanding officer of the battalion, is pumping hard in third place with a 186 average.

Close on the heels of the Rodeans is A-130th with seven wins against two losses. A-130th had little trouble snagging three games from D-130th of Fort Funston last week with PFC Donato Protano rolling a high 597 series, including a 228 individual effort. T-5 Dean Rutledge snagged a 555 series in the rout.

The Bakermen had previously sunk B-130th on the Ridge, Fort Cronkhite, two games to one, although S/Sgt. Fred Busch topped the match with a 517 series. T-5 Tony Vargo paced the winners, with a 491 effort.

The Moles were dropped further down the bowling ladder as Hq-130th, Fort Scott, won two out of three games from the Funstoneers, T/Sgt. Jay Beard setting the pace with a 516 effort. PFC Joe Harders cracked a 550 series and Cpl. Bill Bennett hit 557 for the losers.

The Ridgers of Fort Cronkhite swamped A-130th, South Bay team, three games to nothing, with 1st. Sgt. Joseph Krcmarik snagging a 469 high series for B-130th and Cpl. Frank Titsch tallying a 466 for the losers.

B-130th	867	903	782—2552
A-130th*	769	735	738—2242

\*Denotes South Bay team.

A-130th	977	930	953—2860
D-130th	797	796	763—2356

Hq-130th	877	860	888—2625
D-130th	851	925	839—2625

A-130th	805	792	828—2425
B-130th	792	809	810—2411

C-130th has rolled high team game of 960, followed by A-130th with 887. The Rodeans have also raked high team series of 2686, A-130th again trailing with 2482. Oran has high game without handicap of 232, while his teammate Gelley has a 224 to his credit. Oran also leads individual series totals with a 633 without handicap, Gelley again following with a 581.

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
C-130th	5	1	.883
A-130th	7	2	.778
B-130th	6	3	.667
North Bay Off.	4	2	.667
Hq-130th	3	3	.550
D-130th	3	6	.333
South Bay Off.	2	4	.333
A-130th*	0	9	.000

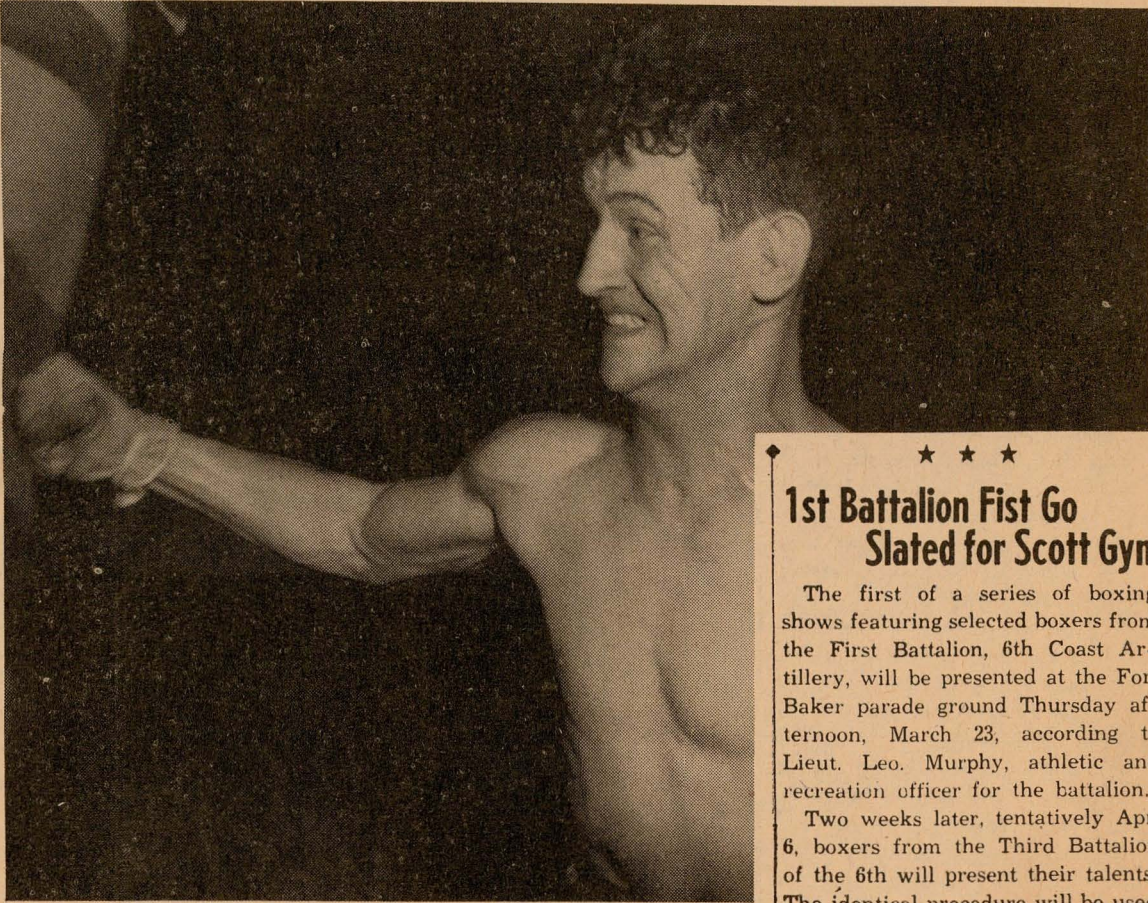
\*South Bay team.

## 6th C.A. Slates Boxing Show Mar. 26

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



PVT. AUREL COUTOURE, Hq-6th boxer, viciously whips into shape at the Fort Baker gym for the First Battalion, 6th CA, boxing show slated for March 23 at the Baker ring. Aurel hopes to level off to his fighting weight of 177 pounds.

### MORE BASKETBALL

(Continued from page eight)

Mileymen. Pvt. Franklin Tracy rounded 18 for 'H' battery.

The win for the Barry artillerymen atoned for the 47 to 42 set-back F-18th handed them earlier in the tournament.

#### Team Awards

Col. William F. Lafrenz, commanding officer of the HDSF, presented the championship trophy to Hq-SCU's captain, PFC Ray Volz, and awarded individual trophies to each member of the winning team. They included Volz, Cpl. Harland Hill, T-5 Dean Kloefer, Pvt. Bob Ellis, PFC Glenn Engberg and Cpl. Gordon Stewart.

Colonel Lafrenz also presented a runners-up battery trophy to S/Sgt. Glenn Munn, H-6th's captain. Each team member received a medal for second place in the HDSF tournament. Trophies were furnished by the Post Special Service Office.

Hq-SCU (40)	(34) H-6th
Kloefer (2)	F..... (2) Tracy
Ellis (9)	F..... (17) Munn
Volz (18)	C.. (2) Hambelton
Engberg (6)	G..... (0) Hale
Hill (5)	G.... (13) Benoche

Subs: Hq-SCU—Stewart.

### Medic Cagers Break Even in S. F. League

The Fort Baker Medics wound up competition in the Class C league of the San Francisco Recreation Department by winning three and losing three for an even break in the standings following a win via the forfeit method from the Navy, Pier 40, last week.

The Medics played St. Monicas for the championship of the Class C league last year, and lost, 48 to 29. The Bakermen were hampered this season with the loss of PFC Jimmy Smith, high-scoring forward on last season's team.

Playing for the Medics this season were 1st. Sgt. Bob Schultz, Sgt. Gale Houser, S/Sgt. Wallace Volz, S/Sgt. Bill Koepke, PFC Jack Dawson, PFC Zucchella and PFC Bob Rademacher.

### Volz Outscores Murdy In Close Cage Race

By scoring 18 points in the championship game with H-6th, PFC Ray Volz, Hq-SCU center, passed PFC Bill Murdy, A-6th, to walk away with the Harbor Defense individual total scoring crown with 132 points in six games against Murdy's 127 points in five contests.

Following Volz and Murdy were PFC Geno Rossi, F-18th, Fort Miley, with 115 points and S/Sgt. James Venables, D-130th, Fort Funston, with 108 points. Trailing in order S/Sgt. Glenn Munn, H-6th, 88; PFC Oliver Weland, F-18th, 86; Pvt. Earl Benoche, 82; Pvt. Bob Sifford, B-130th, 68; Pvt. Ken Smith, G-6th, and Pvt. Franklin Tracy, H-6th, 64; T-5 Millard Copeland, G-6th, and PFC Glenn Engberg, Hq-SCU, 61; Pvt. Bob Ellis, Hq-SCU, 54; Sgt. Ray Fernandez, 51; PFC George Beets, A-6th, 50.

Other scoring included PFC Victor Piva, C-6th, 49; Pvt. Dawson See, G-6th, 43; Pvt. Bob Wesley, C-130th, 39; S/Sgt. Mel Buckman, B-6th, 38; Pvt. Bob Kirtner, B-130th, 37; Cpl. Norman Hibbard, I-6th, 36; Pvt. James Hurst, F-6th, 34; Pvt. Tony Kurley, D-130th, 32; Cpl. James Gregson, C-6th, 30; S/Sgt. Phil Edwards, B-6th, and T-5 Jim Gaetz, Hq-130th, 29.

BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS.

### 1st Battalion Fist Go Slated for Scott Gym

The first of a series of boxing shows featuring selected boxers from the First Battalion, 6th Coast Artillery, will be presented at the Fort Baker parade ground Thursday afternoon, March 23, according to Lieut. Leo. Murphy, athletic and recreation officer for the battalion.

Two weeks later, tentatively Apr. 6, boxers from the Third Battalion of the 6th will present their talents. The identical procedure will be used for all four battalions, Lieut. Murphy said.

Following the first four cards, an all-star 6th CA boxing show will be held to determine winners in the various weight brackets. From this an all-6th CA boxing team will be selected by 1st Sgt. Jack Turner, E-6th, which will challenge similar boxing teams from the 18th, 130th and SCU.

All persons within the 6th interested in entering any of the scheduled boxing goes are requested to either turn their names in to Lieut. Murphy or to their battery commander who will forward it to the athletic and recreation office.

Special exhibitions and appearances of professional and amateur boxers are being arranged in conjunction with the shows, under the direction of Pvt. Bob Hall, assistant to the athletic officer.

First Battalion boxers signed to fight, although they have not been paired to date, include T-4 Ken Parker, T-4 Don Dunnet, PFC Mike Minnish, Pvt. Junior Wempler, Pvt. Jack Flabb and Pvt. Ken Smith, all from G-6th, Kirby Beach. From M-6th, Fort Cronkhite, will be Cpl. Glenn McGill, T-5 Henry Agricola, Cpl. Albert Vasquez, Pvt. Biaggio Schiavone, PFC Jim Rackinac, PFC James Earle and PFC LeRoy Nelson.

Entries are expected from B-6th, Fort Point, as several boxers have been working out in the battery, according to Hall.

Invitations have been extended to batteries in the Second Battalion, but to date no entries have been received, although Pvt. Aurel Coutoure and Cpl. James McKenney have signed up for Hq-6th, Fort Baker, which will box for the Second Battalion. Other batteries expected to enter boxers include H-6th and I-6th, Fort Barry, and Medics-6th and Band 6th CA, Fort Scott.

The boxing bouts have been given the go-ahead signal from Lieut. Col. Walter Christie, CO of the First Battalion.

#### HIGH OCTANE DRINKS

High octane gasoline has been found in some black market wines in Naples, according to Allied Military Government officials.

#### NATURAL RUBBER SAVED

Synthetics are now filling more than half of the needs of the Army Ordnance Department for rubber, it has been announced.

#### FLIERS GET NEW BONNETS

Army Air Force combat crews in England now have new steel lined flak helmets. They're more comfortable than the older models.



PFC BILL MURDY, A-6th, receives his trophy from Col. William A. Lafrenz, commanding officer of the HDSF, for high-scorer in the recently completed basketball tournament. Bill poured in 41 points for his team against K-6th earlier in the competition.





Tojo, the monk, Cronkhite's pesty pet, gets into some GI's hair. Here he is shown scratching the noggin' of Sgt. Charles Thompson, who is one of those who claims to have been gigged at inspection time because of the animal's bad behavior. (Photo by G.G.G.)

## Cronkhite's Gigged by Sneak Attacks of 'Tojo,' the Monk

"Monkeys is the cwaziest peoples." That is exactly the sentiment expressed by Cronkhite's, who have as their pet mischievous, unpredictable Tojo, the monk.

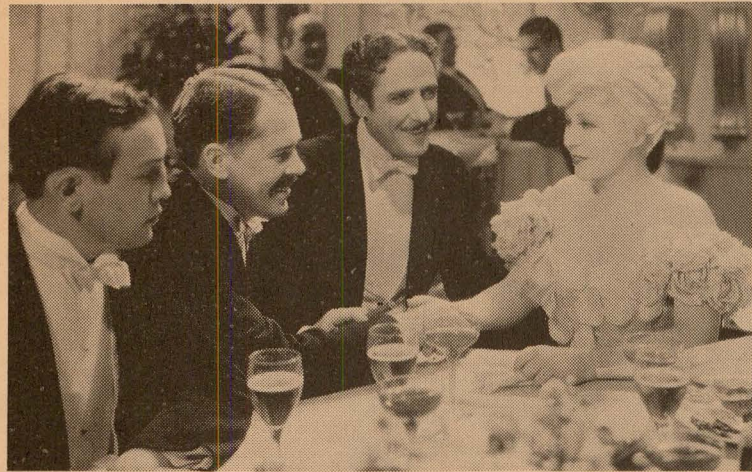
The reason the batterymen gave this refugee from a pet shop in Santa Barbara the name "Tojo" is because he is always sneaking around, and upsetting things. Where once there was peace, havoc now reigns.

Just before inspections Tojo goes around dumping ashtrays, messing up comforters and pillows, dragging mud all around the highly polished floor, knocking down neatly placed equipment.

His only GI attitude, the artillerymen claim, is the fact that he is right there when the chow bell rings. If you didn't already know, his favorite diet is bananas.

One of his most damning antics is to wait until a huge Army truck pulls down the road and without respecting either vehicle or pedestrian safety rules, Tojo sits down in the middle of the road to wait for the driver to come out and emit some hard language.

Several have said that one more act of that kind and Tojo, the monk, will be on the other end of a hurdy-gurdy.

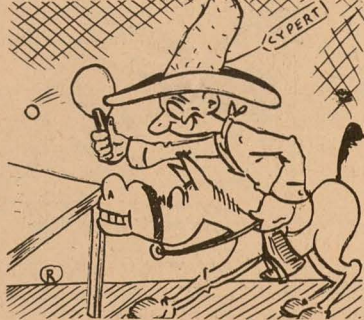


WOTTA PROFILE! Barrymore shoulda been mortified, calling HIMSELF "The Great Profile." That's Cpl. "Broadway Lou Jallo, Hq-SCU, on the left when he appeared in a movie several years ago with Mae West. A former boxer, Jallo is a friend of the actress and tackled a bit part in "Belle of The Nineties" between bouts.

## REPORTING REPORTERS

### 'C' AT RODEO By Sgt. Bernard Evans

Sgt. Harold "Cowboy" Cypert jumped down from his trusty steed the other day long enough to take over some of the ping-pong "sharks" in the battery. The "Cowboy" is an all-around athlete. When the soft-ball team was short an outfielder for one game last season, Sgt. Cypert filled in, and he played every game the rest of the season. During the recent North Bay bowling league, the team turned up short one night, and he came to the rescue, and is now a regular member of that club. Inci-



dently, Sgt. Cypert scored 174 out of a possible 195 with the M1 rifle to qualify as an expert rifleman. This proves he doesn't have to rely entirely on his six-shooter.

PFC David Waltz says he saw the "light" after a recent pass. After a high night in town, he returned to the battery and attended a showing of the training film on malaria control the next day. During the showing of the film, he thought he was seeing things, when those mosquitos were shown running across the film. PFC Waltz says it will never happen again. We're sure we know what you are talking about, Dave!

PFC. Thomas G. Joseph was quite a wreck last week while waiting for that blessed event, but he appears to have recovered quite well now, and the latest reports have it that he has already laid the plans for the young one to start work soon with a local ship construction concern. Your plans call for an early start in the industrial world for him, don't they, Joe?

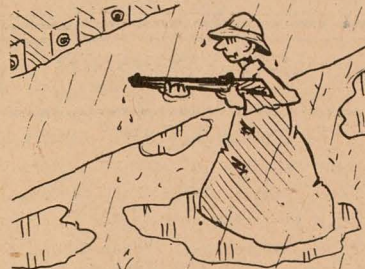
Cpl. John J. Babula has acquired a new moniker, the latest one being "3.2." It appears that someone has been keeping check on those nights at the Beer Garden, John!

The hair atop PFC. Frank Berney's head has again returned to its barbaric state. That hair oil must have run out. As soon as Cpl. Mack Leszczynski gets word of it, the chase will be on again. Rumors have it that Mack chased Berney all the way to the Fort Barry theater one night before selling him the other bottle. Keep it up, Mack, he's sure to weaken earlier this time!

Sgt. Harold Duvigneaud took top honors with the M-1 Rifle at the recent firing for record on the Fort Barry rifle range. Sgt. Duvigneaud finished up with a total score of 186 out of a possible 195, while PFC Claude F. Patzloff ran a very close second with 185. Other high men were Sgt. "Ray" Gelley with 182, Pvt. Wesley A. Hhsarek 181, and

Sgts. Edward W. Novacoski and Philip W. Robinson with 179.

In all, 29 men qualified as experts and 29 as sharpshooters, while only three of four men of the entire battery remain unqualified. The firing was considered a great success due



to the fact that most of the record firing was conducted during a raging rain and wind storm mixed with hail, which at times completely eclipsed the target from the view of the wet and shivering men lined up on the firing line.

S/Sgt Thomas W. Turner returned from the hospital the other day and found that he has competition. Pvt. Wesley A. Husarek is now running Sgt. Turner quite a race for the name of "super-ears." The story going the rounds now has it that an officer mistook Pvt. Husarek for an airplane detector at the recent AA firing.

### HQ—HDSF By Pvt. John Griffin

Deadline Day again and we have lost our prominent scribe, Pvt. Peyton Wirt. Winn's versatile style of reporting was well liked by the GGG's reading audience and we hope we'll do as well.

Junior "Spotlight" Reed is beaming all over the place of late. The ertwhile coffee hour has become sooooo pleasant for the corporal. It seems one of the local coffee dispensers has him confused with the movie actor, Gene Raymond, and he is loving every minute of it. Of course, everyone knows Jeanette MacDonald's husband is a captain in something or other.

The furlough application of T-5 Ted Moore threw the office into a panic recently when in the space for 'color o' hair' "Red Wing" Moore wrote "itian." How lovely! Paleez, paleez, jed.

Everyone is inordinately interested in the "Back to Nature" movement started by Sgt. Dick Hamilton and his Sunday promenade in Golden Gate Park. It's reminiscent of Paris in its hey day, where ne went to the park to see and be seen. In Hamilton's case it's jus to see, we think, or maybe look at the swans.

What People Are Talking About: That insipid, frantic look on PFC Stanley Smith's face when the recent staus kept him from his new bride nghts.

T-5 Jong's ability to make the hazardous trip to San Francisco to spend his furlough with the wife

and new baby after being shown the way.

The way "Dap" never misses a Wednesday or a Saturday night trek clear out to Mission. We thought there was a gas ration in effect, or has love a greater power?

Why Carl "Flattop" Steen was found sleeping in the hallway of Bldg. 13 the morning after an alert. Might it have been because he lost his glasses?

Family Scene: Such a cozy picture depicted by S/Sgt. Thomashunas and Pvt. Shary playing two handed casino. When approached by a



friend regarding his present lack of social success with the women, Tommy replied: "Take my women, but don't take my Shary."

Orchids—or whatever it is GI's are presented with—to T/4th Gr. Harry Spafford for his untiring efforts to promote battery sports, although the response hasn't been too good as yet. We have hopes of producing a fine softball game, so come on, boys, sign up.

Cpl. Morris was blessed with a son Feb. 16. Morris claims he's going to start the kid walking by placing his right foot out first.

## Zielke Popular D-Scott Non-Com

By CPL. HUBERT RENNIE

Among the best-liked non-coms in "D" battery of the 6th is Sgt. Fred Zielke, genial chief of section.

A native of Michigan, Fred has spent the better part of his life in Detroit. The variety of jobs he held during pre-war years was wide, ranging from bar tending to office work.

On Jan. 9, 1941, he answered the nation's call to the colors and less than two weeks later found himself in California, a member of this battery.

In time, his qualifications and ability placed him in the spot most suited to his talents, the plotting room, where he became chief of section. Under his guiding hand and teaching ability, Battery "D" has for the last three years had a plotting section second to none.

Zielke has twice been up for OCS, passing all the mental and military requirements, but being balked by sub-par eyesight. But Battery "D" feels that the OCS's loss is "D's" gain.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"





## REPORTING REPORTERS

Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY, Y 1/C, T-4 RAY DEANE.



## BAYVIEW INN

The rookie list currently carries nine names, with the boys taking their "basic training" in small doses of a half day each.

Laugh of the month came one recent Saturday when Cpl. "Broadway" Lou Jallo was found trying



to tell some of the newcomers how to prepare their sacks for inspection. Fortunately, none of them followed his system, and no gigs were handed out.

S/Sgt. C. Leslie Johnston got the granddaddy of surprises two weeks ago when a 14-month old OCS application suddenly came to life and he was shipped to the Finance Officer Candidate School at Duke University, Raleigh, N. C.

Sgt. "Jolly Jack" Cameron has got that cookie duster about to the stage where he will be buying wax for it. There's much speculation as to what prompted him to develop a hair lip, and the consensus is that he probably saw a picture of Capt. Clark Gable's snappy mustache while on furlough.

T-5 Dean Kloepfer, pool player extraordinary, has mastered the art of playing with a billfold on one hand, a cigar in the other, and the hair on his chest hanging down all over the table. It's miraculous. One of the recruits viewed Kloepfer's manly bosom the other night and avowed that the thought Spanish moss only grew on trees.

PFC Jim Overcast is temporarily handling the duties of the departed Les Johnston as assistant post sergeant major.

## MILEY MANOR

By T-5 D. W. Tooman

The Fort Miley boys played host to a group of specially chosen WAVES recently at a swell dance. The shindig was so fine, in fact, the boys hailed it as one of the best of the year. When the Navy left Miley, they had a new and even friendlier feeling for the Army. We hope to try our charms on the Marines (feminine) soon.

It seems the popularity contest which started in our last column is causing a lot of talk and excitement here. We have two non-coms feuding over the title. We can expect anything from these two as they try to outwit one another. Reference, of course, is to Cpls. James "The Sad Sack Lover" Wardell and Edward "Casanova" Walin. "W" will win in any event.

There are still people who believe two can live as cheaply as one. Yes, it happened again here at Fort Miley when PFC Gary Shultz chose the "Rose of San Francisco" to be his better half. Strange that this happened so early this Leap Year. Anyway, the battery's congratulations go to them both.

For the next issue we will give a bar of G. I. soap to the man reporting the best non-military rumor. Let's get those entries in early, boys.

## SUPPLY COMPANY

By T-5 John Veteran

The Supply Co. GI's buffed up their buttons, got a high gloss on their shoes, and with a twinkle in their eyes paraded up to the Fort Scott Chapel Feb. 14 at attend the wedding of Corporal Simpson to lovely Dorothy Vernon from down Florida way.

The ceremony was strictly GI with Capt. Wayne Ulrey giving the bride away and Chaplain Charles Culpeper performing the services.

The GI's thought the corporal's plans for leaving post early were in need of tactical revision so they spirited the bride away and took over S/Sgt. Woodruff's quarters.

The back door was locked and a guard stationed at the front to make sure the newly-weds didn't leave. Then the boys proceeded to welcome



Dorothy to San Francisco (including, of course, a kiss from each and every one).

Corporal Simpson pleaded with them, begged them to leave, and finally resigned himself to the situation. If it weren't for bedcheck, the party would have lasted all night.

PFC. Kenneth Beaman has just ended a furlough which took him up Idaho way. His only regret is leaving his longs behind.

Another PFC, John Thompson by name, turned down advice to take an overcoat on his trip south. With only a blouse he landed in L. A. during a snowstorm. These L. A. boys are a proud bunch.

## FUNSTON CANNONEERS

This week the Cannoneers find themselves without a scribe, due to Wally Wallace being on furlough. So "The Ghost Writers" are taking over, and as the paper goes to press, Wally is saying "I Do." Our dear "scribe," as he calls himself, went and dood it.

Now he'll want to get on the married men's pass list, which



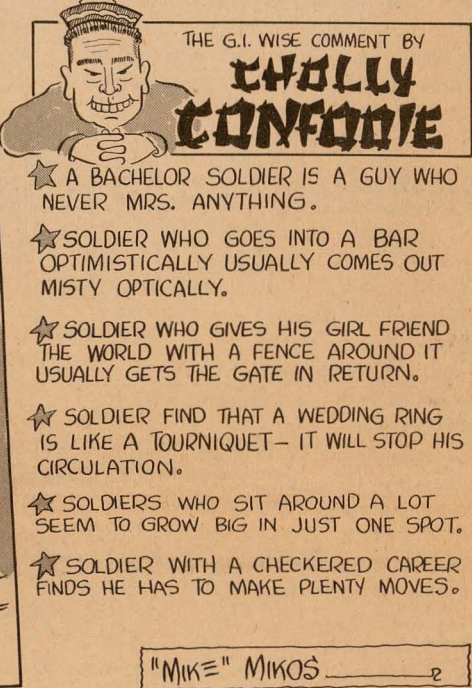
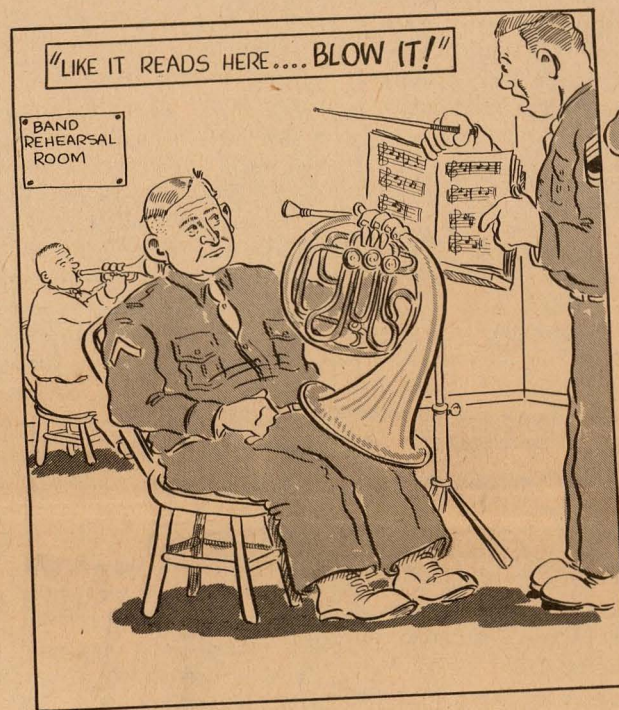
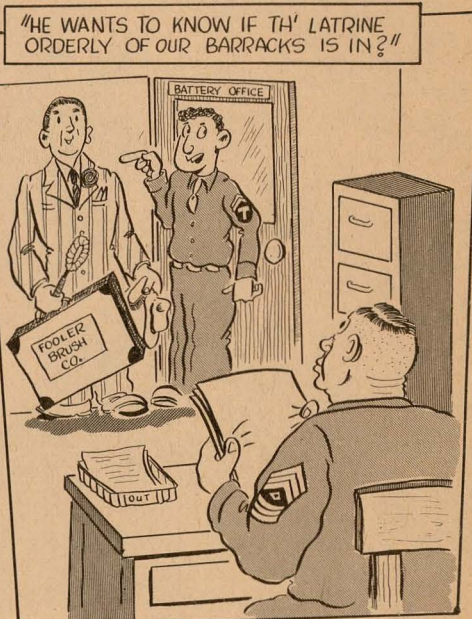
means more worries for the battery clerk. "Towhead" Wallace, as some of the boys call him, should ask some of the older married men for advice now.

The battery pet, "Gunny Sack" Richards, has changed his identification to "Sand Lot Kid" Richards. We wonder how a man can watch a ball game in the middle of the night, particularly when it rains. The same "Sand Lot Kid" gets to go home every other night, so we should feel sorry for him. Next time he comes around, fellows, let him cry on your shoulder.

Talking about fellows getting married, "Russian" Reshel, the man who

## Private Puns

by "MIKE" MIKOS



★ A BACHELOR SOLDIER IS A GUY WHO NEVER MRS. ANYTHING.

★ SOLDIER WHO GOES INTO A BAR OPTIMISTICALLY USUALLY COMES OUT MISTY OPTICALLY.

★ SOLDIER WHO GIVES HIS GIRL FRIEND THE WORLD WITH A FENCE AROUND IT USUALLY GETS THE GATE IN RETURN.

★ SOLDIER FIND THAT A WEDDING RING IS LIKE A TOURNQUET- IT WILL STOP HIS CIRCULATION.

★ SOLDIERS WHO SIT AROUND A LOT SEEM TO GROW BIG IN JUST ONE SPOT.

★ SOLDIER WITH A CHECKERED CAREER FINDS HE HAS TO MAKE PLENTY MOVES.

"MIKE" MIKOS

three years ago said, quote, I will never get married, unquote, is doing it now. "Triple Threat" Roach thinks he can make a woman happy, and "Step 'n Fetch It" Kinnaman will undertake to do the same by saying "I do" March 12. The married men's pass list in this battery will soon get to where half of the outfit takes off every other night.

Now for some battery mysteries: We wonder what "Goose Juice" Gregson does in Oakland three times a week . . . What is "Red" Elmore's reason for the nightly watch at the corner of Sutter and Mason? . . . What's the story behind "Killer" McGowan's hunted look? . . .

Other impressions: "Curly" Lerner's growing hair . . . "Stud" Hampton's return from the hospital . . . Cpl. Deutsch's new name, "Gutter Ball" . . . Cpl. "Dynamo" Bond's new playmate. O yes, Johnny, we know . . . And last but not least, "Baby Face" Harrell's blushing face when some mentions "Dood Way" to him.

## UPO CHRONICLE

By T-4 Henry O. Arras

NEWSCAST: . . . The Typewriter Commandoes received their share of the casualties during the current attack on the HDSF by the "Red Commandos." Among those listed "dead" (tactically but NOT administratively says "Ace" Spaulding) were "Snuffy" Bristol, "Casemate" Wade and "Lefty" Noack . . . Mistaken as part of the invading "Red Army" was "Long Island" McNally when he lightfooted his way down to the showerroom garbed in a pair of old fashioned red flannels (messy, ain't it?) . . .

DEGREE: . . . After receiving a

Magna Cum Laude degree at the SFU "ASTP" LaVender is bucking for a job with and/or Maginski . . . Quoth THE RAVEN - - - "Casemate" Wade cleaned his desk and paid all overdue bills before discovering the power of the grapevine RUMOR MONGER. So in the future when stating facts, produce proof, says "Casemate" . . .

SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK . . .



"Orientation" Workman with his weekly "Hour of Charm" program of orientation every Tuesday has enthralled "Ed Mal" to the extent of taking an extension course in public speaking . . . but "Alibi" Robertson isn't having any—in fact, "Alibi" will conduct his own private tour of the UPO with speeches on "The Customs and Courtesies of the Service" with material for same as put forth in FM 21-100 . . .

SPORTSCAST: . . . Volleyball team Captain Freddy Muehlman is dissolving his much acclaimed "Grizzly Bears" after the disastrous defeat in their first out-of-the-Regiment match against A-130. "Butch" Windsor is bringing his team up a step ahead of "Ace" Spaulding and his "Scrubmasters" in the UPO League but the "Ace's Boys" aren't out of the running with a long season still ahead . . .

## AA HQ. SCOTT

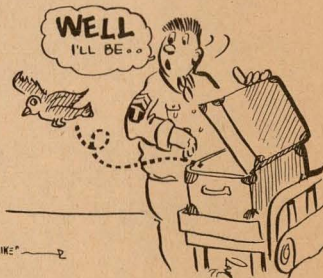
By T-4 Ray Deane

Firing the M1 for qualification is now in progress in the battalion. To create a competitive spirit among the batteries, a trophy for the high average battery score will be awarded by battalion headquarters. Trophies for first, second and third high individual scores during the firing will also be presented.

T-5 James Gaetz is threatening to be a one man wave of destruction if he doesn't find out who is the instigator of the ribbing he has been taking. T-4 Robert Hentges is earnestly pleading 'not guilty', but we must point out to Bob that men have been hanged on circumstantial evidence.

As if adding insult to injury, Pvt. Maurice Schwartz beat Champion Gaetz at pool. Of course, Gaetz's blood pressure hadn't returned to normal when the game took place.

T-5 Delbert "Chic" Rollins reports that a sparrow flew out of his foot locker the other night. Could this



have been caused by some Old Crow?

We have five new PFC's in the battery: Myron Ament, Joe Ashby, Edward Kitts, William Woodell and Ralph Sirian.



# It'll Be Many Happy Returns of the Day at Baker March 23

The 46-year-old Sixth Coast Artillery will observe the anniversary of its original activation when hundreds of members of the regiment turn out March 23 for an all day celebration at Fort Baker.

A full program of events will mark Organization Day, beginning at 0930 and ending late in the afternoon. Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Commanding General of the Northern California Sector, will be the guest of honor.

The opening event will see a regimental parade—with every

battery represented—passing before General Haines and members of his staff. Also in the reviewing party will be Col. William G. Lafrenz, Commander Officer of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, and members of his staff.

Lt. Col. Sheldon H. Smith, regimental executive officer, will serve as commander of the troops, while Col. Kenneth Rowntree, regimental commander, will be local commander.

#### Big Boxing Show

Following the parade a boxing

show will be presented in a ring pitched on the Fort Baker parade grounds, with the main event a "grudge" match between two fine welterweights from the regiment, Pvt. Aurel Coutoure of Hq. battery and Pvt. Juan Gomez of "F" battery.

Open air chow will be served from field kitchens to the artillerymen beginning at 1130, and the word is out that the individual batteries are planning real feeds to help the boys celebrate the occasion.

The afternoon program will center

around the waterfront, where mine planters and smaller craft attached to the Harbor Defenses will open a regatta by passing in review. This spectacle will be followed by a series of rowing, sailing and canoeing races among members of the various mine units.

#### Mine Planter Tour

Feature event of the afternoon will be an "open house" aboard one of the big mine planters. Every GI attending the celebration will have a chance to board the ship and tour it from stem to stern.

He'll have a chance to see what the bridge looks like, and how the engines work. He'll get an opportunity to give the mine laying equipment the once over and to ask questions on how it's done from members of the crew.

Present plans call for every man who is not needed for duty at his outfit to have a chance to attend the celebration.

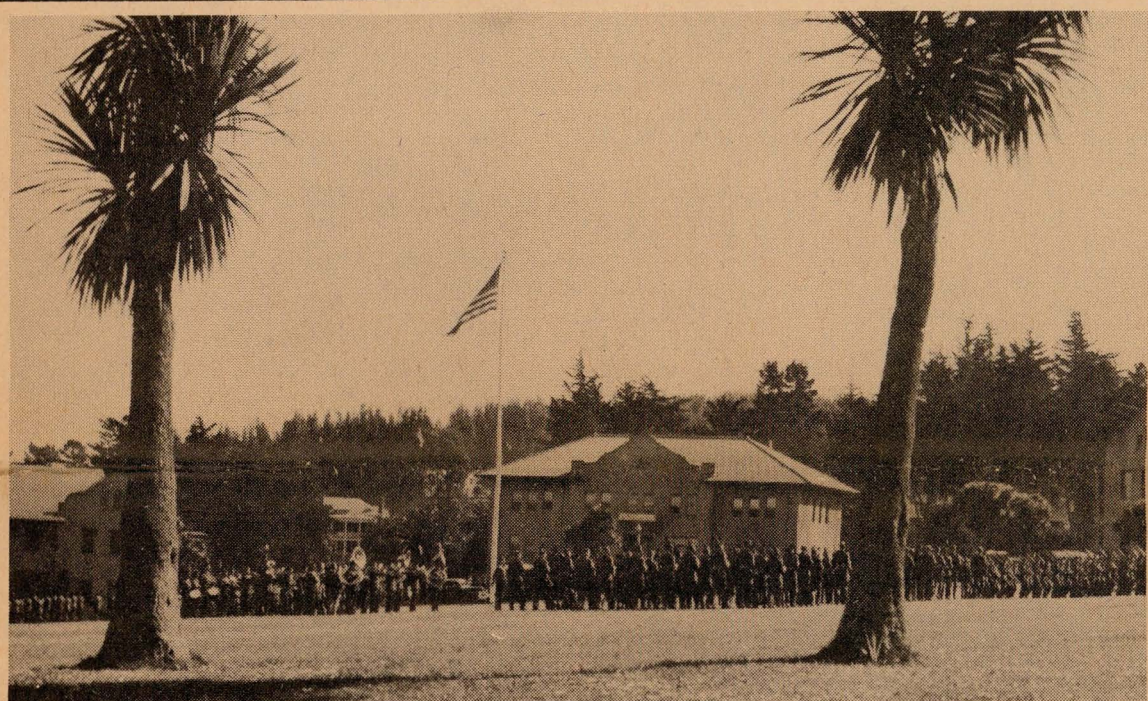
(Further details of the boxing program will be found on the sports pages.)



Vol. V

Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Thursday, March 16, 1944

No. 6



FRAMED BETWEEN two palm trees, Old Glory gently floats above the heads of the parading First Battalion as the first of a weekly series of battalion reviews is held at Fort Scott. Similar parades are scheduled to be held weekly in the North Bay.

## 6th Plans Weekly Battalion Parades for Scott, North Bay

Sixth Coast Artillery units last week inaugurated a program of weekly battalion parades in the North Bay and South Bay areas when the First Battalion passed in review at Fort Scott and the Third Battalion paraded at Fort Cronkhite.

It is expected that the First and Fourth Battalions will alternate in staging the parades at Fort Scott,

while the Third Battalion will be in charge of those held in the North Bay each week, either at Fort Cronkhite or Fort Baker.

Participating in the first North Bay parade was "C" troop of the 22nd Cavalry. The program was set up at the direction of Col. Kenneth Rowntree, commanding officer, as a training project.

## 3 WAC Officers Report for Duty

Three more officers of the Women's Army Corps had reported for duty at Fort Winfield Scott this week, bringing to four the number of WAC officers serving on the post.

They are 1st. Lieut. Jean H. Holzhauser, who came from recruiting duty at Seattle; 1st Lieut. Virginia Wight, who came from Fort Myer, Va., and 2nd. Lieut. Phebe D. Gould, who was assigned from Fort MacArthur.

## Scott Guard Duty Goes to Redlegs

Coast Artillerymen are now pulling gate, prisoner and interior guard duty at Fort Winfield Scott and Fort Baker, replacing personnel of the SCU 1932 Military Police Company.

The switchover came March 1, but did not include the Provost Marshal's offices on either post, which remain under SCU. The PM office is still in charge of investigations, traffic and gate supervision, according to Capt. Arthur J. Fidgeon, Provost Marshal.

Concurrent with the change was an arrangement whereby the officer of the day for Fort Scott and Fort Baker serves on a 24 hour basis, thus obviating the need for an officer of the night. Coast Artillery and SCU officers are both handling the OD assignments.

## NCO's Named to Take Command Of Battalion Retreat Parade

A retreat parade with non-coms running the whole show from battalion commander on down was scheduled for Tuesday of this week in Flieshacker Park by the Second Battalion of the Eighteenth.

A memorandum covering the event—one of the most unusual such parades to be held in the Harbor Defenses for years—named 1st Sgt. Herschel Pierce, "D" battery, as battalion commander, with a battalion staff to consist of 1st Sgt. Thomas Neal, "E" battery, 1st Sgt. Peter Brancado, Hq. and Hq. battery, 1st Sgt. Gene LaRue, "F" battery, Acting 1st Sgt. Ralph Hedges, Medical Det-

tachment, and Acting 1st Sgt. Robert Lutz, 2nd Bn. Hq. battery.

M/Sgt. Blair Winer was named battalion adjutant.

Officers who normally would run the show were scheduled to be on hand, but only to watch from behind the reviewing party in the hopes of picking up a few pointers on how it's done.

Other battery officers were picked by the topkick of each outfit. "D" battery was named the color battery.

The memorandum called for battery drill sessions to be held prior to the parade, with non-coms also running that show.

## Harbor Defenses Give Hearty Support to Red Cross Drive

### MORE FUN FOR HDSF

Next week will be USO show time in the Harbor Defenses again, when "What Next," a fun packed variety revue arrives for a four-day stay.

The unit, carrying 12 entertainers, will appear at Fort Funston Monday night, March 20; Fort Barry Tuesday night, Fort Scott Wednesday night, and Fort Baker Thursday night.

## Executives Named For HDSF, Scott

Executive officers for both the tactical and administrative branches of the Harbor Defenses were named last week as Lt. Col. Roger W. Chickering was assigned to be HDSF executive officer, and Major Geary H. Wagner was detailed to the same position for Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-Posts.

Colonel Chickering, currently attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was plans and training officer for the Harbor Defenses. He succeeds Col. William G. Lafrenz, newly appointed commanding officer of the HDSF.

### Vancouver Barracks

Major Wagner is a newcomer to the post, coming here from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., where he was also post executive. He takes over the duties handled by Capt. William G. Morrison, who was acting post executive.

A graduate of the University of California in 1934, Colonel Chickering, received his commission in the reserve army the same year. He was summoned to active duty in December, 1940, and was assigned to the 6th C. A. He was plans and training officer for the 6th and then went to S-2 and S-3 for the HDSF.

Major Wagner is a veteran of 22 years service in the National Guard. He was called to active duty in February, 1941.

### Also California Graduate

Succeeding Colonel Chickering as HDSF plans and training officer is Major Malcolm L. Berry, formerly plans and training officer for the 6th, who has been on special duty with the HDSF. Like Colonel Chickering, Major Berry is a University of California graduate. He was called to active service late in 1940 and was assigned to the 6th C. A., helping activate B battery as his first assignment.

Captain Morrison is currently co-operating with representatives of the Ninth Service Command in making a control survey of SCU personnel here.

It takes blood and money to win a war—Give both to the Red Cross.

Personnel of the Harbor Defenses—officers, enlisted men and civilians alike—this week were rallying behind the American Red Cross in its annual drive for funds.

Realizing the great need for a continuance of Red Cross work in these times, the Harbor Defenses Officers' Club and the Fort Scott Non-Commissioned Officers' Club both arranged benefit affairs to raise money for the Red Cross.

The officers will hold a fund raising party at their club March 25, while the NCO's held a "Monte Carlo" night last Saturday evening.

Other enlisted men, too will have a chance to give their support to the charitable, mercy carrying organization through donation containers which will be set up at convenient spots throughout the defenses.

An incomplete survey of the vast effort and money the Red Cross has poured into the Harbor Defenses in the last year shows that furnishings were either partially or completely donated for approximately 25 day rooms, including the service clubs at Forts Scott, Baker, Miley and Cronkhite.

### Thousands Loaned

Thousands of dollars were loaned each month to HDSF artillerymen who were short of cash and needed it badly. The much-loved Cookie Brigade made regular trips to outlying posts and a comprehensive recreation program was operated at the Fort Baker hospital for patients there.

At Christmas time approximately half a hundred Christmas trees were distributed, in many cases decorations being given too.

The Red Cross is currently handling nearly 300 new cases a month at Fort Baker and almost 150 more at Fort Scott. In handling these cases, it maintains a staff of five persons in the Baker hospital, and a half dozen more in the Fort Baker and Fort Scott offices.

All this work takes money. So now the Red Cross is undertaking a money-raising campaign to enable it to carry on this fine work.

### Maj. Gen. McCoach

Symbolic of the attitude of high Army officials who know what the Red Cross is doing are these words of Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command, in a letter to the Post Commander:

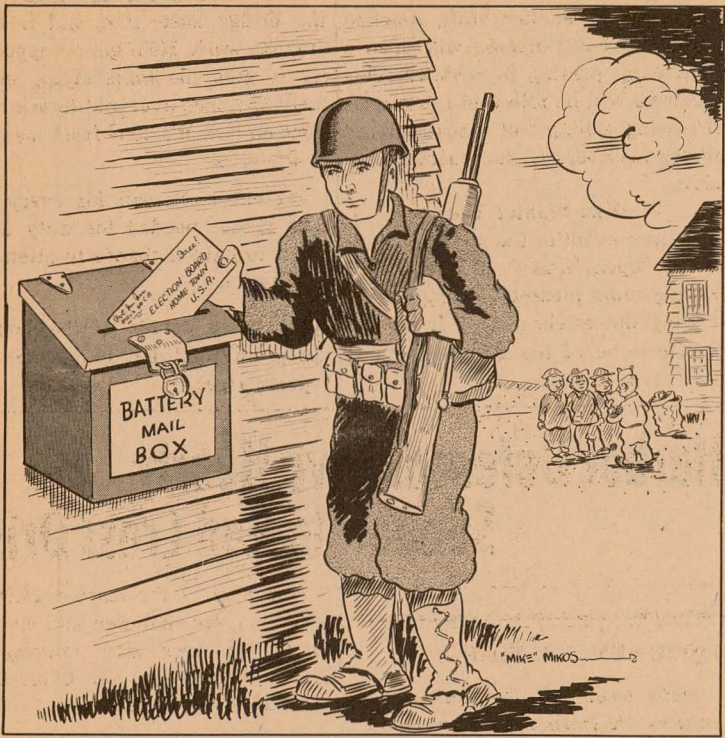
"In the performance of its mission to serve humanity in peace and war and bring relief to those in distress, the American Red Cross should have the support of all.

"I am sure that with the realization that the demands on the American Red Cross during this period of total war are so many and varied, every member of this command will be generous in his contribution to this most worthy cause."

BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS.



G. I. BALLOT BOX



The GI and The Ballot

In this issue the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN begins the sizeable project of bringing all the factual, non-political information possible on the coming primary and general elections to its GI readers.

On another page you will find a lengthy story full of data of interest to all who plan to exercise their franchise by absent voter ballots, particularly the residents of 11 states which will hold primaries in May. The GUARDIAN will continue to present such information as quickly as possible, so that no man in these defenses can say, he failed to vote because he didn't know how or when to go about getting his ballot from home.

The GUARDIAN'S aim is to bring facts on when and how to vote, not whom to vote for or why to its readers. It's information will be that released by the War Department, which has given complete coverage of salient facts to date.

The present furor over the soldier vote is more or less an academic one to those of us who are in the continental United States, for we can exercise our citizen's prerogative via the usual absentee ballot method. So no soldier in this country has an excuse for not voting.

The obligation of every man to cast his ballot, particularly in these times when so many of us are joined together to protect that right, is obvious. True, there's a slight inconvenience attached when it is necessary to apply for the ballot and return it by mail.

But any man who does not vote because he's too lazy to do so, is a slacker in a sense. If the United States government is to be a government of the people, the individual citizens must make it so. If YOU want to see the affairs of this country run YOUR way, take a voice in the selection of men who see things the way you do.

Vote!

That extra bond is the added shot at the enemy, the bomb that may hit Hitler's hideout, the shovel that'll dig a fox hole for your buddy overseas, the blow that will break the bonds of the war prisoners in the Philippines.


—Camp Wallace, Texas, Trainer.

We urge and expect for the post-war era the same unity of purpose now shown by the United Nations. The United Nations can become to the people of the world what the U. S. is to the people of the 48 states.

—Center Sentry, Nashville Army Air Center.

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

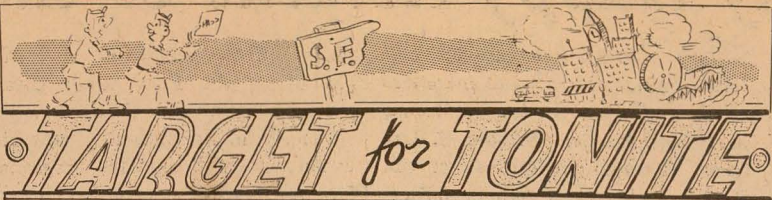
The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release. Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge  
Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



March 17 is the traditional day for the Irish to make with the jollity, being St. Patrick's Day, and this war year of 1944 is no exception. So all you GI's who are Irish by birth, inclination or desire to celebrate can rally around the local service clubs for a night of fun and frolic.

The 111 O'Farrell street USO has planned a St. Patrick's dance for the night of the 17th, and just to make sure nobody has been left out, will repeat the observance with a party the following night. At 70 Oak street a St. Patrick's day ball will be held on the 17th, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an organization of Gaels straight from the Auld Sod will sponsor the USO festivities at 320 Harrison street the same night.

1,000 Hostesses

But if you can't get out to celebrate St. Patrick's day, there's plenty scheduled for other times and places. A big dance sponsored by the San Francisco Hospitality House will be held in the Veterans' Building at McAllister and Van Ness avenue Saturday evening, March 25. One thousand girls in their finest formals will act as hostesses.

The same night the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be presenting a concert at the Opera House nearby, so if you'd like to combine a little classical music with your jive, it'll be convenient to do so.

Latest stage production to hit San Francisco is a revival, "Blossom Time," which comes in from New York for a limited run. This famed operetta has brought pleasure to millions and is billed as "the sweetest love story ever set to music."

Race track addicts will be pleased to hear that Bay Meadows will open March 18 for the spring season, with programs to start daily except Sunday and Monday at 1:30.

Ritz Brothers

Featuring the Golden Gate's stage show beginning March 22 will be three zany comics whose antics have amused HDSF-ers many times. They're none other than the Ritz Brothers, and they're bringing a revue with them from Hollywood.

If you're looking for a quiet, out-of-the-way bar to take friends visiting the city or to enjoy a brew or two with battery mates, the Ricksha, located in Chinatown's Ross Alley is a good spot. Ross Alley runs parallel to Grant avenue between Grant and Stockton. It begins on Washington street and ends at Jackson, or vice versa.

Jan Peerce, famed concert and operatic tenor, will present a recital at the San Francisco Opera House Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Also scheduled for the Opera House are appearances March 28, 29, 30 and April 2 by the Katherine Dunham dancers, who were featured at the Mark Hopkins last year and since have won acclaim in New York.

How about a game of golf these pleasant spring days? The Lincoln Park course, located on the heights above Land's End is one of the most picturesque on the Pacific Coast, and it will rent clubs to you if you have none of your own. You can borrow clubs, too, from the 111 O'Farrell street USO, if that suits you better. Take a 1 or 2 car on Sutter street or a C or B on Geary to reach the park.

'Best Sellers' in Library Listed

- The GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN herewith presents a list of the "best sellers" in the Fort Winfield Scott library, chosen not only on the basis of their popularity with the general public but more particularly for their appeal to GI readers.
- FICTION
- Bedford Village—Allen.  
The Apostle—Asch.  
Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep—Bemelmans.  
Avalanche—Boyle.  
Anger in The Sky—Ertz.  
The Last Weekend—Jackson.  
Liberty Street—Morris.  
Round-up Time; A Collection of Southwestern Writings.  
The Ten Commandments; 10 Short Novels of Hitler's War Against the Moral Code.
- NON-FICTION
- The Republic—Beard.  
Where's The Money Coming From?—Chase.  
The FBI in Peace and War—Collins.  
Total Peace—Culbertson.  
From Perry to Pearl Harbor—Falk.  
The Art of Walt Disney—Feild.  
Behind The Steel Wall—Fredborg.  
Der Fuehrer; Hitler's Rise to Power—Heiden.  
Germany Will Try It Again—Schultz.  
Yankee Lawyer; The Autobiography of Ephraim Tutt

\$365,000 A YEAR

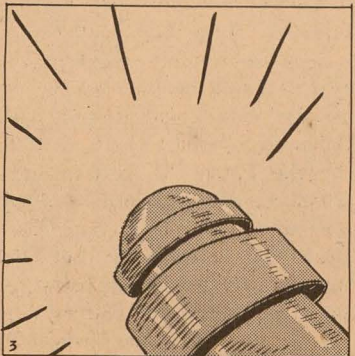
The Lake Charles Log, La., newspaper reports that an average of 1,000 a day is being purchased in War Bonds and Stamps at the camp post office.

New Leather Boots For Ground Forces

Development of a new 10-inch leather combat boot which will eventually replace the shoe and legging combination worn by the Army Ground Forces has been revealed by the War Department.

The new footgear will also replace the paratrooper boot worn by parachute fighters. It has withstood months of arduous tests in the U.S. and in combat in North Africa and the Southwest Pacific. A wide, two-buckle cuff is a feature of the boot.

The lower part of the footgear has the flesh side of the leather turned outward, putting the smooth side against the foot and thus adding to the wearer's comfort. The two buckles at the top of the boot make it possible for the soldier's trousers cuff to be tucked inside.



FEAR AND FAITH

By Chaplain Frederick M. Essig

Fear is one of our most wasteful emotions. It is forever looking for something else to be afraid of, always wearing itself out about things which do not happen.

Many become ill, some even commit suicide, because they have no faith to substitute for fear: and fear literally eats the heart out of them.

Fear does have one small useful purpose: and that is to set up the processes of self-protection.

Not so long ago a magazine advertisement appeared with the picture of one of Germany's new fighter planes with the question: "Who is afraid of the F-W—?" One of the magazines found its way to a group of our Air Force in England. The Commanding Officer tore out the ad, tacked it on the bulletin board, and signed his name underneath. One by one each of his men wrote their names below his. Of course they were afraid. Who isn't, at times!

But beyond fear for the purpose of self-protection all fear is wasteful and destructive. And its only cure is faith in God. Let us say with the man of ancient days, "What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee."

AER Still Operating, Lieut. Ivory Declares

Newspaper stories which recently said Army Emergency Relief has been taken over by the American Red Cross are in error, Lieut. R. E. Ivory, AER officer for the Harbor Defenses, declared this week.

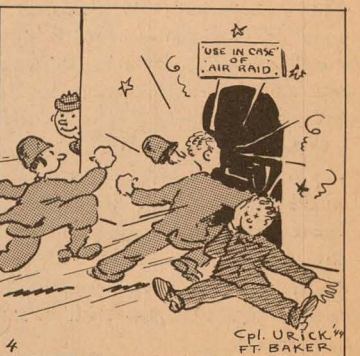
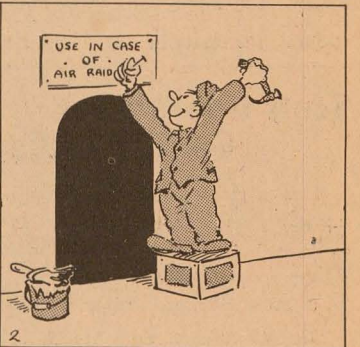
Lieutenant Ivory said a new setup has been arranged in which AER activities are being curtailed in order to let the Red Cross take over, but that AER will continue to function in cases where the Red Cross is unable to be of assistance to deserving GI's or their families.

HDSF-ers who need financial assistance should apply first to the Red Cross, Lieutenant Ivory said. It that agency finds itself unable to help, it will refer them to the lieutenant's office.

Under the new arrangements, AER offices will be maintained only at Army posts, camps and stations, and city offices such as the one in downtown San Francisco are to be closed. No AER funds will be turned over in a lump sum to the Red Cross, but it can ask Army Emergency Relief for cash for specific instances.

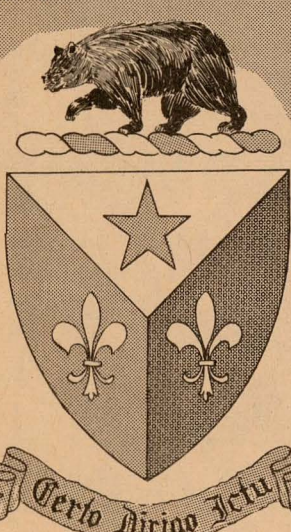
NOT MANY AROUND, THOUGH

Definition of a lady: A woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.



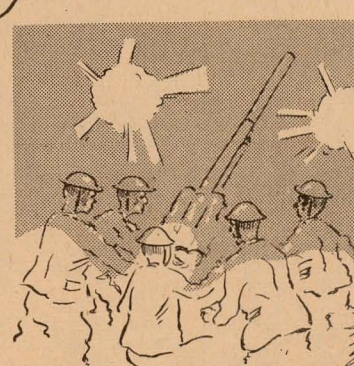


# REGIMENTAL DAY

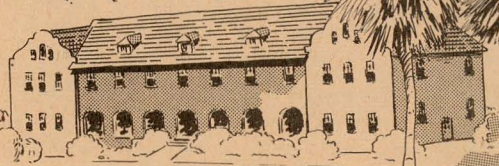


6th C.A. COAT OF ARMS  
MOTTO- Certo Dirigo Ictu  
"I aim with a sure blow"

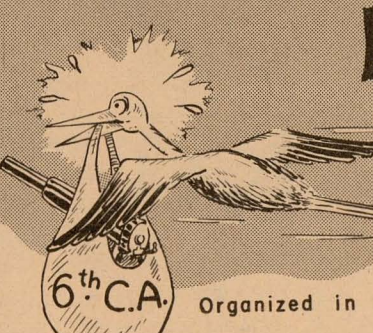
The first Regimental Commander was  
Col. E. B. Williston.



War I Batteries B and K served in France as anti-aircraft Batteries. K brought down 9 German planes.



JUNE, 12, 1912 Completion of new barracks at Ft. Scott.



6th C.A. Organized in March, 1898

## ★★★ Gallant Service Record Marks Historic 6th Coast Artillery ★★★

Although all soldiers of the Sixth Coast Artillery know that theirs is a proud and historic regiment, few of them are familiar with its background and nearly half century of service in the United States Army.

Practically none of them know, for instance, that their organization dates back to the period just before the Spanish-American War, when this country began to gird for combat and the Sixth Artillery Regiment was formed at Fort McHenry, Md.

Even in its inception the Sixth could be proud, for Fort McHenry, its birthplace, was the same redoubt whose gallant stand against the British in the War of 1812 inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

### Twelve Batteries

At that time there was no distinction between Coast and Field Artillery units, and the regiment was simply known as the Sixth Artillery. Activated with an even dozen light and heavy batteries, the regiment was first commanded by Col. E. B. Williston.

When war broke with Spain, the Sixth was not sent to Cuba, but was kept for a time in this country. In late summer, 1898, the two light batteries were shipped to the Philippines and the following year batteries 'L' and 'K' followed to help Uncle Sam hold the islands he had already won. They were joined a short time later by the rest of the command.

### 'E' Wins Glory

The Twentieth Century was just six days old when 'E' battery distinguished itself and its regiment in a bitter engagement with the insurgents near Binang and won the praise of the higher commanders in the islands. Jan. 6 is still noted in the regiment as a day of commemoration in honor of that valorous day.

In 1900 and 1901 all of the batteries in the regiment except 'N' battery were returned to the United States, where 'A,' 'B,' 'F,' 'H,' 'K,' and 'T' were stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Battery 'L' went to Fort Baker and 'C,' 'E' and 'O' went to Puget Sound, Wash.

It was in 1901 that the regimental organization of the Artillery Corps

was abandoned and each battery was given a number and called a company. Heavy batteries became Coast Artillery companies and light batteries became Field Artillery companies.

This arrangement continued until 1924, but in the meantime the various batteries continued to render valuable service to the Army and the nation.

### Moved to Scott

In 1912 the barracks were completed at Fort Winfield Scott and the units stationed at the Presidio were moved into them. Fort Scott was then known as Headquarters of the Coast Defenses of San Francisco.

In 1914 the 61st Company, the old battery 'B,' was ordered to San Diego, where it performed patrol duty along the Mexican border for a time. This same outfit and the 67th Company, formerly battery 'K,' were sent to France during the World War and served as batteries 'C' and 'B' respectively in the First Anti-Aircraft Battalion.

The outfit which had been and is again battery 'K' served with distinction in the St. Mihiel drive and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

When the reorganization took place in 1924 the Sixth Coast Artillery was formed and all but three of the units which had formed the original Sixth Artillery were brought together to form the regiment.

### 'N' to 65th C. A.

The two light artillery batteries were gone and old battery 'N' went to the 65th C. A. in Panama, currently being the service battery of that outfit. Battery 'O' became the Headquarters unit, and two other batteries, 'L' and a new 'N' were re-lettered 'D' and 'G' to replace the lost light outfits.

The other units have the same designations in the present regiment as they had in the old one.

Peacetime, with its limited budgets and general lack of popular interest in the Army, saw the Sixth C. A. drop to a force of only four batteries in 1938, but when the shadow of war began to lengthen across the land, new strength poured into the regiment until it flowered into the powerful fighting unit it is today.

## Allotments-of-Pay At 2 Million Mark

More than 2,000,000 class E allotment-of-pay accounts are now being carried on the books of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, according to Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director.

Ten thousand allotment-of-pay authorizations pour into the ODB offices daily. The assignments are entirely from Army pay and are not to be confused with family allowance accounts, which number more than 3,000,000.

Most of the allotments-of-pay are sent for the support of families and dependent relatives in addition to the usual family allowances. Other assignments go to insurance companies for premiums on civilian life insurance policies or to banks to the GI's credit or that of their dependents.

### BAYVIEW INN

It's Officer Candidate Roman Horak now. Bayview's ever-smiling staff sergeant took off for Camp Lee, Va., and the Quartermaster OCS around the first of the month.

Fun-loving Inn-mates are looking forward with considerable enthusiasm to the evening of March 20 when the company will stage a big blow-out downtown. Eats, dancing, entertainment and beer will be the order of the evening.

T-5 Kenneth Ross "Scoop" Clifford, Jr., the GGG's version of John Kieran, retired temporarily from his sports desk to take the rest cure at



Baker hospital. When asked what ailed him, Scoop summed it up in one word by croaking "tonsillitis."

Pvt. George Mason, who has made quite an impression around the Inn's pool table, trekked across the bridge to the Baker hospital to have all his molars and incisors jerked. He is expected back shortly, sporting a brand new set of china choppers.

PFC Al Aston has been accused of bucking for a promotion. Either that or he wanted to be early and not miss roll call. He got up at 11:15 one recent evening, to holler "here," but after getting dressed and going downstairs found he was seven hours too soon.

Pvt. Joseph Benton has been named acting corporal in line with his job of helping train the Inn's rookie contingent.

Who were the "commandos" seen crawling in and out of the latrine window by sharp-eyed Pvt. George Mason during a recent alert? Could it have been that a couple of Inn-mates were so anxious to get at the enemy they couldn't spare the time to go out the door?

Cpl. "Broadway" Lou Jallo received word recently that his brother, John Gallus, is to be featured in a short subject made by Columbia studios.

"Why does the colonel's daughter let all the boys kiss her?"

"She once slapped a soldier who was chewing tobacco."

## Civilians to Take Scott Soldier Jobs

Between 3,000 and 4,000 civilians are being sought to take over—before May 20—jobs now being held by soldiers at Fort Scott and other Army posts in the San Francisco Bay Area, according to a recent announcement by an officer of the Ninth Service Command civilian personnel division.

As many jobs as possible will go to women, the officer, Capt. Robert R. Thomas, said. Workers of "almost every category" are wanted, with most of the positions to be filled calling for clerks, drivers, typists, messengers, janitors, storekeepers, hospital workers in every category, bakers, switchboard operators, carpenters and mechanics.

The purpose of the new civilian hiring is to free soldiers who are physically fit for overseas shipment as casual replacements, it was said.

No enlisted men will be used in jobs civilians can perform after May 20 anywhere in the Ninth Service Command, and jobs not essential to the Army will be abolished.

Plans call for the hiring of between 30,000 and 50,000 civilians by May 20 in the eight states which comprise the Ninth Service Command.

## Army Supplies Hearing Aids to Deaf Soldiers

Hearing aids are now being supplied by the Army to military personnel on active duty who are suffering from hearing defects that hamper them in performance of their duties, according to a War Department circular received here last week.

The aids will be supplied regardless of the line of duty status if an examination shows the devices will materially improve the soldier's hearing.

Every case in which the impairment of hearing shows a true loss in the better ear of 30 decibels of hearing within the conversational range will be transferred to a hospital designated for the rehabilitation of the deaf.

### FIRE CRACKER SOUP

Latest GI ration is self-heating soup. You light a fuse running thru the center of the can and in four minutes the soup's on.



USO  
CAMP SHOWS

FEATURED IN NEXT week's USO-Camp Show "What Next" are the Three Tones, winsome harmony singers. Also with the troupe are Jack Waldron, comic master of ceremonies, Taylor, Trout and Mickie, a novelty

comedy ensemble, Paula Peiry, hula and novelty dancer, and others. The show plays Fort Funston Monday, Fort Barry Tuesday, Fort Scott Wednesday and Fort Baker Thursday.



HOW TO VOTE IN 11 STATES HOLDING PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN MAY

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	FORM OF BALLOT	HOW TO APPLY FOR BALLOT	Earliest Date State Will Receive Application for Ballot	Earliest Date State Will Forward Ballot to Applicant	Final Date Ex-acted Ballot Must Be Back To Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
ALABAMA	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 30 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Alabama law, or b) By mailing the WD post card to Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala. (Separate application must be made for each primary.)	Primary: 12 Apr. Run-off: 10 May	Primary: 12 Apr. Run-off: 10 May	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 30 May	Note that there are two primary elections and that separate applications must be made for each one.
CALIFORNIA	16 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with California law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Sacramento, Calif.	Any time	6 Apr.	Ballot must be marked by 16 May & get back to state by 1 June.	
FLORIDA	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 23 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fla. (Only one application needed for both elections.)	Any time	Primary: 18 Mar. Run-off: 12 May	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 23 May	If a serviceman is not, or has not been, registered, his votes for Federal offices only will be counted in this election. Note that there are two primary elections but that one application will suffice for both.
INDIANA	2 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Indiana law, or b) By mailing to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Ind., the WD post card on which the serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot.	2 Apr.	17 Apr.	2 May	Note that the serviceman must write on WD post card that he wishes it to be treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot. This information is on basis of existing state law. The Indiana Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
MARYLAND	1 May	Official War Ballot or State Absentee Ballot, both covering Federal offices only as no other offices will be voted on.	a) Official War Ballots: By mailing WD post card to the Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md. b) State Absentee Ballots: In accordance with Maryland law.	Any time	7 Apr. (Either form.)	a) Official War Ballot by 1 May. b) State Absentee Ballot marked by 1 May, received by 8 May.	Note that Maryland provides servicemen with either of two kinds of ballots. Method of application and date by which ballot must be received differ for the two types. This information is on basis of existing state law. The Maryland Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
NEW JERSEY	16 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and county offices.	By mailing WD post card to the Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.	Any time	20 Apr.	16 May	This information is on basis of existing state law. The New Jersey Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
NORTH CAROLINA	27 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with North Carolina law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C.	1 Apr.	1 Apr.	27 May	Servicemen who are 21 or will attain the age of 21 years on or before 7 November 1944 are eligible to vote in this primary
OHIO	9 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state, district and county offices.	a) In accordance with Ohio law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Columbus, Ohio.	9 Apr.	9 Apr.	5 May	This information is on basis of existing state law. The Ohio Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
OREGON	19 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Oregon law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Salem, Ore.	Any time	9 Apr.	13 May	
SOUTH DAKOTA	2 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with South Dakota law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Pierre, S. Dak.	10 Apr.	10 Apr.	Ballot must be marked not earlier than 17 Apr. & get back by 2 May.	
WEST VIRGINIA	9 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with West Virginia law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Charleston, W. Va., WD post card on which serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as "request for State Absentee Ballot or Ballot Application."	Any time	19 Feb.	9 May	Note that servicemen should write on WD post card that he wishes it treated as "request for State Absentee Ballot or Ballot Application."

\*Application should reach officials on, or as soon after it as possible, the date the state starts sending out ballots.

HERE'S A CONDENSATION of the information you will need if you are a resident of one of the 11 states listed in the chart and desire to vote in your state's primary election in May. The post card referred to is the official form mentioned in an accompanying story.

Eleven States Schedule Primary Elections for May

Are you qualified to vote in Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota or West Virginia?

If so, you'll want to sweat out this article and the chart above, for they will tell you how to go about casting a ballot in the primary elections which will be held in your home state in May.

Only those who will be 21 years of age or older on the day of the elections are eligible to cast votes, except in North Carolina, where the franchise can be exercised if the voter will have reached his 21st birthday on or before next November 7. In some states voters must take certain steps, in addition to requesting absentee ballots, in order to be eligible to vote.

If you are not sure whether or not you are eligible to vote, write the secretary of state in your state capital at once, asking if it is necessary to register, pay poll taxes or meet other requirements.

Application Card

If you believe yourself eligible to receive an absent voter's ballot,

(Date) \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary of State of: \_\_\_\_\_

Being on active duty in the armed forces of the United States and desiring to vote in the coming election, I hereby apply for an official war ballot.

My home address is \_\_\_\_\_, in the city, \_\_\_\_\_ (Number and street) \_\_\_\_\_, in the county of \_\_\_\_\_, in the State of \_\_\_\_\_, and my voting district or precinct to the best of my knowledge is \_\_\_\_\_

I desire that the ballot be sent to me at the following address \_\_\_\_\_

Signature certified by: \_\_\_\_\_ (Signed)

(To be signed by any commissioned officer) W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 560 September 17, 1942 GPO 16-30238-1

REQUESTS FOR BALLOTS in state primary elections should be made on this application card or in a letter which incorporates the text of the card. The applications should be mailed under conditions outlined in an accompanying article.

request a postage-free card application card from the Sergeant Major's office at Post Headquarters, Fort Winfield Scott. The cards are to be used as indicated in special instructions for each state.

Applicants desiring to request ballots by letter can do so, but should use the text of the card in the letter. Applicants for primary ballots must state their party affiliations and in addition to signing their names should print their names and Army serial numbers.

"K" KAPERS  
By T-5 Harry Kane

In the last issue of the GGG, there were some comment of the so-called leading men of the outfit. This issue we won't even attempt to give out with their sayings. Seems as though they don't like to see the truth in print.

Back fighting with "K" is Meat-block Fred Davis. Fred has been in the slaughter house for the past two months. Here's where Lefty gets plenty of noise. Fred, do you making a habit of calling at 0030?

Wonder if it is true that Lou the Lug is taking the rest cure?

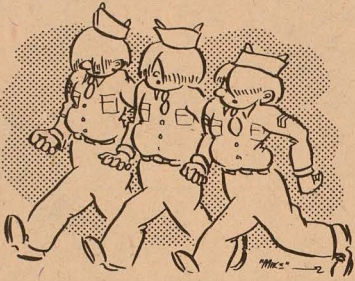
Wally Erdman is trying to transfer to Aerial Gunners, along with the Mighty Merrilees. Boy, all they need now is Dimout Rasmussen to take over the nose gun. Ras can blind the enemy at 1,500 yards.

Steve Ratliff, along with Actg. 1st Pete Kuznar took the town over the other evening and had a very hard time keeping awake the next morn.

Where did you two guys spend your time?

Wonder how Fred Davis made out in the crap game the other nite? Didn't lose your shirt, did you Fred?

With the local barber inactivated, the guys around "K" look like a



bunch of zoot suiters. Maybe we could all shave our heads and save on the loot end of things.

THE "K" SOFTBALLERS . . .

"K" took to the rubber for the season and defeated "L" a few times. Just warmer-uppers but it proves that "K" has the same form that made them one of the outstanding teams of last season. With a few new men in the outfit, we look for

a BIG season. Keep those two orbs on them.

Our basketball team lacks the fight that they showed in the early part of the season, but Roger Cooper, one of the best men to appear locally, still brings in his 15 or 20 points per game.

Orientation class on Mondays, with your loco snooper at the helm, brings out the bright sayings of the guys. After each class, there is time to give out with what is bothering the men. My, my, what troubles. But brother, we agree with you. (Note: Chaplain's phone number 3674.)

With such men as Billy Mitchell, Joe Nowak, Bob Cook, Frank Devine, etc., guarding the Fort Scott area, that is nothing to worry about. But will you answer me one question? Why does "K" do everything?

Why did Lester "Lover" Hayes leave the P. X. after one short one? Could be that he is sending sugar reports to Bertha? Did you go to a show when you were home General???



THE FIRST OF MANY large wall maps and mounting boards to be distributed by the HDSF Orientation Office is here handed over to Capt. John C. Bulmer, commanding officer of N-6th, by Capt. Albert M. Marshall, HDSF Orientation Officer.

Big Wall Maps to Help HDSF  
GI's Follow War Developments

MOLE CLUB MOANS

In the absence of our esteemed reporter, Cpl. Lawrence Hayes, who is on a well earned furlough, the Mole Club Moans will be edited by a reporter who, for obvious reasons prefers to remain anonymous.

A rumor from usually reliable sources revealed the fact that Sgt. Lowrey has obtained a 21-day furlough through slightly shady tactics. Seems to your reporter the men are getting rather desperate for furloughs when they lay in the hospital for several weeks and allow themselves to be cut up, etc. for a mere 21 days—Egad, we feel rather ill ourselves. Wonder if we can get 21 days???

Pvt. Petak, the pill-roller, claims that some one purposely tried to sabotage his tools of trade (pills to you), and it is rumored that the men, after a lengthy conference, decided it was the quickest way to escape his determined efforts to make guinea pigs of them.

Hmm—wonder why the recent marriages and blessed events were kept so secret. Could it be that cigars are rationed?

S/Sgt. Venable and Sgt. Peterson have at last returned from the unbounded joys of their long awaited furloughs. Sgt. Peterson says he enjoyed his sojourn in Mason City, Iowa to the utmost, but was glad to return to duty once more.

Apparently the 15-day "rest" did him very little good, as we haven't been able to pry him from his be-



loved sack for two days—that is, except for chow call. He says he has a bad cold—could that be possible?

Sgt. Venable says: "Furloughs are the essence of man." He has been flashing a swell trophy around the battery which he earned with our basketball team in the Harbor Defense tournament. Good work Jim.

PFC Ross Randazzo left us to join the 130th Medical Detachment as an ambulance driver.

An alert director guard called the office several days ago and reported unidentified aircraft flying low and fast. The battery was all set to be alerted when Sgt. Hyde hove into view, urging his newly acquired "Rusty Racer" over the hill—It's quite an auto, vintage unknown, but with numerous modern inconveniences. Several remarks heard about it were: 1st Sgt. Lager "Censored!!", S/Sgt. Rosenberg, "Business."

Every soldier in the Harbor Defenses will be able to keep close track of the European and Pacific war fronts, for the HDSF Orientation office has begun distribution of large war maps to each outfit in the defenses.

Accompanying each map is a board upon which it can be mounted, a number of tiny flags to denote bases and other positions of the contending forces, and specifications for a large stand upon which to place the boards and maps if there is not enough wall space in the battery day room.

"The soldier who doesn't get a chance to read the daily papers can keep abreast of the war with these maps. In addition, they should clarify things for those who do have access to daily papers and radio news," Capt. Albert M. Marshall, HDSF Orientation Officer, declared.

Captain Marshall's office will follow the map distribution with a weekly summary of the important war developments and will include small paper arrows with salient facts typed upon them to be pinned at the proper places on the maps.

The news summaries and pointers will be issued each Friday and should reach each organization by the day following at the latest.

The maps—beautifully detailed in and names and places—were copied from Rand McNally and War Department originals by the HDSF Artillery Engineers. Special credit should go to the AE office for the fine job done, according to Captain Marshall.

\$1,000 Award Made  
For Victory Idea

A War Department employe in New Jersey was \$1,000 richer and held a citation from the Secretary of War this week for submitting a Victory Suggestion to the Army which materially aided the war effort.

He is Dayton R. Ludwig of Pitman, N. J., who works for the Transportation Corps. The citation praised Ludwig for "a new and improved method of loading Ordnance material in which he has made possible considerable financial savings, relieved pressure on the nation's transportation facilities, and speeded movements to the battlefronts of weapons essential for victory."

A similar opportunity is open to civilian employes working in the Harbor Defenses. "Ideas for Victory" boxes have been provided at convenient locations in the HDSF, and civilian employes here will receive cash awards for suggestions which will increase efficiency in their jobs.

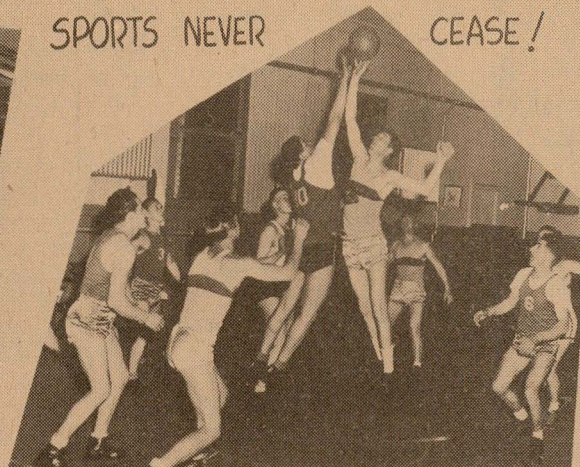
For fear that pigeons might return to their home roosts with vital information, the WPB has forbidden import of foreign pigeons.



# Special Service Program Plays Major Role in HDSF Life



A 'BATTERY STRUGGLE' AT SCOTT



SPORTS NEVER CEASE!



MICKEY ROONEY PAYS A VISIT

## Sports, Recreation Help Keep Artillerymen's Morale High

There's not a soldier in the Harbor Defenses, from the lowliest private to the top commanding officers, whose daily life is not in some way touched by the activities of the tactical, administrative, and regimental Special Service offices.

For instance, everybody goes to a GI theater now and then, takes part in a regimental or HDSF sports event, lounges around in his post service club, reads books borrowed from a post or traveling library, gets some cookies or cake from the Cookie Brigade, sees a USO-Camp Show or benefits in some other way from the full time efforts of a number of Special Service—officers and enlisted men.

In fact, you're enjoying a Special Service function when you read this copy of the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN. It's prepared by Special Service personnel and printed with Special Service money.

Let's take a look at the setup which plays such a big part in the building and maintenance of HDSF morale.

### Harbor Defenses SSO

First of all, there's the HDSF Special Service office, headed by 1st Lieut. Emanuel Aaronson. His staff includes five enlisted men and he gets plenty of able assistance from 1st Lieut. Chester A. Smith, Special Service Officer for the 130th.

It's this office which goes into the field and works with the troops. It sponsors athletic leagues and tournaments, such as the recently completed HDSF basketball tourney and the "Warmer-Upper" softball league now under way.

It does not handle regimental or battalion competition, however. That's a function of the Special Service officer of each organization.

Sports, while an important job, are only a small part of the overall picture in the HDSF Special Service operations. Recreation and entertainment, too, are big factors in its morale building campaign.

### Battery Parties

For instance, when a battery wants to have a party, it can arrange for a band, hostesses and entertainment simply by calling 3755 and asking Lieut. Aaronson or Sgt. Wally Musch to see what can be done. They'll take care of the details and see that a bang-up party is presented.

Regular visits through the defenses by the Red Cross Cookie Brigade are sponsored by the HDSF SSO and isolated artillerymen get a chance to load up on cakes and cookies at frequent intervals.

The familiar "GI Movies," which are shown at some of the more remote outfits once a week, are scheduled by the same special service office. Projectionists are supplied by the YMCA at the

Presidio, which also provides talent for shows at the outlying positions every two or three weeks.

All USO-Camp Shows "Blue" units—those which don't play at the Post Theaters—are also scheduled and guided through the defenses by the HDSF Special Service office.

And still another service is that which sends a man to the various base end positions and searchlight units to see what the men stationed there need in the way of cookies, cakes, playing cards, magazines or games. After taking their orders, the Special Service "envoy" sees that the men get what they have requested.

### Post, Sub-Posts

Sizeable though this job is, it is equalled by the amount of work done by the Special Service office for Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-Posts. Two officers are responsible for the activities of this office, with Lieut. Joseph E. Casey handling the South Bay program and Lieut. Kenneth Hauter in charge of the North Bay work.

Primarily, the Post and Sub-Posts office is responsible for the operation and maintenance of Special Service building properties, equipment and funds. It operates the theaters at Forts Scott, Funston, Baker and Barry. It manages the bowling alleys at Scott, Baker and Barry, and maintains the gymnasiums and athletic playing fields at the same posts.

The thirty odd enlisted men and civilians who operate these and other post establishments are on special duty with the Post SSO. Likewise, are those who write, edit and publish the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN, another responsibility of the Post and Sub-Posts Special Service office.

### Service Clubs

The same organization is charged with the operation of the service clubs at the various posts, and is responsible for the furnishings which go into them. When a new service club is installed, such as those recently provided at Fort Scott, Fort Baker, Fort Miley and the Mendell area, it is this office which arranges for the radios, chairs, rugs, settees, tables and other furnishings which make them attractive to HDSF artillerymen.

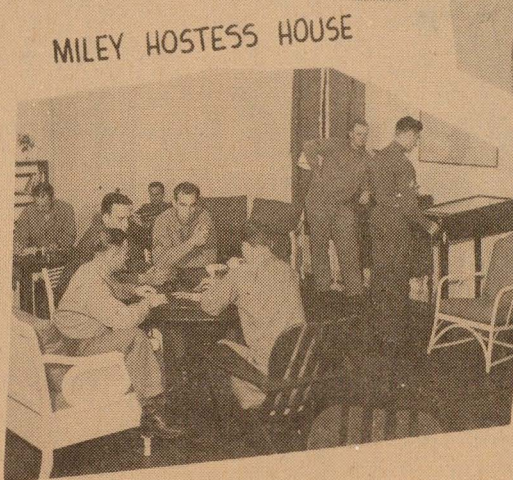
Under the Special Services organization setup, the Posts and Sub-Posts office is charged with supplying such athletic equipment needed to put on the tourneys and contests sponsored by its tactical alter ego, although the HDSF office also has some of the equipment it needs.

When a USO-Camp Shows attraction plays the Post Theaters, it is booked through Post and Sub-Posts channels. These shows vary

(Continued on page eleven)



READING 'THE GUARDIAN'



MILEY HOSTESS HOUSE



POPULAR 'COOKIE BRIGADE' AND FANS



BOOKS TO LEND



PAT O'BRIEN AT BAKER HOSPITAL



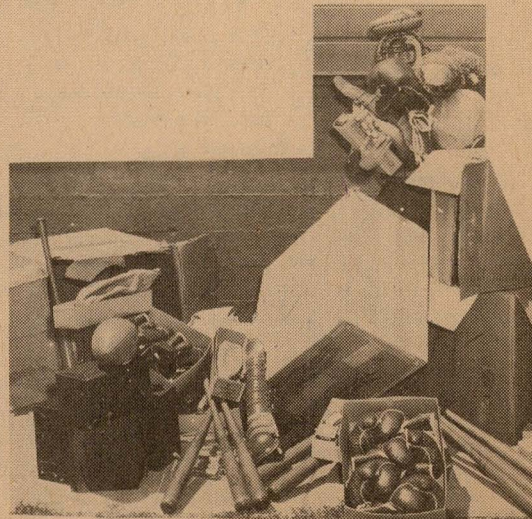
SOLDIER ART



TALENT WHAT AM

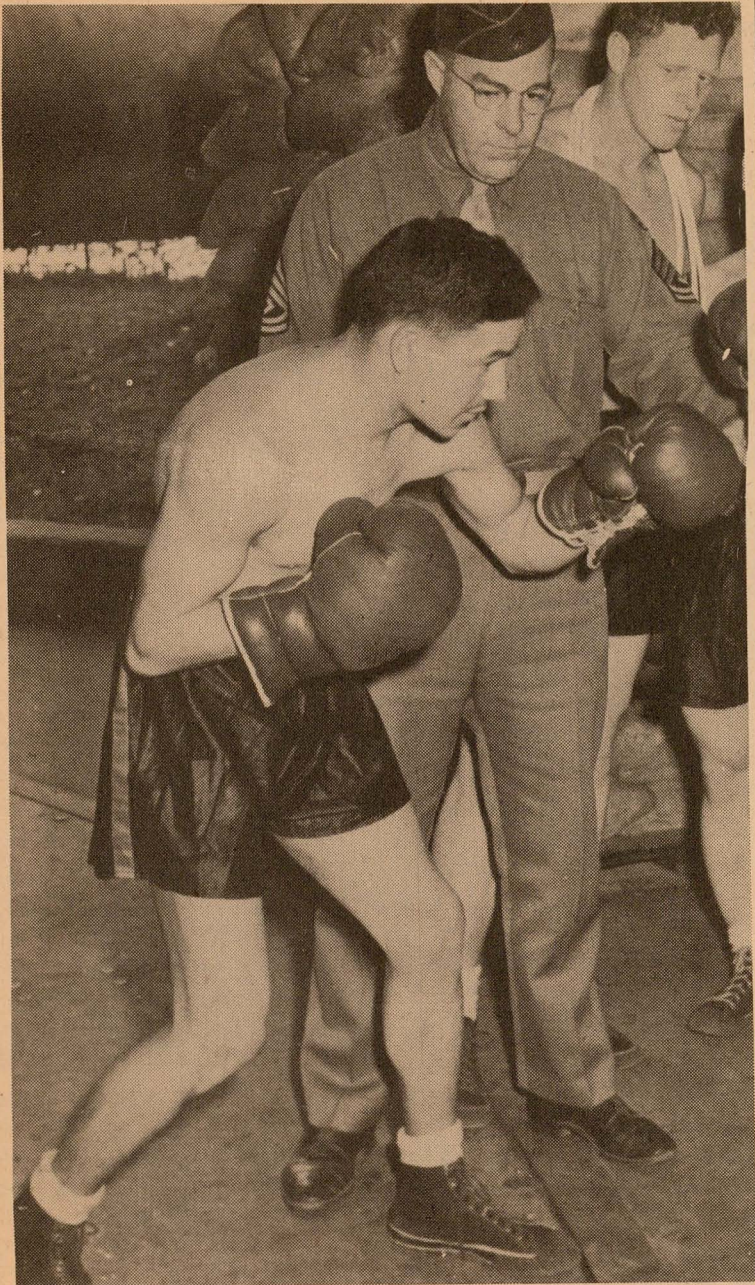


G.I. DANCE CLASS



PLENTY OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT





HE'S SO GOOD they can't find anybody to fight him. That almost sums up the situation with Pvt. Joseph Aragon of the E-Tunneleers, for whom an outside boxer will probably be brought in to make it a match on the Sixth C. A. Organization Day fight card. Giving his boy the once over is 1st Sgt. Jack Turner, himself a ringman of great prowess in his younger days.

## Eight Hardball Teams Launch Season in Harbor Defenses

Baseball bowed in this week as eight teams opened the HDSF hardball season with a Warmer-Upper league similar to the four sections of the softball loop.

The honor of opening the league play fell to the G-Men from Kirby Beach and the 'I' battery nine from Fort Barry when they were scheduled for a game on the Baker diamond Wednesday. Other games for the first week of play included E-6th versus F-6th and the Mine Flotilla versus D-6th Saturday and Sunday respectively.

The hardballers will go at it each week on either the Baker or Scott diamonds with play set for each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 1330. The same rules which govern the softball sections will apply to the hardball competition, and each team will meet the other seven in the loop

### Volleyball Debuts On C-Rodeo Court

Rodeo Hill was formally introduced to volleyball last week when three batteries of the 130th got together on the new 'C' battery court in an impromptu round-robin tourney.

It was a walk-away for the sharpshooters from Headquarters battery, led by T-4 Frank Woscowicz. The Hq boys ran over 'B' battery's sextet, 15-1 and 15-11 and then proceeded to whip their hosts by 15-4 and 15-11.

The win left Woscowicz's netsters still undefeated, but they may run into their first loss then they meet the powerful A-130th outfit. The Hq spikers hold one decision over 'A' battery, but the Baker boys claim their team wasn't at full strength on the day of the match.

once. The sessions close May 7.

Teams entered in the league include those already mentioned and M-6th and the Scott Dispensary.

### Gunners Toppled From League Lead

Fort Scott's Gunners ran into a combination of a "cold" night and a tough team last Thursday evening, and as a consequence dropped three games and the lead in the Golden Gate 850 League to the Genova Club.

The triple loss put the Gunners two games behind with our weeks of play remaining. High man for the evening was Cpl. "Murph" Wyciowski, with a 544 score, while Lt. Lewis F. Twichell bowled a 526 series. S/Sgt. Charles Johnson had a tough night, getting a week 467. Lt. John L. Crilly got a 517 series and WO Wilbur Dowell had 514.

The last game of the match was dropped by a close two pin margin. The game scores read 924-894, 884-854 and 870-868.

The week before the Gunners copped two out of three from the Ladies Choice keglers with Wyciowski again the top man with a 579 series. The Gunners grabbed the first two games, 885-850 and 929-789 but Ladies Choice came back strong in the final, 927-848.

The rest of the schedule slightly favors the locals, giving them a good chance to make up their two-game deficit. Three of the four teams they have yet to meet are not too strong, while the Genova Club will meet three tough teams in the same period.

## Coutoure, Gomez Plan Thriller

Six rounds—or less—of hard hitting, fast-moving boxing between two ring veterans who know their way around will feature the Sixth C. A.'s Organization Day boxing show March 23 when Pvt. Aurel Coutoure of Headquarters battery meets Pvt. Juan Gomez of 'F' battery.

Both boys have had plenty of experience in professional circles, and their battery mates are rapidly building up a "grudge" fight by their ardent support of the two contestants.

Also on the card will be four—and maybe five—four rounders. A wrestling match has been tentatively scheduled to complete the show.

**Hollywood Boxer**

But getting back to the main event, the two welterweights are expected to bring plenty of dynamite in their double fisted attacks. Coutoure has been boxing regularly and Gomez has been keeping himself in shape with sparring matches and regular

workouts. Coutoure fought scores of professional engagements in the east and later on San Francisco cards, while Gomez was a familiar figure in Hollywood's American Legion ring before entering the service.

Particular care is being taken by the Regimental Special Service Officer, Lieut. Leo J. Murphy, to see to it that none of the fighters who will appear on the card will be over-matched. The men have been working out under the critical eye of Pvt. Bob Hall, and every effort will be made to see that the fights are even.

**Golden Gloves Ace**

Boxers scheduled to show their skill include Pvt. Joseph Aragon of the E-Tunneleers, a former Golden Gloves kingpin, for whom they are having difficulty in finding an opponent; Pvt. William Garcia of the same outfit, who fights as a middleweight; Pvt. Ken Smith, G-6th, a hard hitting 168 pounder; Sgt. Russell Klein, G-6th, aggressive welter-

weight of G-6th, and Sgt. Paul Acuna, another sharp-hitting G-man.

In all probability, Aragon's opponent will be brought in from outside, according to Lieut. Murphy. It is thought that the other men can be paired off acceptably or that other opponents will be found for them in the defenses.

The wrestling match will pit T-5 Leo Gilardi, Hq-6th, against Pvt. Franklin "Red" Van Nest, Hq-SCU. Both men have a background of professional wrestling and were also in the play-for-pay side of football. They scale around 200 pounds apiece and each says he can whip the other.

Referee of the matches will be Spider Roach, famed trainer and coach of San Francisco Olympic Club boxers, and a fighter himself in days gone by. Judges of the boxing bouts will be Capt. A. Stewart and WO James L. Buerke, both of whom have had ring experience.



HEREWITH THE GGG presents its first softball picture of 1944. It shows members of the Hq-18th ten warming up for the Warmer-Upper league, as the batter is about to be thrown out, short to first.

## Three Sections of HDSF Warmer-Upper Softball League Get Under Way; Fourth Division to Begin Play Saturday

Spring officially arrived in the Harbor Defenses at 1330 Wednesday when schedules for three sections of the HDSF Warmer-Upper Softball league got under way, with a fourth section set to open play Saturday.

Twenty-three teams will play in the four divisions, with each meeting the others in its section once before the last card is completed April 30.

Two of the sections are composed of batteries from the Sixth C. A., while teams from the 18th and 130th comprise the other two. Contests will be played on the Scott, Baker, Funston and Mendell diamonds, with some 80 games scheduled to be run off.

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sun-

days will be playing days, weather permitting, with all games starting at 1330. Purpose of the league is not to find an HDSF champion, but rather to give the various outfits an opportunity to whip their tens into shape in preparation for the Intra-Harbor Defenses competition which will get under way in May.

Complete details of the Warmer-Upper have been sent to each of the batteries competing. The ten simple rules include a provision that the schedule cannot be changed without the consent of the captains of both teams AND the HDSF Special Service Office.

The home team is the team nearest the field of play and is charged with lining the field and putting the bases

in place before the game. Winning teams are to phone the scores to the SSO at 3755 within 24 hours, and all equipment borrowed will be returned following the contest.

Umpires and score keepers must be furnished by the competing tens and once a tilt gets under way, only the umpire's decision can halt it. All protests must be presented in writing to the SSO within 24 hours of the time the game is played, after which a protest board will be called to consider the grievance.

Only men assigned or actually attached to the various organizations are eligible to play with their teams.

A final rule is that all games will be played "like the Brooklyn (Continued on page 7)





Last week the Fort Scott basketball team lost a 59 to 57 decision to the Salesians Boys' Club for the championship of the Class B league of the San Francisco Recreation Department.

The game was interesting in that the local team came from an 18-point deficit in the second half to tie the score with less than two minutes to go in one of the most determined drives we've seen the team turn. The last half appearance of PFC Bill Murdy aided the cause.

It was the first time during the team's entire season that they used the man-to-man defense with such astonishing success. The conventional zone had been used in the first half of the contest and the Salesian's were potting them from all angles. It would seem that the man-to-man setup developed too late.

Generally speaking, the Salesian's were the smoother club, having the pick of the city's high school talent. The boys, therefore, not limited by military duties, had time to practice and condition themselves by holding daily sessions at their respective high schools in addition to their play with the Salesian's.

The Scott team, however, basically had the better talent, and would have floored a great team had they been able to practice daily instead of only once a week. They had the advantage of height and experience, but lack of practice and conditioning told the tale.

Lieut. John Crilly, team coach, affirms: "If I could have had a free hand with the eight men I had on the team and could have gotten them together two or three times a week, Fort Scott would have had one of the best service teams in the Bay Region. This, naturally, would have been of great credit to the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and the Army in general."

We agree with the lieutenant on this point, and mentioned the matter earlier in the season. If the lieutenant, together with Major Ted Post, could have obtained the services of Volz, Murdy, Leach, Engberg, Dawson, Hibbard, Benoché and Munn throughout the entire season, Fort Scott might have won an invitation to Denver and the A. A. U.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** T-5 Ray Weide, Medic bowler of Fort Baker, snagged a 278 game horsing around at the Downtown Bowl the other night. He rolled ten consecutive strikes before running into trouble . . . The coming boxing bouts the 6th C. A. is staging March 23 at Baker will prove an interesting venture in that they are a daytime affair.

Although a bit unorthodox for modern pugilism, which caters to the night trade, the idea is sound, GI speaking. Pvt. Bob Hall says night fights would be a flop as far as attendance goes, because the majority of the men would prefer to go on pass. "Get 'em when they're here," Bob says. Result: Morning boxing bouts.

A word for Pvt. Franklin "Red" Van Nest. The carrot topped muscle man has been doing a lot of wrestling for nix in his spare time for the Service Athletic Fund, sponsored by Joe Malcewicz, San Francisco wrestling promoter. Recently the Alameda groaner gave a show for the men at Camp Stoneman and more recently for our fellows service men, the Middies of Treasure Island. That's tops in our mind.

Four identical records were made recently by a soldier visiting an Indianapolis USO. He sent one to each of four girl friends.

# A-North Bay Seizes Top Rung in 130th Bowling League



MORE PINS HAVE been knocked over by Lt. Col. Benjamin Hawkins than by any other kegler competing in the 130th bowling tourney. The colonel stands second in average score per game with a robust 187 average.



TWO MORE POINTS sail through the hoop for the Fort Scott cagers in their nip-and-tuck 59-57 loss to Salesian Boy's Club five. Credit for the bucket goes to Pvt. Earl Benoché, No. 4, stellar Scott guard.

## Salesian's Five Edges Scott, 59-57, For Class B Crown; Volz Hoops 29

After closing a gap of 18 points in a thrilling second half scoring drive, the Fort Scott cagers nevertheless were edged by the Salesian Boy's Club, 59 to 57, in the game for the championship of the Class B league of the San Francisco Recreation Department March 1, in the James Lick gymnasium.

It was all-city high school cager Hank Pfister, playing forward for the Salesian's, who tallied the winning bucket with 30 seconds to play. The lanky cager hooped 19 points to lead his outfit, but the individual scoring star of the fracas proved to be PFC Ray Volz who pumped in 29 points. Pvt. Earl Benoché tallied

19 markers from his guard position. The Scott team, however, was handicapped with the loss of PFC Jack Dawson, alternate forward-guard, who did not show up. PFC Bill Murdy managed to arrive on the scene in time to play 13 minutes of the second half, being delayed because of military duties. The aggressive pivot sunk 8 points in Scott's drive to tie the score.

The winners scored practically at will in the first half against Scott's zone defense, and left the court at halftime with a 31 to 17 bulge. The second half found the Scott team utilizing a tight man-for-man defense and the appearance of Murdy

Battery A's bowlers from the North Bay took a two game lead in the 130th Coast Artillery Bowling League after a month of play, replacing C-Rodeo's keggers after they had plummeted to fourth spot in the eight team loop.

Oddly enough, the Rodeans sported the best team average in the entire league, but their record of six games won and an equal number lost left them well behind A-North Bay's ten and two margin.

T-4 Ernest Breen of the league leaders rolled the best average of the 51 keggers competing in the handicap loop, knocking over an average 192 pins in each of six games bowled. Lt. Col. Benjamin Hawkins, battalion commander, sported the top number of total pins, however, having blasted 2254 in 12 games for a 187 average.

The North Bay Officers bounded into second place, largely on the strength of three straight wins from Hq Battery. The victories gave them an eight won and four lost record, one game better than 'B' battery's seven and five ratio.

Fifth place was occupied by Hq. Battery, which had a 6-6 record, but only a 783 average, while the South Bay Officers had a 6-6 mark with a 743 average for sixth place. Battery 'D' stood in seventh place with five wins and seven losses, while the willing but inept A-South Bay quintet lay deeply mired in the cellar with 12 losses and not a single victory.

In the individual scoring marathon Cpl. Paul Oran of C-Rodeo was in third place with a 186 average for 12 games and Sgt. Ray Gelley of the same outfit stood fourth with 182.

Results in the fourth week of play were as follows:

NB Officers	920	806	869	2595
Hq Btry	809	802	825	2436
<hr/>				
'B' Btry	837	894	823	2554
SB Officers	891	854	860	2605
<hr/>				
'A' Btry (NB)	898	859	902	2659
'A' Btry (SB)	849	769	763	2381
<hr/>				
'D' Btry	882	862	966	2710
'C' Btry	901	806	913	2620

High series in the four matches was rolled by T-4 Breen with a 631. Breen had the high game score also, a 219. 'D' battery's keggers had the high team score with a sizzling 966.

### Medic Keglers Bowl Over Mine Flotilla

Fort Baker's Medics showed the Mine Flotilla the kind of bowling that made them HDSF champs recently when they knocked over the sailors in three straight games at the Downtown alleys to take a 2658 to 2504 total pin victory.

Topkick Bob Schultz of the Medics was top man in fact as well as name with a 590 score for the series. His best game was the second when he downed 223 pins.

Second high man was T-5 Ray Weide of the Medics. Pacing the Mine Flotilla was Lyons with a 552 series.

proved to be the spark that started the soldier team on its scoring spree.

The Fort Scott outfit was undefeated in the second division play of the Class B league, having scored five consecutive wins. The Salesian's lost one contest in their first division race, but defeated Frank Newman's in the playoff for their division crown.

**SALESIAN'S (59) (57) FT. SCOTT**  
Pfister (19) .....F..... (0) Hibbard  
Bruno (7) .....F..... (0) Philopulos  
Sinonato (14) .....C..... (29) Volz  
Cava (16) .....G..... (1) Engberg  
Lucchessi (0) .....G..... (19) Benoché  
Subs. Salesian's—Mazzetti (3),  
Banattoni. Scott—Murdy (8).

# Salvage of Paper Big HDSF Project

The salvage of paper, a critical wartime product, has been a major project in the HDSF ever since the war, the salvage office recently announced.

Last year approximately 110,000 pounds (over 50 tons) of cardboard and other waste paper were picked up in these defenses by the Western Stock Company of San Francisco and shipped to mills all over the country.

The mills reshape the scrap paper into cartridge case boxes, pressed "woods," roofing paper, book paper and the hundreds of thousands of other forms and uses of paper.

Other paper savings are made in the defenses by the individual batteries and other organizations, where paper towels, paper napkins, battery office stationery and other paper items are used sparingly.

Scratch paper and copy paper, such as is used in drawing up letter drafts and writing newspaper copy, is taken from used mimeograph paper.

## Miley Volleyballers Trip Funston Six

F-Miley's athletes returned to the wars on two fronts recently, meeting with varying success.

The volleyball team overpowered the E-Funston six in four straight games, with Sgt. Krigbaum, Sgt. Gross, Cpl. Gerstner, T-5 Tooman, Cpl. Hamilton, Cpl. Oliver and PFC Welander turning in good games. The team is ready to accept challenges from anybody in the Harbor Defenses.

The softball ten didn't do so well in a game with H-Barry, losing a close 7-6 decision. The contest was a bit ragged, but the Miley-Men are eager for a rematch.

## NSC Employees Save 46,671 Man Hours

Two hundred seventeen time-saving proposals by Ninth Service Command civilian employees have resulted in an annual saving of 46,671 man hours, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. David C. McCoach, Jr., NSC Commanding General.

The man hours saved are equivalent to \$39,288, and represent added efficiency and simplification of administrative operations and other functions.

Credit for the fine showing was given the Ninth Service Command's Civilian Personnel Training Program, which has presented instruction to 26,000 civilian and military personnel since its inception last spring.

### More Softball

(Continued from page six)  
Dodgers, except that no bottles will be thrown at umpires."

Competing outfits are lined up as follows:

Section I—Hq-HDSF, Hq-6th, A-6th, C-6th, D-6th and E-6th.

Section II—G-6th, H-6th, K-6th, L-6th, 11th CAMP and Barry Dispensary.

Section III—Hq-130th, A-130th, B-130th, C-130th and D-130th.  
Section IV—Hq-18th, Hq-2nd Bn., D-18th, E-18th, F-18th and Medics.

### BETTER HIDE, SIR

Officer: "Do you know who I am?"  
Recruit: "No, sir."  
Officer: "I'm the colonel of this outfit."

Recruit: "Oh-oh! Are you going to catch it! The sergeant's been looking for you all day!"

### TARAWA DESCRIBED

Asked what he thought of the fight at Betio, Tarawa Atoll in the Gilbert Islands, a native replied: "Betio—Boom, Boom—Good."



## Soldier Vet Recalls Ft. Scott as Waste of Sand Dunes

Over at Headquarters Battery of the 18th Coast Artillery, Capt. Frank J. Jirak sometimes likes to sit back in his chair and gaze out the window at the dozens of solid, comfortable buildings, the stately palm and eucalyptus trees, the well built streets and the lush green lawns which are Fort Winfield Scott.

As he gazes at the beauty of what has been called one of the finest posts in the country, his mind goes back over the years to when he soldiered here as an enlisted man—more than 37 years ago.

At that time, though, there was no Fort Scott. The entire area was nothing but a desolate waste of sand dunes, broken up by occasional wagon trails. Some gun emplacements were here, but the only building was a small brick structure which still stands across the street and a little way south of the bachelor officer quarters.

### Lived at Presidio

When Captain Jirak first came to San Francisco, the troops who manned the guns in the Scott area lived at the Presidio and marched back and forth to the emplacements.

"I arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco October 5, 1906, and was assigned to the 10th Company, C. A. C.," Captain Jirak recalls. "At that time there were no regiments or batteries of Coast Artillery—just numbered companies."

Eight companies and a band comprised the Coast Artillery units in this area, and the units manned Batteries Stotsenberg, Chamberlain, Godfrey and Howe, the latter being a 12-inch mortar battery which was installed in the old emplacement behind the present Fort Winfield Scott postoffice.

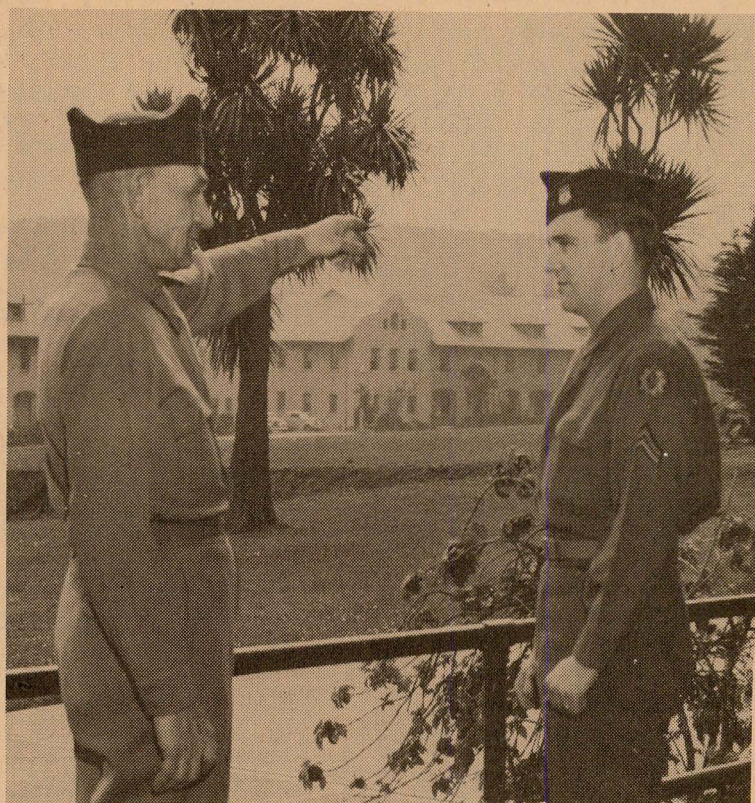
"At that time we had Krag rifles and wore blue uniforms with stand-up collars and black shoes. Our blankets were also blue. There were no typewriters and all administration and payrolls were done in long hand, so good penmen were in great demand as clerks.

### The Old Army

"All drills were completed at 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. was bunk fatigue. It meant extra K. P. or charge of quarters duty if you entered a squadroom with shoes on or made any unnecessary noise during that period."

Pay scales were considerably below today's standards. But let Captain Jirak tell it:

"As a private and buglar I drew \$13 a month, then as a corporal \$15 and as a mechanic \$18. Added to this was \$3 for being a 1st class gunner. As a sergeant and plotter



**STANDING ON THE porch at Headquarters of the 18th, Capt. Frank J. Jirak points out to Cpl. William Davis where an old wagon trail wound across the sand dunes when he first saw the Fort Scott area. Now commanding officer of Headquarters battery, Captain Jirak soldiered in this area as an enlisted man more than 37 years ago.**

the pay was \$18 a month plus \$9. A first sergeant's pay was \$25.

"I May, 1908, the pay was raised to \$15 for privates or buglars, \$21 for corporals, \$30 for sergeants and \$45 for first sergeants."

### Mess Sergeant's Pay

There were various additional amounts for first and second class gunners, gun pointers and gun commanders, plotters and observers first class. A mess sergeant got \$6 a month more for each re-enlistment.

"Soldiers were not much thought of in those days," the captain recalls, "and if you were in uniform the theaters and dance halls of the better class would not let you in. Women wouldn't speak to you."

"The reason for this was that it was right after the big earthquake and fire of 1906 during which the Army had been in control, and the civilian resented being 'herded' by the Army," as they said. So they were getting even after it was all over.

"Fillmore street was then the main thoroughfare of San Francisco and all the best business places had moved there. Market street was roped off because many of the buildings damaged by the earthquake were apt to fall."

### More Civilian Clothes

Most of the soldiers got around the popular prejudice against the Army

by wearing civilian clothes when off the post, but the poor Field Artillerymen sometimes were found out anyway.

"They'd go to a dance and be getting along fine," Captain Jirak recalls, "but when they got warmed up the smell of the horses came out and gave them away."

In 1908 some of the companies were split and new ones organized and moved out. The newly formed 160th went to Fort Stevens, Ore., taking the then Sgt. Jirak, who was also mess sergeant, with it.

"I was discharged in 1909 up there and came back to the Presidio to reenlist in the 29th company. Then in 1910 I transferred back to Fort Stevens. I served as an instructor of the Oregon National Guard at Eugene in 1916 and 1917, getting an emergency commission in the latter year."

The captain held his commission until 1919, when he returned to service as an instructor of the National Guard at Salem. He retired in 1936, only to be called to active duty as a first lieutenant in January, 1943. He was stationed at Fort Stevens again until transferred to Fort Scott with his battery on October 4, 1943, arriving here 37 years to the day after he first came to the Harbor Defenses.



**FROM APO 467:** A pilot from this sector was forced to jump from his plane recently . . . Upon floating safely to earth he drew out his liquor ration . . . He presented the bottle to the GI who packed his chute . . . Properly publicized, GI's at this fighting front trust the gesture brings more of the same . . .

**SHAME:** Jerry had but a few days left before shipping out . . . special permission was granted so that he could visit with his wife every evening until alerted . . . In order to make roll call he had to get up at 0430, grab a cab downtown and ride to the toll gate of the Golden Gate Bridge . . . Three days straight the cab fare was \$1.50 to the plaza . . . Fourth day a private cab charged Jerry \$3.75 to the same place . . . Police said, "TS" . . . Jerry must pay . . . Moral: Check up on cabbie before taking off. Many private cabs are cruising "gyp joints."

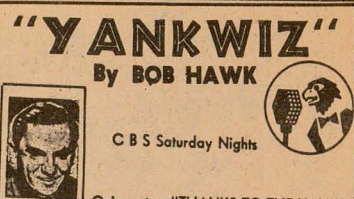
**FAME:** Awkward with a bearing very much unmilitary . . . shoes that always needed a shine . . . pants that always needed a press . . . clothes that always needed brushing . . . he made a fairly good permanent KP.

Then orientation lectures came to Cir GI . . . Background of the war, modern, ancient and political history, tactics and logistics were to be explained to all—brass hats and recruits alike.

From the Miley kitchen one day strode this kitchen commando and right up to post headquarters . . . A few minutes chat that convinced the powers that be that here reposed a man of unusual talents . . .

Within a week he was lecturing on military strategy and tactics to high ranking officers of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. He spied to the troops of this command and visited others. In a short time he was invited by local radio stations to comment on the war news three times a week.

Within two weeks this soldier



**1. Why do stars never actually appear in the Crescent of the moon?**

**2. Are four feet square and four square feet the same quantity?**

**3. If you gave a newsdealer a dollar bill for a newspaper, you would be handling two different kinds of paper. On started out as a piece of wood, one as a bundle of rags. Which started as which?**

**4. There is a tree that grows in fruit twice a year. What is it?**

**5. Which bubbles more violently when it boils—milk or water?**

**6. If the word "telegraph" is broken up, "tele" means after; what does "graph" mean?**

**7. If "Swing Shift Mazie" invited "Johnny Come Lately" to her home for dinner, who would be the hostess and who the guest?**

**8. Which one of the five Great Lakes cannot be approached directly from Canada?**

**9. If you picked from your Victory garden a vegetable or fruit for each color in the American flag, and you gathered tomatoes and onions for the red and the white, what what could you get to represent the third color of the flag?**

Answers on Page 10.

rose from a state of anonymity in a Fort Miley KP chamber to one of fame. Military groups throughout the area clamored for his services.

Though he attained favorable comment from general and private alike, these characteristics were part of this soldier to the very day he left for OCS . . .

Whether he spoke before brass or tin hats; non-coms or yardbirds, his shoes were never shined, his tie was always flapping around outside his shirt, his hair was hardly ever groomed, his pants were baggy.

At heart, it will always be said, Averill was a permanent KP.

## MEET THE SCRIBE



For almost a year T-5 Henry "Killer" Kane, Battery K-6th at Fort Barry, has scribbled out excellent news items for the GGG. "Killer" received his first literary experience at high school where he was referred to as the "Walt Winchell" of Philadelphia prep circles.

Today, as battery columnist, he is acclaimed by fellow artillerymen in the same vein. But it hasn't always been gossip writing for "Killer." Before entering the service he was a bank trust analyzer and seriously intends to follow a banking career when he returns to Philadelphia.

He claims no immediate heart interest, though there are prospects. "Killer" makes the fantastic statement that the Phillies will lend up in the first division this coming season. (Photo by G.G.G.)

### MILEY MANOR

By T-5 D. W. Tooman

Again the Fort Miley "Playboys" have been hosts at an all service party with WAVES as their guests. The new dance hall, which is artistically decorated, is one of our latest achievements. The battery owes a great deal to the dance committee for its time and efforts in preparing and arranging the shindigs.

Old Eagle Eye is constantly watching over his chickens. Details may be obtained from Cpl. Pack.

Cpl. Albert Hamilton, a man-o-war in his own field.



Reports this week are that Hollywood scouts have an eye on a Fort

### ORDNANCE NOTES

By PFC Ronald Flynn

Sgt. Joe Neibert really has caught on to this new game called "poker." Joe lets four 9's go by and bets on

Miley dogface for a contract when the war is over. He is none other than our master of ceremonies, PFC Albano.

Pvt. William "Chicken" Hamilton is known for doing the most for charity. Mainly he does favors for the women.

Celebrities among the Fort Miley dogfaces are:

PFC Howard Vogel, one-time jive king.

Cpl. Bill Barnett, who has hidden talents which will put Sinatra to shame.

PFC Frank "Augie" Augusto, Chicago's leading financier and business man.

PFC Geno Rossi, also a great man in the field of giving to charity. There should be more like him.

The suggestion box can stand a few more ideas on parties, dances, etc. Let's hear your suggestions on recreation, boys.

a pair of Jacks. It's something new, but he is making money.

And did you hear about Art Becker winning a dollar the other day? Art says he will quit for life now!

That new popular non-com you see in charge of the "outside maintenance" is none other than Cpl. Robert Le Mere . . . If Cpl. "Mickie" Mickelson walks into you, just tap him on the shoulder and he will wake up. It's not intentional.

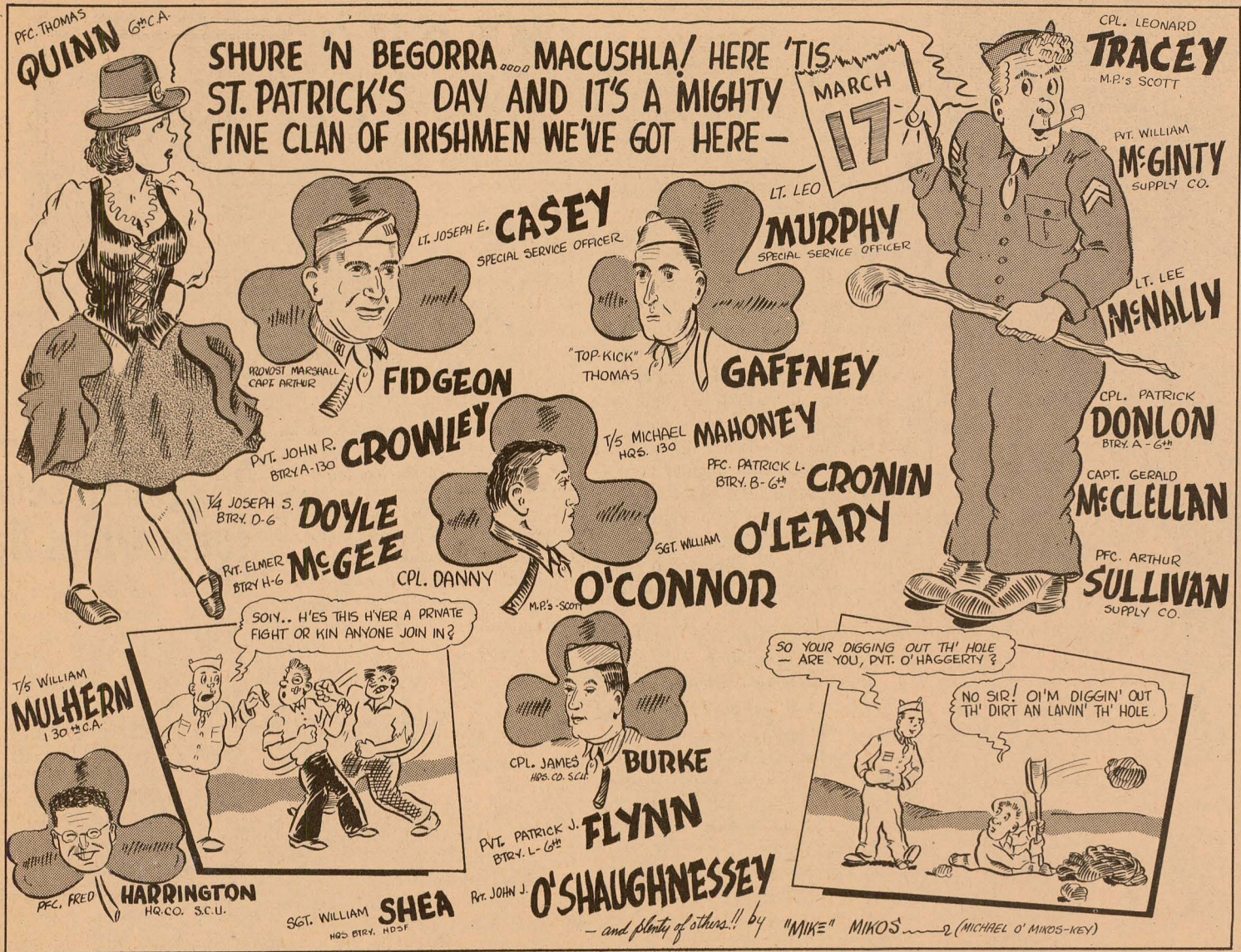
PFC Mike Dominick looks like a bank president when you see him running the adding machine in the



office. The only thing that puzzles Mike is, "what is it for?"

Sgt. Frank Williams recently got a nice assignment when he was sent (Continued on page nine)





Apparently HDSF soldiers realize what a glamorous, fabled city lies at their very doorstep, for books describing the San Francisco of yesterday and today are among the most widely called for at the Fort Scott library.

Bellwether of the lot is Herbert Asbury's "The Barbary Coast," a chronicle of the thugs, scarlet ladies, vigilantes and assorted human derelicts who peopled San Francisco in its hell-raising days. The Barbary Coast was once known as the worst spot of iniquity in the world and Asbury's book gives no reason to doubt that the dubious distinction was well earned.

"San Francisco, a Pageant," is one of the finest books about one of the world's most colorful cities. It makes no attempt, as "The Barbary Coast" does, to deal with a single phase of the city's history, but undertakes to portray the city in a well rounded manner.

**Emperor Norton**  
Few of those who are familiar with the history of the city have not heard of "Emperor Norton," the crazed character who issued decrees and was able to pass his homemade money in many of the bars and stores of his day. "Emperor Norton, the Mad Monarch of America" is a story of this legendary individual written by Allen Stanley Lane. You'll find it different than anything you've ever read.

**Landmarks in San Francisco** are the little cable cars which trundle up and down hills an ordinary street car could never traverse. These cars, fondly cursed by San Franciscans, are the subject of a book, "Cable Car Days," which traces the history of the little boneshakers from their earliest inception on Clay street 'way back in the 1870's to the present day. The famed "Big Four" are only a few of the colorful persons who march through the pages of this volume.

Another book devoted to a world-renowned segment of San Francisco life is "San Francisco's Chinatown," by Charles C. Dobie. Handsomely illustrated by E. H. Suydam, the volume relates the early history of this section, the largest Oriental settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

**Man Who "Built" S. F.**  
San Francisco owes a good deal of its present prominence to William Chapman Ralston, a brilliant personality dominated by a love for his city and state. His enemies called him "a libertine," while his friends said he was "an amiable fellow." You can decide for yourself, and learn a lot about San Francisco at the same time, when you read Julian Dana's "Man Who Built San Francisco."

But perhaps you are more interested in seeing the present day city than reading about people who died many years ago. If so, you'll like "The San Francisco Skyline," by Elizabeth G. Potter. This excellent guide book lists for quick reference museums and art galleries, hotels, restaurants, churches, clubs, unique shops and other points of interest. Try it, if you want to see the city with a minimum of effort and expense. You'll be glad you did.

**BRILLIANT SECRETARY**  
In recent months we hear that the demand for secretaries in Washington has become so great that applicants are given one test: They are put in a room with a sewing machine, a washing machine and a typewriter. If they can pick out a typewriter—they're hired!

## THE POST ENGINEER

-1-

If the General's sword is busted  
Or the Surgeon's scapel rusted,  
You can hear their raucous yelling far and near  
But the gremlins can't be blamed for it,  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You know who will be blamed for it  
The Post Engineer.

-2-

If the boiler's broke and busted,  
Or there's mustard in the custard,  
Comes the same old holler, loud and clear,  
The cook, he can't be blamed for it  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You know who will be blamed for it,  
The Post Engineer.

-3-

If the water's full of chlorine  
Then some doughboy with a chorine  
Will swear it spoiled his appetite for beer,  
The General can't be blamed for it,  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You know who will be blamed for it,  
The Post Engineer.

-4-

But when it comes to fixing things,  
From casseroles to cookie rings,  
And all the junk they bring from far and near  
Well, it's just as you expected  
Then his skill and help's expected,  
Is the Post Engineer.

-5-

But someday in that far off land,  
In skies forever blue,  
Where angels twang their harps of gold,  
Perhaps they'll think of you;  
Cause if something's broke or busted  
They'll give a lusty cheer,  
For right up there in heaven  
Is the Post Engineer.

-Anon

Submitted by the Post Engineers at Fort Scott



**MARCH 15 MAY** be just another day to you, but as far as sorely harassed Cpl. L. H. Harrison is concerned, it's the date of his reprieve. The corporal has been serving at the Fort Scott Service Club as an income tax counselor for GI's and civilians of the Harbor Defenses. Business became rushing shortly before the filing deadline.

## Still Chance to File Tax Returns

By CPL. L. H. HARRISON

Any of you GI's who forgot to file your Income Tax return can do it sometime within the next few days, and still avoid penalty.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will grant (unofficially) the few days delay mentioned above, but you have to make it fast!

They're trying to grant every possible concession to the fighting forces, so if you have a refund coming, or owe any tax, be sure to contact the writer at Hq- battery, HD-SF, within the next few days.

There's still time, but it grows shorter!

WAR BONDS . . . buy them and join America's victory march.

## Parallel Setup For ASF, SC Hqs.

Headquarters of the Ninth and all other Service Commands now conform closely to the organization set-up of Army Service Forces headquarters in Washington.

Under the new regime, organizational units, including the technical services, have been established in each service command headquarters, with functions corresponding to

## ORDNANCE NOTES

(Continued from page eight)

to Southern California to get some equipment for the Ordnance. Could that be near Pasadena?

Pvt. Walt Cava (pronounced kah-va) one of the finest accordionists in the Harbor Defenses, recently went to see an old music teacher of his. "Oh I remember you," said the teacher, "you were the one that wouldn't practice." What's the dope Walt?

Sgt. George Henning, target expert of the Harbor Defenses, recently proved his efficiency when called upon to build emergency targets. Everything was up and down in no time!

And Cpl. Elvin Love says that he wouldn't mind being sent to Santa Anita. Says that he has connections there.

Lots of luck to T-5 Harry Kaufman!

## DOING ALL RIGHT

Cpl. Paul Cole, Camp Stewart, Ga., cook, is perhaps the youngest grandpa in the Army. He's 38.

## BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR BONDS.

those assigned to such units in ASF headquarters. Three branches comprise the service command headquarters, the office of the service command, a group consisting of the staff divisions and another comprising the technical services.

Latest word from inside Germany says:

"We are conquering backwards, and the Russians, panic-stricken, follow us. We Germans are enticing the Russians and their leader, Stalin, from Russia to Berlin. In this manner we are receiving them, because they will discover Berlin gone. Thus we are beating the Russian army."





"Selected for dramatic talent," says the RKO publicity sheet of Jane Randolph. Her other qualifications, publicists believe, speak for themselves. GI's can scan this figuresome being with but one comment—"Right!"

SUPPLY COMPANY

By T-5 John Veteran

Now there's no doubting that, as cooks go, T/5 Stevens ranks high, but we at the Supply Co. defy any other H. D. organization to produce a cook who returned days before his furlough ended because he thought the EM might miss his palatable delicacies.

K-9 1st Sgt. Umbreago of the acclaimed 30th Wag Kennels (on detached duty to the Supply Co. barracks) has been broken to buck private for the unforgivable sin of allowing a cat to pull his hair. Not a bark, not a growl did he utter as, tail between his frightened legs, he hit the safety of the open spaces.

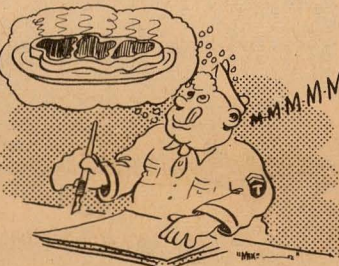
Serving on two fronts—Home and Army—the GIs who regularly donate to the blood banks gratuitously deserve a lot of credit. High men in the Supply Co. and PFC "Tex" Qualls with five checks on the scoreboard and PFC Bill Spillman with four.

A certain T/5 of this organization who receives letters from several women whose friendship he labels "Platonic" recently received a letter, typed and unsigned, reading "Come see me . . ." and the address. Being a firm believer in the necessity of full information before an attack, he wrote a letter in reply starting as follows:

Dear "To whom it may concern," or . . . if young, tender, and romantic,

Dearest "To whom it may concern."

Following this wolfish introduction he demanded to know if a steak



dinner would be furnished, if male armor was necessary, and if she had a chubby and chummy girl friend for his buddy.

The answer to our T/5's letter was "yes" on all points but the steak dinner. So why, we wonder, does the T/5 hug the barracks, refusing to take a pass? Request is hereby made that the address of this unknown female be posted on the Supply Co. bulletin board. The Supply Co. Geary St. Commandos will soon have the situation well in hand.

R. C. "Salvaged" Johnson, who has been vacationing at the Ft. Baker Hospital, is back in the fold fully (he says) reclaimed and re-conditioned.

With apologies to anyone who may have thought of this before, a poet, anonymous by request, in our barracks presents the following:

G. I.

GI shoes and GI feet  
GI guys is all I meet.  
GI haircut, GI comb  
GI wish that I was home.

GI passes, GI gates  
GI shows at GI rates  
GI pubs and GI beer  
GI wish that you were here.

It's GI this and GI that  
GI belt and GI hat  
GI drunks on GI dough  
GI need a long furlough.

GI everything I own  
GI've marched to skin and bone.  
It's GI everything it's true  
But mainly GI sure miss you.

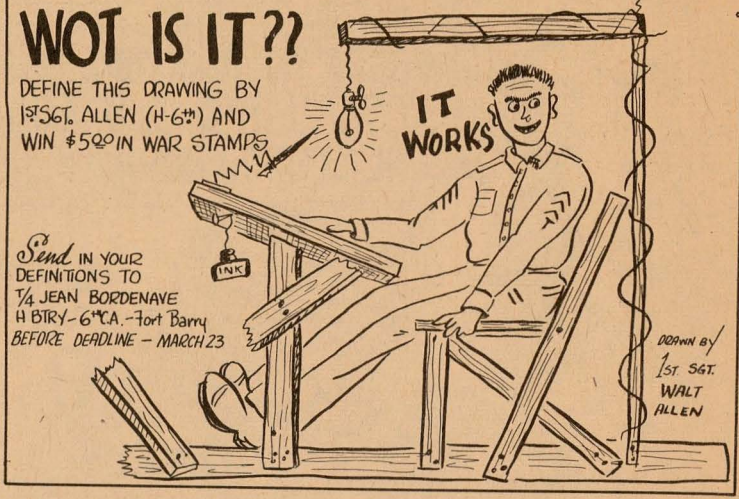
HEY, WEBSTER!

Little Lou: "How's your big brother getting along in ASTP?"

Little Sue: "Terrible. They're teaching him to spell 'taters with a 'P'!"

WOT IS IT??

DEFINE THIS DRAWING BY  
1STSGT. ALLEN (H-6\*) AND  
WIN \$50.00 IN WAR STAMPS



Send in your  
DEFINITIONS TO  
74 JEAN BORDENAVE  
H BTRY - 64CA - Fort Barry  
BEFORE DEADLINE - MARCH 23

Drawn by  
1st SGT.  
WALT  
ALLEN

H-BARRY

By T-4 Jean Bordenave

Sgt. William "Pappy" O'Leary had a competitor in the Proud Father department this week when Mrs. Wayne E. Hudson presented Sergeant Hudson with an 8-pound daughter. Does anyone know two gun commanders who take more passes than those on No. 1 and No. 2 guns?

Can anyone identify a 1st three grader of this battery who goes about disguised as a filling station attendant?

Yours truly has just finished interviewing a certain T-4 of this organization who had just come from the tailor shop. When asked if he had gone after his cleaning, he said no, that he had had a hash-mark sewn on his blouse—with red thread, baseball stitched. It represented three of the most eventful years of his young life, he declared. Can anybody identify this chubby GI? This is the \$64 question of the week.

A certain eastern girl might be surprised to learn that her purported fiancé is feuding with a certain corporal over a vivacious black-haired western belle. The outcome will be very interesting.

Although our team took second place in the HDSF basketball tournament, the baseball team is giving us its assurance that it will take the championship. They've gone so far as to build the case for the trophy already.

ANSWERS TO BOB HAWK'S  
YANKWIZ:

1. Because when we have a crescent moon, the entire moon is still there, but we don't see it. The moon is nearer to us than the stars and we can't see thru it.

2. No. (Four feet square means a rectangle four feet long on each side—whose area is sixteen square feet. Four square feet means any group of rectangles that may measure four feet on one side and one on the other—or 2x2—so long as their area is four square feet.)

3. The newspaper started as a piece of wood, the dollar bill started as a bundle of rags.

4. The fig tree. (It bears fruit two or three times a season if climatic and other conditions are favorable.)

5. Milk. (A skin forms on top and keeps the hot gasses from bursting. The protein quality of milk causes it to foam.)

6. Write.

7. Ann Sothern—the hostess; James Cagney—the guest.

8. Lake Michigan is the only one which doesn't touch Canada.

9. Blueberries, concord grapes, huckleberries, etc.

REVEREND STAGG

Mos Alonzo Stagg, 81-year-old football coach at College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and 1943 winner of the Coach Of The Year award, intended to be a minister while going to Yale, but gave it up when he came to the conclusion that public speaking was not the thing he was best-fitted to do.

Doughboy-Cannon  
Team Whips Nazis

To hear 'em talk about it, you'd think the doughboys and cannoneers in Italy consider each other worthless in combat but in reality their argumentative rivalry points up unusually close cooperation between the infantry and field artillery.

That's the report of a staff officer and front line observer who has just returned from the Italian theater with praise for the effectiveness of the infantry artillery combination.

"The team idea—an infantry regiment or battalion working with an artillery regiment or battery—is really working out," Major Pierre Kleff, Field Artillery, reported. "The same units work together constantly and each gets a clear knowledge of the capabilities of the other. Usually, each knows beforehand just what the other wants.

Support Missed

"Sometimes, of course, temporary shifts of units are necessary. Then you'll hear the infantry team members lamenting, 'Now if we just had our artillerymen . . . ' and the artillerymen probably will be muttering, 'If that was our infantry up there, they'd clean that spot out — and how!'"

The Nazis use their artillery in a different manner than the Yanks, Major Kleff declared.

Possibly because of a relative shortage of ammunition, the Germans go in for the firing of single guns on a specific target, and often withhold their fire until they have a target to shoot at, one they are sure will be a profitable one.

Massed Fire

But the Americans normally mass their fire, and artillery support is given whenever it appears that withholding it might cost even a single life.

"Our artillerymen appreciate the magnitude of the task the infantrymen face in dislodging the Germans from their prepared positions in the roughest sort of terrain," Major Kleff declared. "The artillery, therefore, normally answers every request for shelling that the infantry makes. There is no debating the soundness of the request; if the infantry thinks it will help, the artillery is ready to give it to them."

AWOLers SLAMMED

A number of camp newspapers are interested in the example being set by the "Eagle," sheet of Eglin Field, Fla., in giving AWOL's plenty of publicity. For several months now this GI paper has been publishing a picture of an American eagle with a large millstone shackled to its claws and, hovering overhead, a couple of buzzards. The names of the men who decide to take off without the necessary formalities appear on this stone.

SONS TELL OFF POP

Col. Edward Timberlake says "Sir" to his sons—they all outrank him. All are brigadier generals—Patrick, Edward J. and E. W. Timberlake.



## More on Special Service Work

(Continued from page five)

from those handled by the tactical office in that they are bigger units and require a stage and some primary properties to be well presented.

### Special Features

Occasional special features, such as the recent appearance made by Erwin Rudolph, five-time world's pocket billiards champion, are also handled through the office. Another such feature was the concert presented by Isaac Stern, youthful violin maestro, at the Fort Scott theater.

Still another function of Post and Sub-Posts Special Service is the establishment, maintenance and improvement of the libraries. For Scott's library in the last few months has grown to be one of the finest to be found in any Army camp on the Pacific Coast.

Libraries are also maintained at Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite, and it is hoped that the traveling libraries which visit Fort Miley and Fort Funston will soon be rendered obsolete by the establishment of permanent libraries at each fort. However, forty "traveling libraries" are still circulated to widely scattered HDSF outposts.

### Odds and Ends

There are several odds and ends attached to the operation of the Post and Sub-Posts Special Service office. For instance, this agency has arranged convoys for much entertainment off the post, including football games, concerts and shows. Eight thousand football tickets were distributed last fall and hundreds of free ducats to the Folies Bergere have cleared through the office in the last few weeks.

Educational opportunities are offered HDSF-ers through the operation of trucks which go each evening to night schools in San Francisco and San Rafael. Too, the office promotes the advertising of and enrolling in the Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis., where GI's can take correspondence courses in vocational, high school and college subjects.

Another job is the promotion of YANK, The Army Weekly. The same SSO operates buses which take children living on the post or sub-posts to and from school. It runs an employment agency of a sort, bringing enlisted men's wives who would like to do housework in return for quarters together with officers' wives who need help about their homes.

### Harbor Defense Teams

The Harbor Defenses baseball and basketball teams are outfitted and sponsored by the Post and Sub-Posts office. It is charged with the care of the guest house at Fort Cronkhite and maintains a hostess at the service club on the same post. And it even has a small fleet of row boats and canoes for use on the Cronkhite lagoon.

But even the work done by the HDSF and Post and Sub-Posts Special Service offices is not all. Each regiment has its own Special Serv-

## Life, Death in New Guinea

### Sole Survivor Tells Flaming Crash of Plane

HDSF-ers got an idea recently of what it's like to be shot down in flames over the New Guinea jungle when Capt. Robert C. Heller, Dental Corps, presented a powerful orientation lecture at the Fort Scott theater.

Captain Heller, sole survivor of 14 men aboard a giant air transport when it was attacked by a Jap Zero, told in a laconic but nonetheless gripping style how he dragged a badly injured pilot from the wreckage and later ran across a two-man Australian patrol.

### Severely Injured

He described the pilot's subsequent death following an emergency operation performed in the jungle and revealed that he himself had suffered severe burns of the hands and face, a broken right arm and a fractured right shoulder.

Captain Heller has been undergoing treatment at Letterman General Hospital for some time. His miraculous escape took place near Lae, New Guinea, last August.

Speaking of conditions for Yanks in the Southwest Pacific, the recuperating officer said Australia is a fine place for service men, but was less enthusiastic about the fever-ridden islands to the north. He was a dental officer attached to a fighter squadron operating from advanced bases in New Guinea.

### Cocky Jap Flyer

Jap prisoners captured by his outfit in the nearby jungles varied in attitude according to the branch of service they were in. A young pilot who was shot down while on his first mission was extremely cocky and appeared highly insulted when

ice officer, who handles such activities as pertain strictly to his own organization.

A case in point is the Regimental Day which Lieut. Leo J. Murphy, Special Service Officer for the Sixth Coast Artillery, has arranged for March 23. You can find plenty about that occasion elsewhere in this issue of the GGG.

### Cage, Bowling Tournaments

Lieut. Smith has been busy in arranging special events for his own 130th C. A., including basketball, bowling and horseshoe pitching tournaments. And Lieut. George W. Thomas of the 18th recently set up a cage tourney for his boys, and is now planning a softball schedule.

So there you have a sort of thumbnail sketch of what Special Service means in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco. To a casual outsider, it might seem like a terrific amount of work and expense, "just to keep the soldiers amused."

But the War Department knows it's worth it. It appreciates what good morale in the Army means; it knows that without morale an army is worthless.

It knows what athletics and recreation can do for the fighting efficiency of its men. And it's determined to spare no expense or effort to see that their morale level is high.

it was suggested that the Nips were losing the war.

On the other hand, foot soldiers taken in the nearby jungle by the Yank airmen seemed happy at being captured and their captain volunteered all the information at his command in an apparent effort to win leniency from his captors.

The difference might have been accounted for by the fact that the pilot was well fed and well dressed, while the ground troops were half starved and disease-ridden.

"The Japs don't like to die any better than you or I do," Captain Heller declared.

### Seven-Day Furloughs

Yanks in the Southwest Pacific are able to obtain adequate supplies of cigarettes, chewing gum, pipe tobacco and toilet articles, the HDSF audience was told, and an attempt is made to give the men occasional furloughs to bases in the rear. Usually the men get seven days plus travel time at the end of each six months, the captain said.

Australian girls and beer came in for words of praise, and the speaker revealed his esteem for the former by telling of his marriage to a Brisbane girl.

Captain Heller closed his informal talk by telling his listeners that newspaper stories of great Allied air superiority are not just talk.

"For every one of our planes they get, we get a dozen of theirs," he declared.

## Got Brother or Buddy Overseas? Use V-Mail

Maybe you've got a brother or friend overseas. Or maybe you expect to be overseas yourself one of these times.

In either event, the overseas mail situation is an important one. If letters are lost or long delayed, there's a definite slackening of morale and a good deal of worry on both sides of the ocean.

You can get around all that by using V-Mail, and instructing your correspondents to do likewise. It's faster, because it goes by air mail, and is the only kind of mail that ALWAYS goes by air.

V-Mail is surer, safer because it's protected. And it can't be lost on a torpedoed transport or cargo vessel.

Here are some tips for using V-Mail:

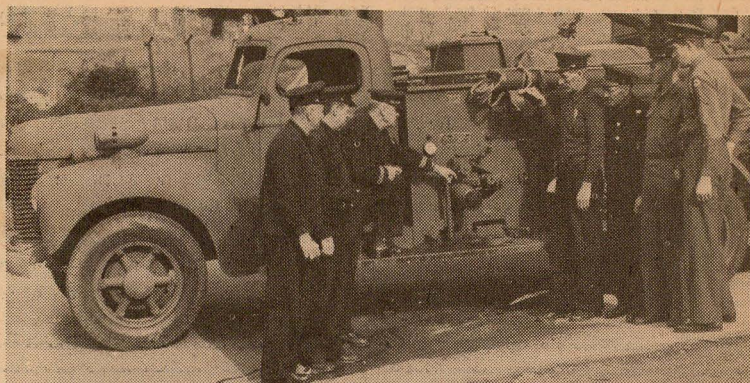
Write plainly. Small writing is often illegible after processing.

Be sure to get the address, grade, serial number, unit or service organization, APO number and Port Postmaster correct.

Write often. V-Mail forms can be purchased at low cost at department stores and stationery counters, or received free at the post office. Use several V-Mail letters in place of one hand-written one, which may be long delayed in reaching its destination.

### MUNI CARS AT 1700

New street car company motto: "The public be jammed."



MEMBERS OF THE Fort Baker fire department gather around as Fire Chief Gustave Nelson explains the operation of the pumping apparatus on the new Baker fire truck. Left to right the men are: Louis Dias, John Bouche, Chief Nelson, Claude Young, William Schultz, Henry Kuskie and PFC Herbert Hartwig.

## Army, Navy Prepare Surprises for Foes

Nazi propagandists are doing a lot of talking these days about the "secret weapons" the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe are preparing for use against the Allies, but while they wave the bugaboo Uncle Sam is actually getting some revolutionary weapons ready for action against his enemies.

The Japs have already felt the sting of one, and the Nazis of another. The one the Japs met was an aerial 75 mm. cannon, which sank a destroyer from its resting place in a B-25 bomber. More of the same is upcoming, the Japs and Germans can be assured.

The Germans ran into the tank busting bazooka some time ago and will soon collide with a monster 57-ton tank which U. S. Army experts are confident can whip any tank in the world. These titans are manufactured in an American locomotive works, according to Camp Newspaper Service.

The Navy, too, is cooking up some surprises for the enemy, and some ordnance developments are said to be "so amazing they have astounded the world of science."

"There are hundreds of new developments, some refinements and others revolutionary in nature," according to Rear Adm. W. H. Blandy, who was head of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance when many of the devices were perfected.

Both services are working on defenses against new weapons the Nazis have introduced, including rocket guns, glider bombs and "silver fire."

## Unusable Autos Sold By Service Command

Non-combat vehicles no longer serviceable for Army use have been sold by the Ninth Service Command for \$126,414.61 since the first of the year, according to NSC Headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The machines were sold to civilian concerns through competitive bidding, with each bill of sale indicating the vehicle is to be continued in use and not scrapped.

The sales were occasioned by the Army's conservation program which returns thousands of dollars to the government monthly.

## Baker Firehouse Gets New Truck

Fort Baker was safer from fire hazards than ever before this week as a brand new fire truck capable of throwing more than 500 gallons of water a minute stood in the Post firehouse.

The new truck, sporting a coat of OD paint, replaces an older red-painted model which was in need of repairs on the motor and pump apparatus. The old truck will be shipped east for overhauling.

"This new truck is well equipped to handle anything in the way of a fire," Chief Gustave Nelson declared.

"We need the best when there is a place like the station hospital around."

Chief Nelson also revealed that nine additional firemen have been assigned to the Harbor Defenses fire department, bringing the HDSF complement up to full strength. The men, transferred from Tanforan, are all experienced fire fighters, many of them veterans of the San Francisco Fire Department.

## Former Palace Sanctum For Many Yanks in Italy

Luxury is the motif for many enlisted men of the American Fifth Army in Italy who are relieved from front-line duty. A 1300-room 17th century palace has been placed at their disposal.

Boasting an abundance of bathing facilities and swimming pools, the men regard this sanctum as nothing short of a country club. Here they are issued new uniforms, go boating and swimming in the bay, attend operas by the San Carlos Opera Company, and see late motion pictures.

The site of this rest area is the former home of an Italian ruler and his queen.

### AGE OF INNOCENCE

The demure young bride, her face a mask of innocence, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar, her dainty foot brushed against a potted flower upsetting it. She looked at the dirt gravely then raised her large child-like eyes and screamed.

"Now that's a hell of a place to put a lily."

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## He'll Have To Go Through Chanel's





## REPORTING REPORTERS

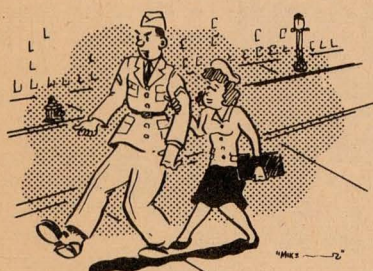


Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY, Y 1/C, T-4 RAY DEANE.

## SCOTT MP's

Convalescing in the Baker hospital from an appendicitis operation is PFC James Leary. He was stricken on a recent evening after complaining of not feeling well during the day and the operation was performed just in time to prevent a rupture of the appendix.

It's the "long and short of it" with —when PFC Abel Tavares and his new missus come walking down the street, for Tavares appears twice as



tall as his petite wife. They were married March 5 in San Francisco.

The current training program is said to be interfering considerably with Sgt. William "Pop" Cahill's pool game. Seems as though he fears he'll lose some of that Dead-Eye Dick ability he's been demonstrating.

T-5 David Dickerhoof, who's been gone so long he's almost a stranger in these parts, returned from approximately six months of hospitalization at Letterman and Hammond General Hospitals recently. He was then transferred to Hq Co.

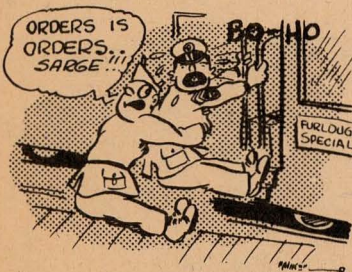
## BAKER MEDICS

That guy walking around smiling like a Cheshire cat is S/Sgt. Bill Lott, Jr., who received a report from Cincinnati that he is the father of Bill Lott III, a 9 pound 6 ounce infant. "Just three days," the sarge keep mumbling, "just three days." He's so excited he has neglected to pass around the traditional Havanas to date.

First Sgt. Bob Schultz was standing at the exit of the gas chamber the other day passing out TS cards. "Okay," he told each Medic who staggered out, "turn in your C cards for B and A cards. You've got enough gas to last you for a long time." Otherwise, no casualties.

Pvt. David Cardiel romped off to Monrovia, Calif., last week to get married. He's back, physically speaking, but the other wardboys admit they've got to work harder to cover up his crazy acts in Ward 6.

The cancellation of SCU furloughs, pro tempore, caught T-3 James John just about to get on the train. Now he's had to unpack his



trunk, amid much gnashing and grinding of molars, and is sweating out the CO's signal that furloughs will once more be granted.

T-4 Amos Higgins, amid many huzzahs, returned from his much talked about furlough to Chilli-cothe, Ohio.

FUNSTON CANNONEERS  
By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Too busy honeymooning last week to notice the deadline creeping up on me boss . . . sure hope I'll be able to get this in on time . . .

This week's column gives me an excellent opportunity to thank all of the members of this battery for the swell wedding gift that they so generously gave us . . . at the surprise presentation when they asked me for a speech, all I could do was mutter a few gulps . . . but I assure you, fellas, those gulps were from the bottom of my heart. . . .

I would also like to thank those who were responsible for the guard of honor at the wedding, and particularly the men of the battery who so ungrudgingly gave their services to make it possible . . . thanks a million, gang . . .

Many members of this outfit are all "het" up concerning the coming pool tournament . . . our



chances of taking first place appear to be excellent, with such notable cue wielders as "Goose-juice" Gregson, Red Elmore, "Sleepy" Delorme, and other sharks signed up, for competition . . .

That "bedroom squint" much in evidence around here of late is not caused by peeping through keyholes as one would suspect, but by strenuous exertions on the part of boys in the outfit trying to make high score on the rifle range . . .

Anyone interested in knowing just what a "skin-muleer" is see "Curly" Lerner . . . he'll give you the definition complete with gestures . . . there's a tale going around that John (the Drone) Gebien is sparking a cut little number in town . . . gee, fella, we thought that you were the shy type . . . which only proves that such axioms as "still water runs deep," and "beware the silent ones" are true, too true . . .

"Russian" Reschel has wedded his fiancée, mother in law all . . . and is now contentedly riding the married men's list . . .

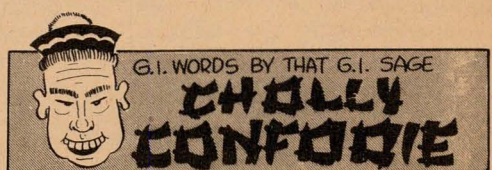
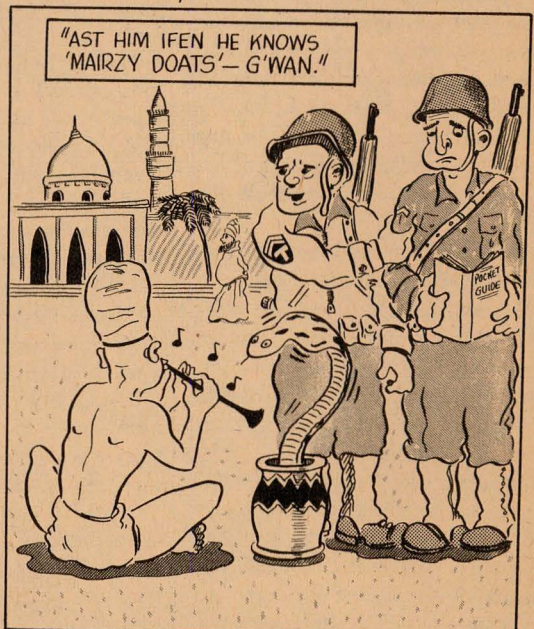
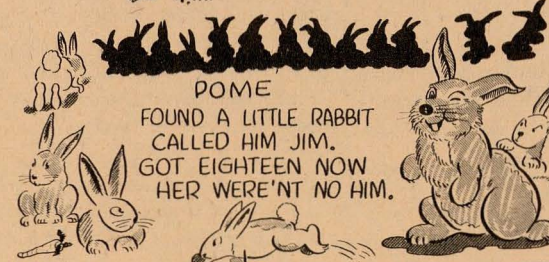
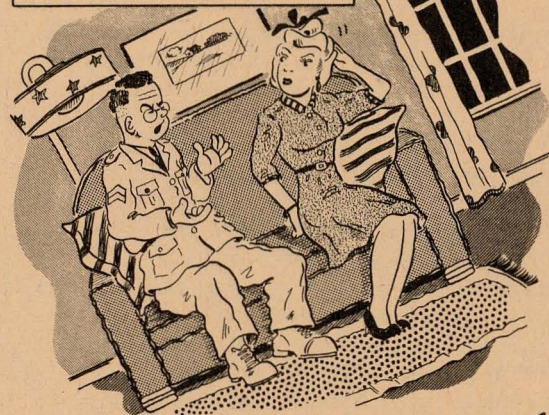
Field Marshall Rubeck, the "Grey Lady" commando, spends most of his spare time complimenting a certain little belle on her ability to make coffee . . . if his little pigeon in Ohio could only see him now . . .

S. O. S. Sinsel is off to radio school in a cloud of dust . . . best of luck, Sinsel, m'lud . . . "One Lung" Ramey will soon have the pleasure of entertaining the members of B7 with his Roy Acuff impersonations . . .

In behalf of the members of Battery "C," I would like to extend a very cordial welcome to our new battery commander, 1st Lt. Veselka, and wish him a successful and thriving administration with us . . .

## PRIVATE PUNS

"NO.. NO.. MURGATROYD!! A BOYCOTT IS NOT A MALE DAVENPORT..!!"



- ★ G.I. WORDS BY THAT G.I. SAGE
- ★ CHOLLY CONFOURIE
- ★ SOLDIER WHO DOES EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN USUALLY ENDS UP WITH SHADOWS UNDER HIS EYES.
- ★ GIRL WHO CLAIMS SHE'S NEVER BEEN HUGGED COULD BLAME IT ON THE FACT THAT SHE'S ALWAYS TALKING SOME POOR G.I.'S ARM OFF.
- ★ FAN DANCER IS A NUDIST WITH HER OWN COOLING SYSTEM.
- ★ SUPPLY SERGEANT WHO CLAIMS G.I. SHOES FIT LIKE GLOVES SHOULD TRY AND GET SOME THAT FIT LIKE SHOES.
- ★ IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT SHOWS NO PRETTY KNEES.
- ★ PUPPY LOVE IS WHEN A G.I. WOLF STARTS HOUNDING HIS GIRLFRIEND TO DEATH.
- ★ CUPID MAKES SO MANY BAD SHOTS BECAUSE HE'S AIMING AT THE HEART AND LOOKING AT THE HOSIERY.

"MIKE" MIKOS

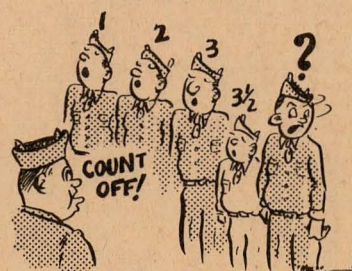
## HQ—HDSF

By Pvt. John Griffin

The spring training bug, has swept down and taken a firm hold on a goodly number of our more active GIs.

The first practice softball game of this battery was quite a success. Our new and promising team played the Hq.-130th team, and the decision was in our favor this time. Of course this was only a warm up game according to the "Third Sacker" Paul Emmer the Ohio Fluf, and we quote him: "Much to my surprise all the boys looked fine out there. They all seemed to have a good eye on the high ones and they're socking that old apple plenty hard."

DEMOTED: Pvt. Glenn Weeks was "broken" but good, by a poorly behaving typewriter in the Scott dispensary. After going through the usual channels of a physical, a medical officer noticed that Weeks was classified on his



record as "Pvt. 1/2"—just a typographical error.

Wedding bells have tolled again, this time for PFC Grover Schur who married a fair damsel from Oakland. Congratulations.

Carl "Flottop" Steen left to visit

## AA HQ. SCOTT

By T-5 Fred Sellers

Maybe it's the sunny day, or just a dream or sumpin', but during the past few weeks there has been considerable comment among the boys that "this sure air a outfit to be proud of." For example, take a look at the five upper three-graders who, together with Pvt. Lawrence Seay, made sharpshooter with that popgun they call the Carbine .30 Caliber M1. There were also ten good "markman" scores, and no "unquals."

T-4 Frank Woskowicz led the battery in rifle scores, knocking off 182 for record. Other experts were Sgt. Williams 180, Pvt. Dale Perkins 179, Pvt. Travers 176, T-5 Ray Jones 175, Sgt. D. W. Robertson 173, Cpl. Fin-

his family and friends in Newark, Ohio. Only regrets are that Steen might not see his favorite band "Spike Corny Jones" and his City Slickers. The King of Corn played last weekend at the Civic Auditorium.

Completion of record firing on the small-bore range at Fort Scott was in sight for battery members this week. High score honors went to Pvt. Charles Harp with a 195 and runner-up was S/Sgt. Amos Rowe with a tally of 194.

(Ed Note:) To the GUARDIAN news-desk came the report that affable reporter Griffin proved himself a sound sleeper one night when he rolled off his sack and bounced to the floor, where he contained his unperturbed siesta until reveille.

ney 173, T-4 Manganiello 172, Cpl. R. E. Day 172, Pvt. Schwartz 172.

The fightin' AA's mysteriously fell out armed with one tent peg per man. Formation turned out to be a very instructive course in knife fighting and unarmed defense, conducted by Lt. Lyon. Better look out now, you guys that gave our boys the shiners a while ago.

Our softball team looked practically invincible in their suntan



pants and white sweat shirts Tuesday evening when they had a practice tilt with Hq-HDSF. We came out second best, but so what? We were ohly warming up.

Ye correspondent thought the guard-line-up at Building No. 9, Ft. Scott, looked mighty sharp one morning. Sure enough, there were a few familiar faces there, and red-braiders had replaced the customary MP's. Among the potentates of the New Order was observed Cpl. Wiley Lyon as Sergeant-at-Arms in charge of the Mobile Sanitary Engineers Detachment. Other appointments were made according to the merit of the individual "chasers."

New faces at this Hq. include T/Sgt. Bryan E. Reichert and T-4 Arthur J. Raymond, who transferred from Btry. B. recently.





# GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Friday, March 31, 1944 No. 7

## Passover Holidays Start Next Week

Jewish Soldiers to Attend 'Sedars,' Eat 'Matzos'

For eight days starting Friday, April 7 at sundown, Jewish members of the armed forces will observe the Passover Holidays.

During this holiday week the Jewish people celebrate their deliverance from bondage by Moses and relive the story of the privations and persecutions suffered by their people under the master tyrant, Pharaoh.

It is the custom of the Jewish people to eat "Matzos" (unleavened bread) and bitter herbs, in place of bread and sweets at the "Sedar" dinners. Chapters from the Old Testament, informing younger members of the faith the story of the Hebrews in Egypt, are read at the "Sedars."

One huge "Sedar" dinner is planned at the Scottish Rite Temple auditorium Friday night (April 7).

Many San Francisco and other Bay area Jewish families are inviting servicemen and servicewomen to their homes to help observe the holidays in traditional manner. Any soldier in the HDSF who wishes to be invited to a home for one of the days may do so by phoning Mr. Nathaniel Carmen at the Jewish Welfare Board (GARfield 7377).

## E-18th Marches to Montara Bivouac

Officers and men of "E" battery of the 18th engaged in a real bunion derby last week when the outfit marched 18 miles down the coast to near Point Montara.

The artillerymen went on "C" rations the morning of the day they left and got no hot food until they had returned to Fort Funston late in the afternoon of the next day.

A night problem with plenty of pyrotechnics kept the boys occupied part of their night out. The exercise was planned by the Regimental Plans and Training officer, Capt. Gustav L. Seligman.

## SCU-ers Prepare For Mustard Gas

A trip over the newly set up mustard gas course at Montara was in line for SCU personnel in the Harbor Defenses this week following their completion of chlorine gas training.

The course, which will serve other Northern California Sector personnel, was laid out by Lieut. Joseph Schneider, Chemical Warfare Officer, and Lieut. Richard E. Charters, Plains and Training Officer.

The exact date when the SCU-ers will traverse the course has not been set, but original plans called for them to be the first in the sector, if not the Pacific Coast area, to take this type of training, according to Lieutenant Schneider.

Protective clothing will not be worn by personnel going over the course, but will be worn by guards posted about the area and instructors. Gas masks will be necessary for all persons in the area.

The chlorine gas training, which is a fore-runner of the mustard gas course, will be given to HDSF personnel shortly. The instruction is given at the Fort Scott gas chamber.

## War Department Skeds Further Slash in OCS

Officer Candidate Schools have been heavily curtailed, as if you didn't know it, and the present monthly graduation list of from 2500 to 3000 is due for a further slash.

The high point was in December, 1942, when 23,000 graduates were commissioned, according to the WD. Approximately 240,000 Army officers are OCS products.

## 18th GETS NEW C. O.

Col. Everett D. Peddicord arrived in the Harbor Defenses late last week to assume command of the 18th C. A. as successor to Col. Kenneth Rowntree, who recently took command of the 6th.

Colonel Peddicord comes from the Caribbean area, where he commanded Army troops in the Virgin Islands. Prior to that he was stationed in Puerto Rico.

A graduate of West Point in 1928, the new regimental commander was born in Maryland Feb. 20, 1905. He was graduated from the Coast Artillery School in 1935 and served in the Hawaiian Islands from 1935 to 1937.

Lt. Col. F. J. Lapeyri was temporarily in command of the regiment during the interim between Colonel Rowntree's leaving and Colonel Peddicord's arrival.

## EASTER PARADE

(Drawn by Douglas Rosebrooke, Hq-SCU)

EASTER: APRIL 9

## Wartime Easter for Yank

More soldiers this year will attend Easter services at their post chapels and in the field than at any other time in wartime history, Army chaplains predict.

There is good reason to presume that such will be the case.

For one thing the part of the Yank in this war is becoming more and more the major effort in many theatres of operation. This means greater sacrifice, greater strides, greater suffering—not only for those engaged in battle or about to enter battle—but the people at home.

Easter prayers will be for an early victory and a cessation of hostilities throughout the world. But there will be intonements for other things.

Throughout the world democratic thinking people will pray for Understanding, Liberation, Free Expression, Tolerance, Righteousness.

For these rights of humanity the Yank sleeps in foxholes, eats 'K' rations, spills his blood—and worships.

## Smart, Trim, Efficient

## Fort Scott to Get WAC Contingent

"The WACS are coming!"

That word has been spread around Fort Scott before, and nothing happened. But the skirted GI's actually are coming and before long feminine soldiers will be a common sight on the post.

They'll be here to add their bit to the war effort, to make it possible for SCU-ers now on the post to go overseas where their training and skills can be put to the best advantage.

Most soldiers have seen members of the Women's Army Corps on the streets or at other posts, a few have met them socially and others may have WACS in their immediate families.

But most of them don't know much about the WAC or its personnel. They may understand only vaguely, if at all, that the WACS are average American girls who decided that they could best help the war effort by joining the Army.

A lot of them don't realize that members of the WAC come from the same types of homes that they do—that they're a cross section of the nation's womanhood.

## From Everywhere

Some of them come from small towns, others from cities. They volunteered for their country's service from the quiet villages of New England, the teaming streets of Chicago, or the open plains of the west.

Take Pvt. Florence Shieldkret, (Continued on Page 3)

## Colorful Doings At Sixth Shindig

(Pictures Page 4.)

The sun was beaming in "Happy Valley" and there was plenty doin'.

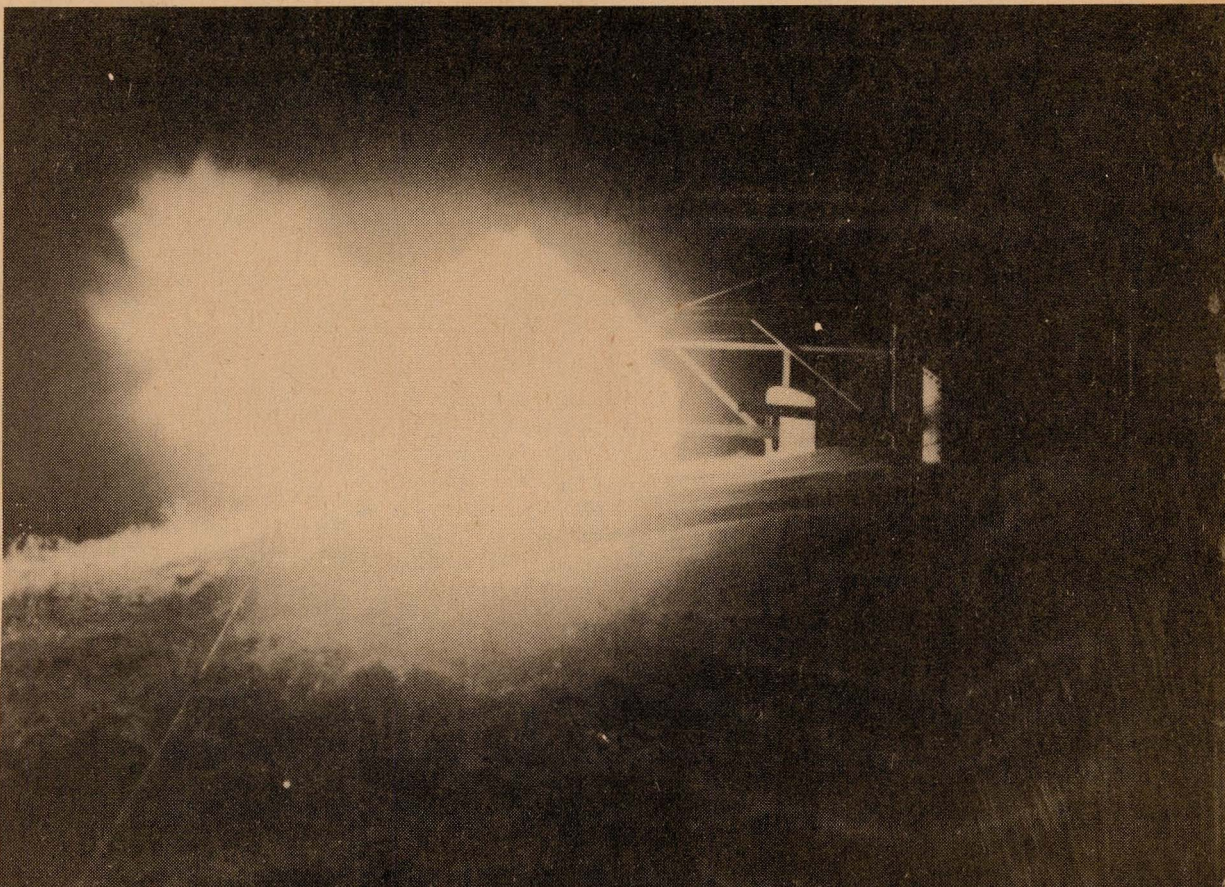
With all the splash and ceremony of a six ring circus and picnic combined, artillerymen of the Sixth Coast Artillery celebrated the 46th anniversary of the regiment's founding, last Thursday at Fort Baker.

Organization Day started in the morning with a parade during which time every enlisted man and officer of the regiment who could possibly be excused from duty participated. Among the reviewing officers were Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, former commandant of these fortifications, now C. G. of NCS; Col. William F. Lafrenz, commanding officer of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco; Col. Kenneth Rowntree, commanding officer of the 6th C. A.

Highlight of the afternoon was a boxing and wrestling show. Champions in almost all weights were selected following the boxing events. The wrestling show was one of the most colorful ring spectacles ever held in the defenses. (See sports page.)

Every battery had its own field kitchen on the scene where the (Continued on Page 4)

**FIRE AT WILL! Organization day starts out with a bang as a Fort Barry gun battery throws out a bit of deadly oomph at a bobbing target in the dead of night. "Right in there," the spotters said.**







"Who do you think you are—the SSO clerk?"

### Being Oriented

You can just imagine what would happen to a German soldier that made it known he thought Kesselring and Rommel were bums and that Herr Fuerher was a bit teched in the head.

Or if the Heinie yardbird even so much as hinted that the Huns were behind the eight ball in this war.

That's right—his remains would be mute evidence of the "master race" army's great displeasure.

Compare this with your deal. Not only are you given the right to say what the sam hill you want, but through the orientation program you are encouraged to read and discuss what is being done, how it is being done and how it could be improved.

It is not uncommon these days to bounce into a battery and find a group of artillerymen lounging around the parapet of a gun or sitting around the dayroom or congregating in the shade of a cypress discussing things. And it is serious talk. War talk.

When a soldier gets up and says that if he were Eisenhower he would throw a strong enemy fleet into the Adriatic and make a powerful landing at the upper part of the Italian boot, others listen. The 1st sergeant or battery commander don't grab the guy by the throat, beat him up and throw him in the clink awaiting execution.

They may rebuke his statements and attempt to disprove his arguments or they may even agree with him. A checkup with orientation officers and those that conduct orientation classes indicates that the HDSF artilleryman would rather get into these discussions than read literature on the subjects.

According to an orientation officer, the favorite "hot lick" predictions and theories are waxed on the presidential election, the European invasion, the soldier vote bill, strikes and South Pacific strategy. These discussions have proven that the soldier wants his information without frills. He wants the straight dope on everything.

It also proves that he doesn't want information shoved down his throat as was the Army way for centuries. He likes to think out things for himself and argue about them if necessary.

This is the Army, and as soldiers we all owe it to ourselves and to those at home to make the best of things here until we get home again. The Army is doing all it can to help us. Let's do OUR part; first, stop feeling sorry for ourselves and second, look around and find out how much we can make of being in the Army.

Camp Luna, N.M. "Glow"

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687

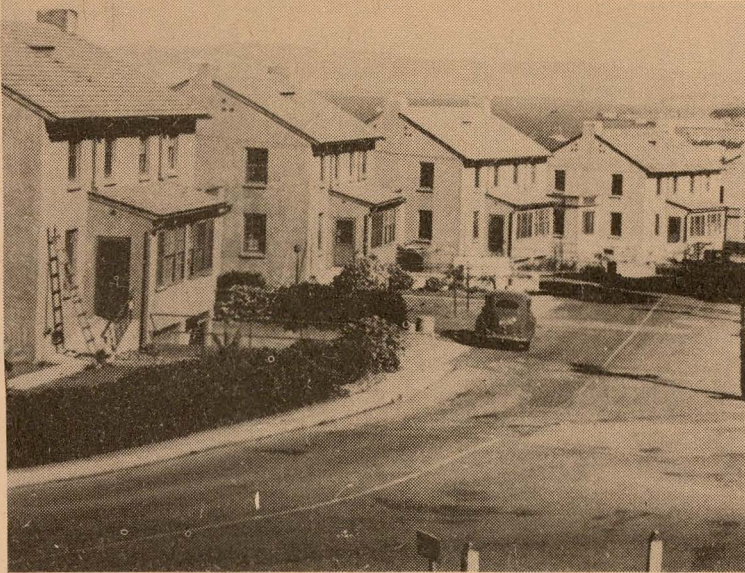


JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



SOMETHING TO REMEMBER—Scene down Non-Com Row at Fort Scott.

— (Photo by GGG)



Indoors and out, there's plenty to do in San Francisco these days. Let's look at a few of the entertainment features available to enlisted men:

**Baseball makes its formal bow April 8 when Portland's Beavers, headed by Former Big Leaguer Marv Owen, tangle with the Seals. Lefty O'Doul's nine, runner-up in the Pacific Coast League last year, will have a lot of new faces in the lineup, but holdovers Bob Joyce, Joe Sprinz, Willie Enos and Sam Gibson will give the team plenty of strength.**

The traditional trans-Bay diamond rivalry will get under way at Emeryville April 16 when the Oakland Oaks come home from San Diego to open with the Seals.

#### New Hippopotamus

If you're of a mind to spend a pleasant afternoon or early evening outdoors walking around, try the Fleishacker Zoo for your wanderings. They've added a new hippopotamus to the collection since last fall, and the zoo is now considered one of the finest anywhere.

The Fairmont Hotel is a good spot for service men anytime, for its famed Cirque Room combines entertainment with reasonable prices to give the customers their money's worth. And on Monday nights the Fairmont sponsors a dance for enlisted men in its beautiful Gold Room.

A good band is on hand and attractive young hostesses see to it that the visiting GIs have a fine time. If you don't know how to

### 'Draw Wills Now,' WD Urges Soldiers

GIs who expect to make a will at anytime during their military careers were urged this week by the War Department to do so now, rather than wait until they are at a staging area, port of embarkation, or some other less convenient spot.

Wills can be drawn more efficiently and with less delay at permanent Army installations, the WD pointed out. It suggested that civilian attorneys; the post legal assistance officer; a member of any Bar association Committee on War Work; any staff judge advocate, assistant staff judge advocate or other officer of the Judge Advocate General's department; members of Selective Service Advisory Boards who are attorneys, or attorneys in the armed forces be consulted.

Witnesses to the documents should be three or more civilians from the testator's home town, if possible. Military personnel should be asked to witness wills only when there is no alternative.

dance, classes in the terpsichorean art will teach you.

#### Serious Art

It's surprising how many HDSF-ers are interested in serious art, not only in looking at it but trying to create some. Would-be sculptors are invited to visit the Arts Personal Contact Bureau, 450 Grant avenue, any Tuesday evening. Sculpture classes are conducted, usually with some prominent local sculptor on hand to give advice and make suggestions. The bureau has a kiln, so that clay creations can be hardened and preserved.

Free feature movies are shown at the Army-Navy YMCA on the Embarcadero at 5:30 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, while a popular favorite of recent years is shown each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, in Lincoln Park.

#### Jose Iturbi

Those who like good music will find it Saturday evening, April 1, in the Opera House when Jose Iturbi appears with the San Francisco Symphony. HDSF-ers will have a chance to hear the famed pianist play at reduced costs.

Two other outstanding concerts scheduled for April include an appearance by Lawrence Tibbett, renowned baritone, at the Opera House April 9. The second is a performance by the gifted San Francisco String Quartet in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel April 12.

How about some place to eat? You might like Pierre's at 447 Pine street, between Kearny and Montgomery streets. Its French food has won praise of San Franciscans and visitors for many years, and in other days Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling frequented the spot.

#### COUNT 'EM!

There are 21,476 Smiths in the Navy, and 15,045 Johnsons. Three tars are named Bluejacket, and there are 202 Seamans.



By Chaplain C. R. Culpepper

The story of man begins in a garden and the story of Easter begins likewise in a garden. The term "garden" carries with it the suggestion of pleasant things. Gardens are fragrant places, they capture beauty intentionally and share it with all comers.

A garden suggests life and once dead it can't properly be called a garden. Gardens mean peace, contentment, permanence, and security and only those who plans for tomorrow plant or cherish gardens.

When you read John 19:41 the words, "Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden," stands out with natural effectiveness.

It seems quite natural that the Christ that had brought so much happiness to others would find the welcome hospitality of a garden, in His last hour. I am glad that the fragrance, peace, contentment and life of a garden were at His disposal for the glorious victory of Easter morning.

It was in this same garden that death was turned to life and defeat into triumphant victory. It was without doubt the first and greatest of all Victory Gardens and is reason enough for men everywhere to honor Christ by the dedication of their lives to His way of life.

## Hospital Shows

### Merry Macs Among Baker Entertainers

The Merry Macs, singing quartet of stage, screen and radio, featured a special program for patients of the Fort Baker hospital Tuesday afternoon, March 21, in the Recreation Hall.

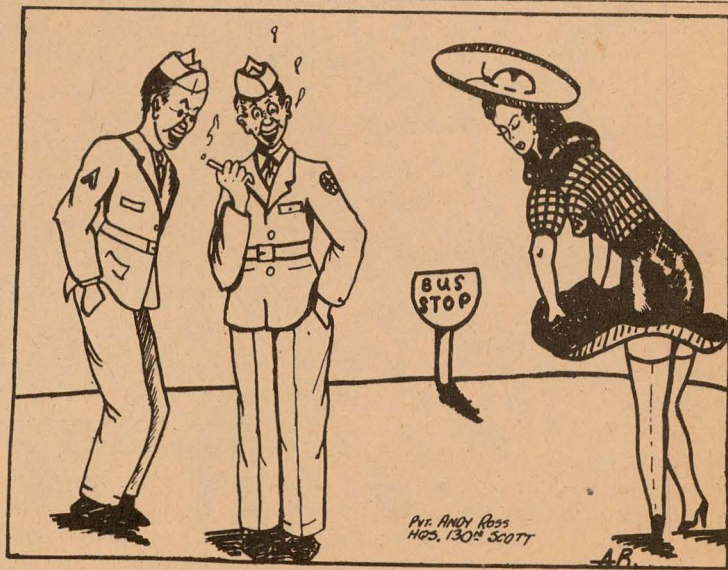
It was the sole appearance of the group in the Harbor Defenses, being escorted to the hospital between shows at the Golden Gate theater where they were starred. Appearing with the Merry Macs on the same show was Danny Drayson, comedian-dancer.

Ernie Smith, veteran San Francisco sports broadcaster and newspaper columnist, was the feature attraction at the Rec Hall Thursday, March 16, discussing the coming baseball campaign.

On the same program were "Chubby and His Gang," three sailors and a WAVE from the Service Force, Pacific Fleet, who have appeared at the Stage Door Canteen. The group presented songs and variety acts.

Members included Roland "Chubby" Cloutier, CY; Theodore Berse, Y 2/c; J. L. Smith, SK 1/c; and Peggy Johnson, Y 3/c.

A special program Wednesday, March 22, featured artists from the Sinatloa, and was arranged by the SSO through the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee.



"Quite breezy, eh, Maxwell?"





**VISITING WACS** from Fort Mason try their hands at a bit of HDSF archery. On the left is Pvt. Anne Hatton, who seems a little confused by it all. Next to her are Pvt. Florence Shieldkret, PFC Irene Rice, Pvt. Sarah Hawkins and T-5 Emajene Harper.

## MORE ON WACS Coming to Scott

(Continued from page one)

now of Fort Mason and once of Brooklyn, N. Y., for instance.

Private Shieldkret has been in the Army six months, and was a civilian employe of the War Department before that.

Asked why she joined the service she replied:

"There's a war on."

Her job at Fort Mason is the same as she had on the outside, that of a machine records worker. She gave up a few civilian comforts and some extra pay-day lettuce to enter the WAC but doesn't seem to regret it much.

### Signed Up Again

"I'd sign up again if I had it to do over again. In fact, I did when the WAAC was changed over to the WAC."

Her story is pretty much the same of others at Fort Mason.

T-5 Emajene Harper, one-time cosmetologist, works in the supply room. She "definitely" likes the service and joined 16 months ago because:

"I wanted to help the war effort and this seemed to be the best way." Like Private Shieldkret, Corporal Harper had a chance to drop out of the service but didn't take it.

And so it goes. Pvt. Anne Hatton, Washington, D. C., left a war plant job in Texas for the Army.

### Not Disappointed

"I wasn't disappointed with the WAC. I expected to like it, and I do. I think the majority of the girls feel the same way about it," Private Hatton declares.

She says it is "mostly patriotism" that brought her into the service and a SSO job at the Fort Mason theater.

PFC Irene Rice, Cleveland, Ohio, has been in OD's for 15 months. She's currently a mail clerk and likes her life in the service.

"I believe a girl should be in the WAC to best help win the war," she says. "If the Army's good enough for my brother, it's good enough for me."

All of these girls and their many WAC sisters are smart, well-trained, efficient young women. They're in the service to do a job, and the manner in which they're getting it done is reflected in the satisfaction of the commanders who have had WAC personnel working for them, and the desire of many other brass hats to have GI Janes on duty with their commands.

### No Combat Duty

Naturally, none of them do combat duty of any kind, but they've proved themselves as communications, supply, administrative and personnel workers.

Unfortunately, capable as they are, they're not able to handle all

of the work the Army has for them. Thousands more are needed—and now—to help put the war effort over.

Particularly are WACs needed at Fort Scott, where many jobs can be filled by feminine GI's. It's no secret that service command personnel are needed overseas, and Fort Scott can send them as soon as replacements are available.

### Aid War Effort

Fort Scott GI's who want to aid the war effort—and, incidentally speed their return to civilian life—can help by taking an interest in WAC recruiting.

Some of them, no doubt, feel that the Army is no place for their sisters, wives or sweethearts. That's the way Private Shieldkret's brother felt about it.

"My brother told me I couldn't 'take it,' not to join," the winsome WAC declares. "But I didn't believe him, and I was right. I like it fine—except for KP."

Plans are to distribute cards among HDSF personnel soon, asking for names of potential members of the WAC. Local recruiting officials are particularly anxious to get it across to the men that their sisters, wives and sweethearts will get consideration, opportunity for advancement, worthwhile training, and a chance to serve their country in the Army.

### Apply for Post

A particularly attractive feature of the current recruiting campaign is the opportunity for each member of the WAC to apply for the post where she would prefer to serve first. At Fort Scott, for instance, all sorts of specialists are needed.

The women will be trained, where necessary, to fill jobs not usually done by feminine workers. For instance, gas and oil "men," a structural draftsman, projectionists, financial typist clerks, a photographer, pharmacists and others are wanted here.

So that's the way it is. Now's the time to "Back the WACs" in their recruiting campaign.

## NCO Club to Hold April Fool Party

Members of the NCO Club at Fort Scott have lined up an April Fool's Day party for Saturday night, with a dance and floor show promised—and no foolin'.

The party will be the first one since the NCO's celebrated their club's anniversary March 18. A buffet dinner featuring a hundred pounds of turkey and chicken was served and a big floor show headed by entertainers from the Hurricane Club, and the King Sisters from the Copacabana was presented.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE ORIENTATION DISCUSSIONS HELD IN YOUR BATTERY UNDER THE ORIENTATION PROGRAM? ... DO YOU PARTICIPATE?



Pvt. Joe Ramirez, Fort Funston

Sure I am. I like to discuss the progress of the war and especially the part that Mexico plays in winning this war.



Cpl. Joe Gannucci, Fort Funston

The discussions we have on post-war problems interest me the most. We have some pretty hot debates in our battery. I have learned a great deal from these discussions.



Cpl. Willy Williams, Fort Funston

When discussing the possibilities of the European invasion, the fellows in our battery, including the officers, have some serious moments. We enjoy every minute of it.



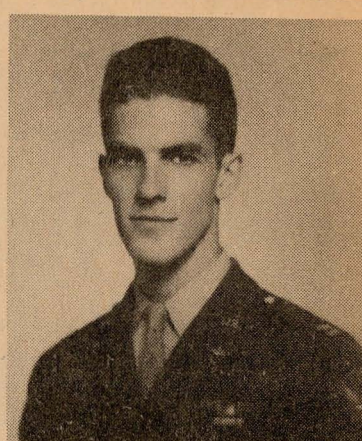
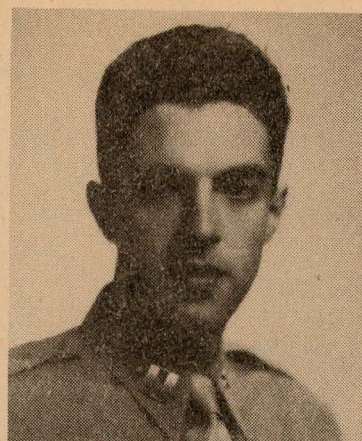
1st Sgt. Gene LaRue, Fort Miley

I like to get into confabs with the men about current events. They seem to enjoy it too. PFC Robert Reed of this battery, conducts some interesting orientation classes.



S/Sgt. Christopher Stratton, Fort Miley

There is no question about it ... we all like to wax hot on invasion talk—when, where and how it will come. We are anxious to be there when the fireworks start.



**FIGHTING SONS** of a soldier father are Capt. Gerald Rowland, left, and Capt. David Rowland, both members of the Army Air Forces overseas. Their parents are Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rowland of Fort Winfield Scott.

## Rowland Sons Carry Fight to Axis in Skies over Europe

### ARMY DAY APRIL 6

April 6, the 27th anniversary of the United States entry into World War I, will mark Army Day again this year.

The observation will be strictly a mental one, however, since the physical strength of the United States Army will be devoted exclusively to defeating the Berlin-Tokio axis. The War Department has banned official participation by the Army in observations or celebrations of the day.

He doesn't say much about it, but a couple of fighting sons are responsible for making Col. Arthur E. Rowland, Fort Winfield Scott & Sub-Posts Commander, one of the proudest fathers in the Harbor Defenses.

The sons are both captains in the Army Air Forces Overseas, one of them piloting a Flying Fortress on bombing missions over Germany, and the other ferrying big sky ships all over the world—wherever Uncle Sam needs them.

They gave their father a mighty fine birthday present March 15 when a cablegram arrived, presumably from England, telling him and Mrs. Rowland that the brothers had met for a family get-together. It was the first word Colonel and Mrs. Rowland had had of their elder son, Capt. Gerald Rowland, in approximately three months.

A letter which arrived a few days later from the same son told of his hopes that he might be in England shortly and contact his brother, Capt. David Rowland, the Flying Fortress pilot.

### Brother-in-Law, Too

To add to "old home week" atmosphere, the pair presumably were able to see their brother-in-law, Lt. Col. Walter Esdorn, who is stationed not too far from David Rowland's airfield in Britain.

Neither of the Rowland sons tells much of his experiences when writing home, although Gerald has sent souvenirs from many parts of the world, including a giant python skin.

The elder son was graduated from the University of Hawaii and worked as a civilian engineer on Midway Island before being called into the service as a reserve second lieutenant of infantry. He resigned his commission after a time—which included service at Fort Scott—and entered the Army Air Corps, winning a flyer's commission.

### Flying Tigers

That commission, too, he resigned, feeling it his duty to jump into the fray ahead of his country by joining the famed AVG "Flying Tigers" in China. He was about to leave for the Orient when war broke out and he returned to the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Capt. David Rowland was graduated with the West Point class of 1942. Since arriving in the European Theater of Operations he has taken part in numerous raids over the continent, the total standing at 11 when he last mentioned it in February.

Colonel Esdorn, also a West Pointer, has been active in England as a builder of airports. It is likely that he constructed the airport which Capt. David Rowland is currently flying to blast the Nazis.

### GRILL DOUBLES BIZ

On April 6 the Fort Scott Grill will have been in operation for one year. During the last 6 months business has doubled, according to T-4 Maurice Brennan, grill manager.

## P. O. Money Order, Domestic Air Mail Rates are Boosted

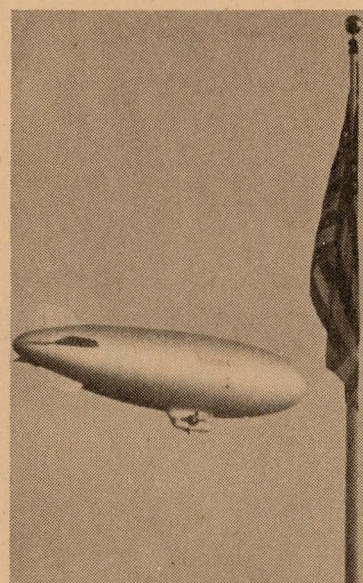
It'll cost you more now to send a domestic air mail letter, buy a postal money order, insure or register a piece of mail, or send a package parcel post, according to new postal rates which went into effect last Sunday.

Domestic air mail costs eight cents an ounce now, although the rate of six cents a half ounce on letters sent to or by members of the armed forces located at military installations overseas is still in force.

Letters intended for delivery in the same city where they are mailed now cost three cents instead of two, but inter-city letters are still pegged at three cents postage. This rate means little to members of the armed forces, since they already have a franking privilege which lets them send first class letters free.

Money orders for \$2.50 or less now carry a 10 cent charge, with the rates ranging up to 37 cents for drafts in the sum of \$80.01 to \$100.

Insurance fees are 10 cents for the first five bucks; 20 cents for \$.01 to \$25; and on up to 70 cents for packages valued from \$150.01 to \$200.



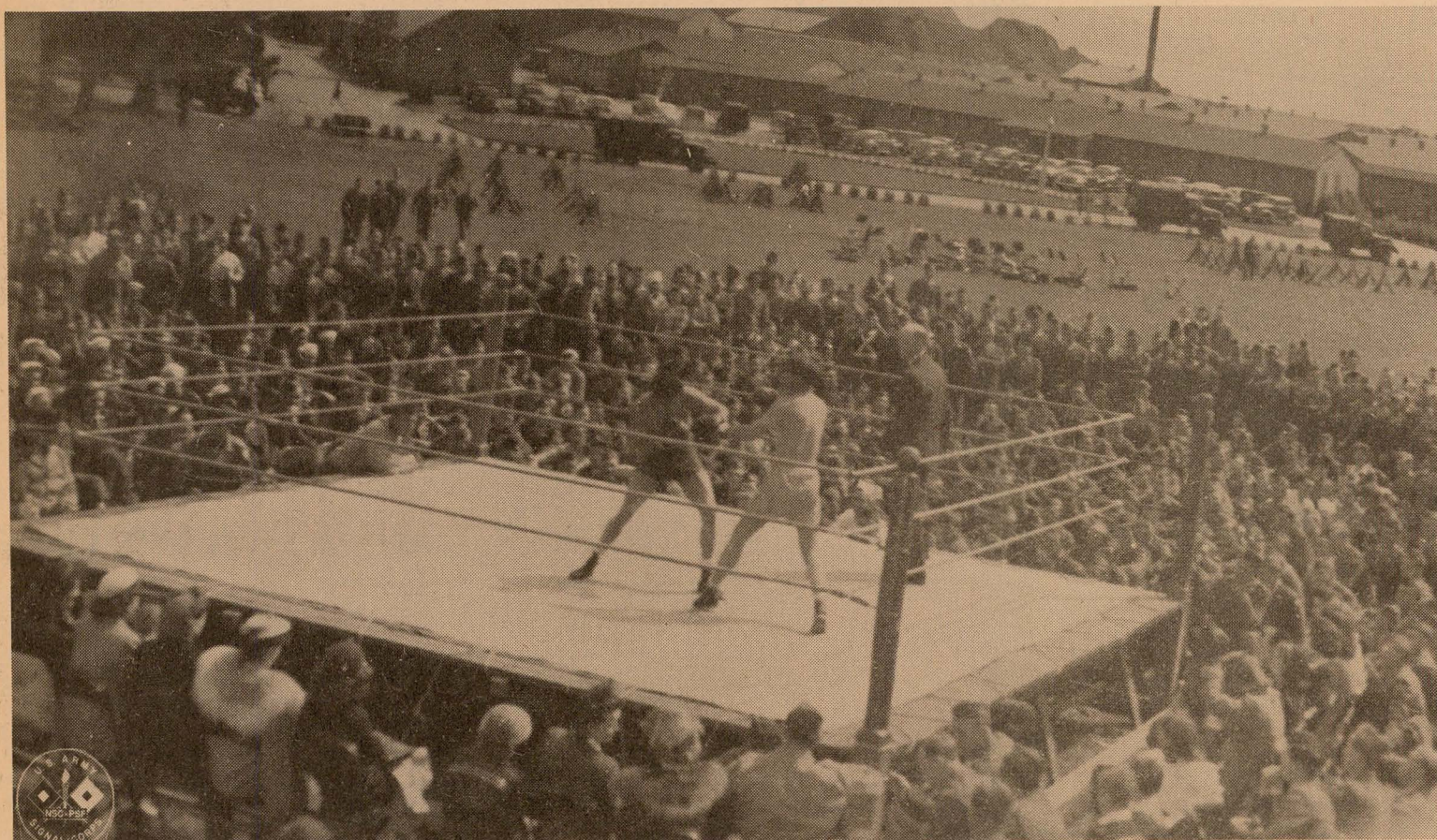
**A NAVY BLIMP** makes an appearance at Fort Scott and very nearly becomes "moored" to the flag-pole in front of Post Headquarters.

— (Photo by GGG)



# Field Day for Jeeps, Doggies, Brass -- Photogs

MORE ON 6th Shindig



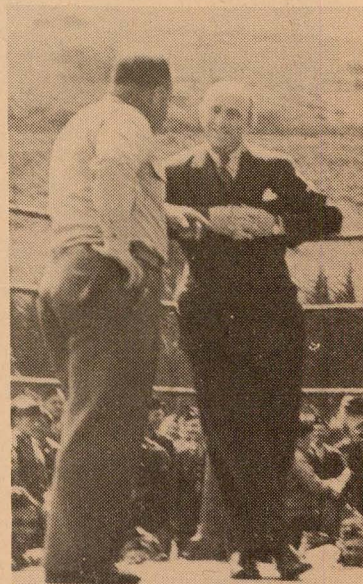
Birdseye view of the action that took place in the "squared circle" on Organization Day. Note 1st Sgt. Jack Turner on the

left, who looks as if he is ready to spring into the ring himself. His boxers did a swell job, put on a fine show.

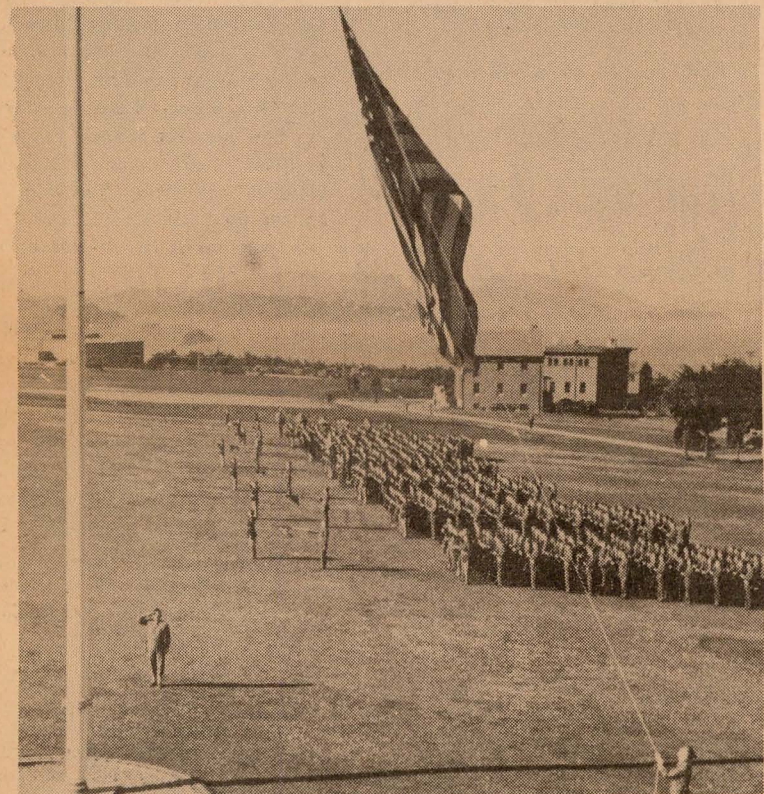
(Continued from page one)  
"piece de resistance" was broiled steak and french fried potatoes, ice-cream and pie as follow up courses.

In the afternoon a special show, replete with colorful costumes, was brought to the Fort Baker theater outdoor stage from the La Fiesta Club though the auspices of the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Charles Spirock.

The HDSF "Fleet," which consists of mine layers, yawl boats, speed boats and other craft, had special doings for the soldiers and their guests, who were permitted aboard some of the vessels.



Someone with a beef. (GGG Photo)



OLD GLORY waves over the stalwart ranks of coast artillerymen at Fort Scott. (GGG Photo)

## Believed Missing, Son Surprises His Parents

Surprise is understating the feelings of Sgt. Frank Visalli's parents in Clifton, N. J., where he showed up there one day.

They had been told he was missing in action. The Sarge said they'd have to wait until after the war to hear how he had escaped a Nazi prison camp.

## FIRE AT WILL

It was a perfect day for lens "firing."

Last Thursday, Organization Day for the Sixth C. A., the actinic rays of Old Sol beamed down on the Fort Baker parade ground. There were marching columns. There were boxing and wrestling matches. There was entertainment. There were photographers—plenty of them.

And everyone was asking everyone else the best "speed" to "shoot," the best angle for proper "firing" results, the "range," "azimuth" and "ballistics" to catch the scene.

Final reports indicate that somebody besides the Signal Corps photoman, Canaccesi, got good results. He and Chaplain John Morley had light meters.



Six foot-four master of ceremonies, Bob Hall. (GGG Photo)



CHOW! . . . as far as the eye can see. Steak, ice cream and pie are worth crowding around for.



Concert Time at Organization Day by the 6th C. A. Band. (GGG Photo)



AND THEY PASS in review! (GGG Photo)





## Generous Blood Donor Organizations Honored With Red Cross Awards

Organizations in these defenses that have contributed generously to the San Francisco Red Cross Blood Procurement Center were recently awarded for their efforts with "Certificates of Appreciation," a distinguished Red Cross placard.

"These awards are not given lightly," said Mrs. Gardner Dailey, director of the San Francisco Blood Bank.

Heading the eleven organizations in the HDSF awarded the certificate are: Btry. E-18th C.A., Btry. C-6th C.A., Btry. E-6th C.A. and MP Company-Scott. At least 90 per cent of the personnel of these organizations have contributed more than one pint of blood toward saving a wounded soldier's life. Some have given five times.

The other organizations awarded were deemed to have had at least 75 per cent of their personnel donate blood regularly throughout the year. These are: Btry. M-6th C.A., Hq. Btry-3rd Bn.-6th C.A., Btry. I-6th C.A., Btry. K-6th C.A., Btry A-130th C.A. (AA), Btry. A-6th C.A.

One year ago this month The Golden Gate Guardian started to sponsor GI blood donors to the Blood Bank with the slogan, "Give a pint today, save a life tomorrow." Over 2,000 pints of HDSF blood have been "deposited."

Transportation leaves Post Headquarters, Fort Scott at 1430 every Thursday for the Blood Bank. Phone The Golden Gate Guardian (3687)

## Enlisted Men's Turn Comes to Back Red Cross Drive

The Harbor Defenses moved toward the last big drive to raise funds for the Red Cross this week as enlistmen prepared to step up and make their contributions to the worthy cause.

Officers and civilian personnel in the HDSF have already indicated their support of the Red Cross with hard cash and indications were that the outpouring of money might surpass the showing of a year ago when \$4,266.45 was contributed.

"People seem to be giving more this year," one Red Cross campaign worker said. "They realize the need for the Red Cross and appreciate the fine work it has been doing, particularly in the Harbor Defenses."

Although solicitors have visited the officers and civilian personnel, there will be no solicitation of funds from enlisted men. There will be an opportunity for each EM to make a contribution at the pay table, however, but the matter will be entirely voluntary.

First contribution in the HDSF came from the Fort Scott Sunday School class.

Members of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club jumped into the fund raising drive with a will when they held a "Monte Carlo" party at the club. Games of chance, raffles and admission charges netted approximately \$280.

The Officers Club held a "Barbary Coast Night" party last Saturday evening along lines similar to those of the CO shindig. More than \$100 had previously been raised at the club when a blanket was raffled off for \$50 and two bottles of liquor brought \$69 in another raffle.

HDSF-ers who contribute \$1 or more to the drive will receive membership cards in the American Red Cross from the HDSF SSO.

Although all returns are not yet in, it is estimated that the Red Cross will net about seven hundred dollars from the Officers Club benefit the 25th of March.

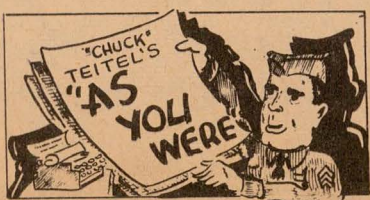
**WOW!**

At the ringside of the bouts at Fort Baker last Thursday a sergeant who helped plan the fiasco shouted to an assistant:

"Say, Joe, get me a quart!"

When all eyes turned in his direction and quires started to pour in, sarge added feebly—

"Water, Joe, water."



**Something on the Ball:** Being a PFC for 15 months was quite irksome to Ed Williams . . . as it must be to all men . . . his GI talents were never quite understood . . . he managed to get on practically every work detail . . . his 201 file and record card denoted good education, but little practical experience.

War was 7 months old and at Fort Funston PFC Williams still pursued his regular day . . . helped gather material for the incinerator and plant iceplants in the morning . . . in the afternoon helped dig more underground shelters—the entire AA battery was burrowing its own barracks underground.

One Thursday afternoon it was not and PFC Williams wanted to throw away his shovel and sneak down to the beach for a swim . . . only he knew that he was up for a Tech. 5th Grade and wanted to remain in the good graces of the old man . . . after all, ratings don't grow on trees . . . Suddenly there was a shout from the BC office:

"Heh, Williams! C'm here—on the double." And PFC Williams came.

"Just got a phone call from Post Hq. at Fort Scott that you're supposed to report to the adjutant right away." And that's all the top kick said, except that he better wash up and snap to.

A bit bewildered, PFC Williams arrived at the adjutant's office . . . hard as he tried he couldn't quite get all the dirt and sand from beneath his fingernails . . . his slacks were of the blanket type and his shoes were severely scuffed by the Funston sand.

"Name?" asked the adjutant.

"PFC Edward Williams, sir." The reply was worthy of any T-5. There was snap and assurance in his voice.

"In about five minutes Private First Class Williams, after repeating the oath after me, you will be a second lieutenant in the United

## Clerks of the 18th Return to School

By Junior L. Cole

Reminiscent of the days when pencil boxes, rulers and text books occupied the place of the M1, Gas Mask, and D.P.F., clerks of the 18th C.A. return to class rooms each Monday night to study phases of administration and clerical procedure with which the majority are unfamiliar.

Officers and non-coms, acting as instructors, deliver lectures, show training films and conduct quizzes with a view to making every man familiar with all phases of administration even though his duties may require that he specialize in one only.

Students of the classes are clerks of RHQ, BnHQ and all 1st sergeants and battery clerks. The first two classes, covering Military Correspondence, were conducted by Capt. Kenneth Cooper, adjutant, who made the discussion interesting and informative through his use of training films, slides, lectures and quizzes.

The classes are of an informal nature in which all may take part. When discussion turns into debate, AR's and Adjutant General School Texts serve as authorities.

The schedule for the future calls for classes on Morning Reports conducted by WOJG Walter C. Clyde, UPO; Service Records by S/Sgt. James Kingsborough; Payrolls by T-4 John R. Hickey and Cpl. Frank Szymorski; and Classification by T-4 Bob Dunning.

States army. Your request to be placed in the Signal Corps Branch of the Army as an officer has been granted by Washington, D. C., taking in consideration that you have had an extensive education in electrical engineering and especially since you have touched on the subject of electronics."

Lieutenant Edward Williams was first sent to New Jersey . . . in a short time, with silver bars on his shoulders, he was sent to England.

Former HDSF-er, PFC Ed Williams, helped perfect RADAR.

**BACK THE ATTACK  
BUY WAR BONDS.**

## C-6th Generosity Tops HDSF Support for Red Cross Drive

### Midget-Sized Books Sent Yanks by ARC

To provide American troops with diversion from wartime experiences, the American Red Cross purchased more than 2,760,000 pocket-sized books last year for free distribution to servicemen, according to a report from the ARC National Headquarters.

Many of the books were placed in kit bags given troops at ports of embarkation by Red Cross workers. Others were placed in libraries of Red Cross clubs overseas, where they were made available to thousands of men.

Readings is a principle diversion to overseas troops, the Red Cross stated.

### Nine Million Men Now Serve in Armed Forces

Nine million of 22 million Americans registered for Selective Service are now in the armed forces, according to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

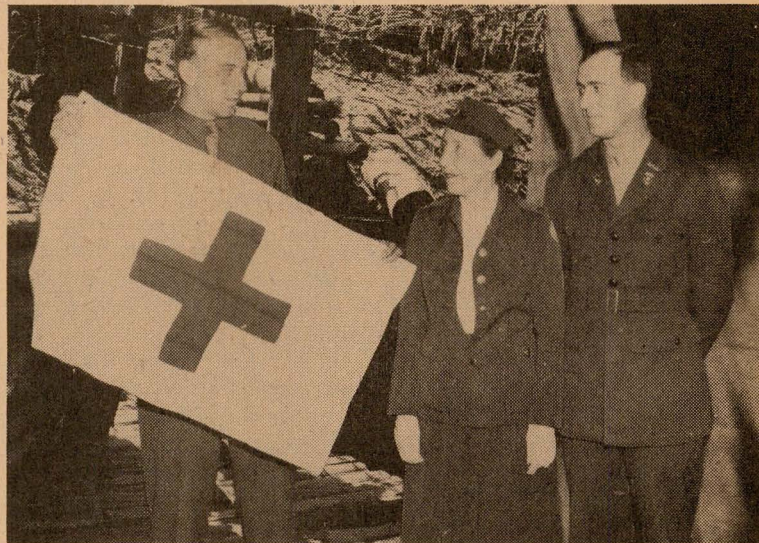
Many batteries in the Harbor Defenses have fine records for cooperating with the Red Cross, but all of them pale into insignificance in comparison with that of 'C' battery of the 6th.

For the Funston artillerymen aren't content with contributing their hard-earned dough to the Red Cross just one month out of the year during the War Fund drive. They give EVERY month, and substantially, too.

Since February, 1941, a contribution from 'C' battery has been coming into the Fort Scott Red Cross office right after each pay day. Frequently the amount passes the \$70 mark.

"We don't give the boys any kind of pep talk," 1st Sgt. Lloyd Horne says. "The Red Cross box is on the pay table and if they want to help out, they do. The fellows know what the Red Cross is doing and appreciate the help it has given them with their own day room."

The Cannoneers back the Red Cross in another way, too. They make frequent trips to the San Francisco chapter's Blood Bank and were recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for their efforts.



For his battery, T-5 Stanley Kutyla, C-6th, accepts the Red Cross Banner from Miss Grace Mack and Mr. Robert Orem, Red Cross representatives in the HDSF. Battery 'C' has been donating money and blood to the ARC every month for three years.



## H-6th Wins 27-0 Debacle as Warmer-Upper League Opens

Three sections of the HDSF Warmer-Upper softball league bumped along last week with several postponed games leaving the schedule slightly blank in spots.

As of last Saturday morning only five of ten carded games had been played, and no team had been in action more than once.

Biggest item of interest was a "contest" between 'H' and 'G' batteries of the Sixth, with the former trampling its one-time neighbor by a football score, 27-0. Cpl. Tony Viviano showed his usual mound skill in setting the hapless Kirby Beach team down with five hits, while his teammates rapped out 45.

### Lewandowski Stars

The only other Section II game was the season opener at Mendell when 'K' battery whipped 'L' by a 7-1 count. Lewandowski held the losers to four hits and smacked a double and single to help his own cause.

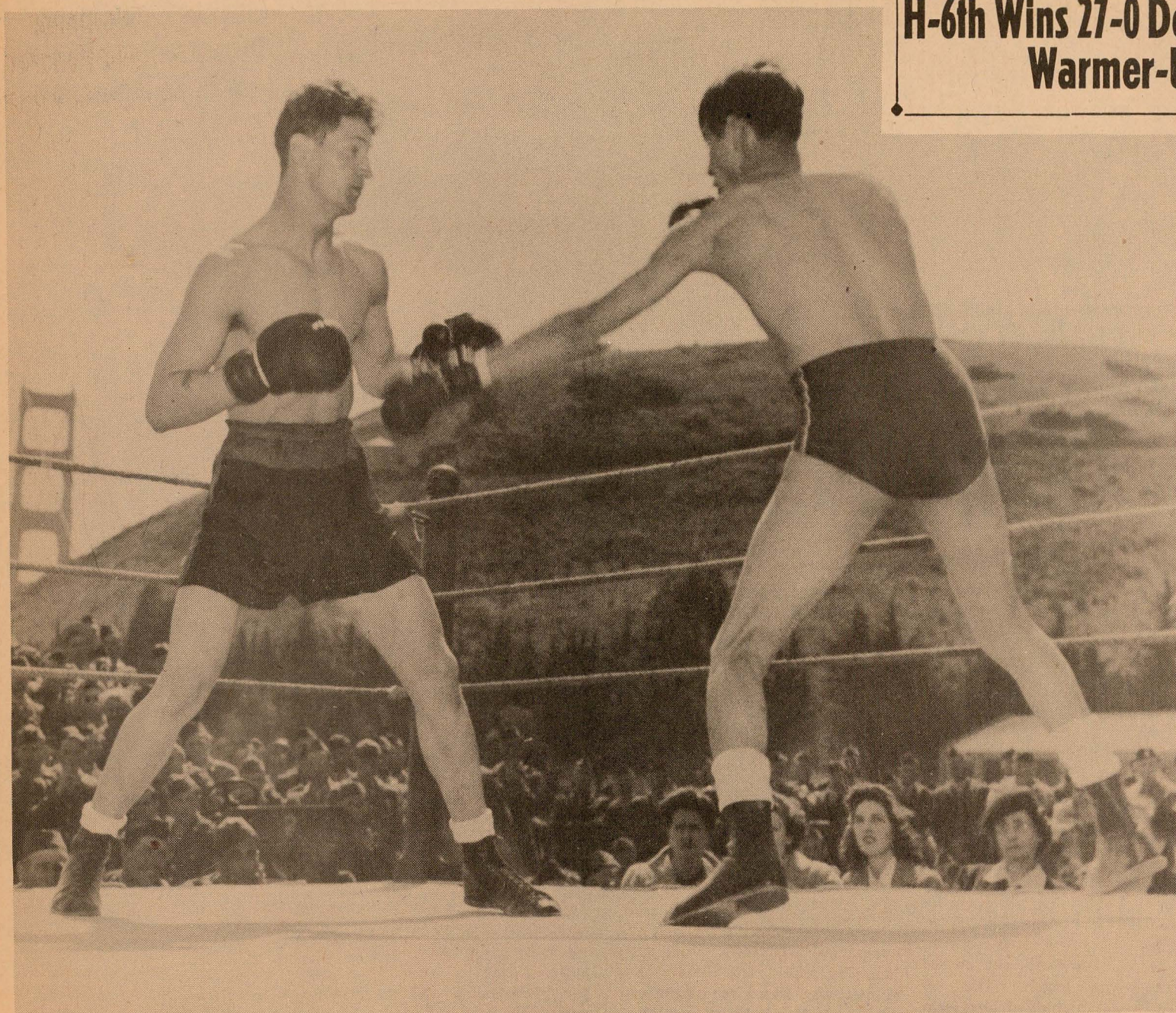
Shortstop Lipczynski of 'K' hammered out a triple. Wilson was the losing pitcher for 'L' battery.

Play in Section IV, composed of teams from the 18th C. A., was highlighted by a no-hit game hurled by T-5 Walter Russell, Hq-2nd Bn., against the Medic Detachment. Russell missed a shutout, however, when shortstop Cernia of the Medics reached the plate, but was credited with an easy 11-1 victory.

### Close Contest

'E' battery tallied a close 4-3 win over 'F' battery in the same section when C. H. Martin bested Aldereta in a tight hurling duel. The winners garnered five hits, two of them by

(Continued on page eleven)



Welterweight champ of the 6th C.A., Pvt. Al Coutoure, parries a left to the "breadbasket" by his worthy opponent, Pvt. Juan Gomez. Gomez went down once in the first round and

twice in the second before taking the count. He always came back fighting.

## Tunneleers, Mine Flotilla 9's Top Hardball League

The E-6th and Mine Flotilla nines stood at the top of the Warmer-Upper hardball league with one victory apiece last Saturday morning as the loop prepared to move into the second week of play.

'E' battery, the team to beat for the title, rolled over F-6th at Fort Baker behind the steady pitching of Pvt. Don Weber, former hurler with St. Paul in the American Association. Weber showed plenty of stuff in striking out 17 Bakermen and giving up but three hits.

Kellner, Tunneleer second baseman, led his team's attack with two hits, one of them a double, in five times at bat. Also garnering two hits were Moore and Liberto of the winners.

'F' battery's pitcher, Oswald, hurled well enough to beat a good many pitchers, allowing 10 hits and striking out nine opponents.

The Mine Flotilla diamond men thumped D-6th at Fort Scott by a 12-3 score, with Graves allowing but five hits to the losers. Watkins was the man with the big stick in the winners' attack, getting a homer and single in four times up.

The Mine Flotilla picked up nine hits, but suffered an epidemic of fumblyitis in the field, committing six errors. Forsgon got two hits for 'D' battery.

## Jeffersons Win 2 From Baker, Barry

San Francisco's Jefferson baseball team was two up on the Harbor Defenses this week after downing Fort Baker 6-4 and the Barry Lions 15-2 on consecutive Sundays.

The Baker team, composed of players from F-6th, lost a hard fought tussle March 12, banging out 16 hits while Oswald was holding the winners to seven blows.

## Blows, Grunts Featured at 6th C. A. Organization Fiesta

### Coutoure KO's Gomez in Second Round; Turner Coaches 4 Regimental Champs from E-6th C.A.

Blazing away with both fists, Pvt. Al Coutoure, Hq--6th, knocked out Pvt. Juan Gomez of F-6th in two minutes of the second round of a scheduled six round bout, last Thursday afternoon before an audience of about a thousand artillerymen celebrating Organization Day on the Fort Baker parade ground.

This, the main bout of the first major boxing event of the year, brought to the ring many promising HDSF champs in seven different weights. With his knockout win Private Coutoure assumed the title "Welterweight Champ of the 6th C. A."

In the first bout of the afternoon, Sgt. Russell "Smokey" Klein took a four round decision from Sgt. Paul Acuna, both fighters were from G-6th C. A.

The second bout started out to be a very lively fiasco, but was stopped after the first round when Sgt. Ken Smith, G-6th, was not permitted to continue because of a cut above his eye. Pvt. Bill Garcia, though technically the winner, was given a draw by the judges. The judges were certain that under normal conditions Sergeant Smith would have been allowed to continue. The first round was even.

1st Sgt. Jack Turner, who helped train Garcia for the fight, as well as many of the other contestants who appeared on the show, was displeased with the decision.

In the wind-up Pvt. Joe Aragon, E-6th, at 115 pounds, was pitted against Pvt. Jack Wise also of E-6th, who weighed 135 pounds. After three rounds of pushing and waltzing around the judges and referees called the contest a draw.

Referee for the bouts and the

### PUGILIST CHAMPS

Following the Organization Day 6th C. A. boxing show, the Special Service Office announced seven artillerymen as regimental champs in as many weights.

According to Lieut. Leo Murphy, 6th SSO, these men will retain their titles until beaten by other men of the regiment. PFC Pete Misuraca, E-6th, won his title uncontested; none could be found that would enter the ring with this lightweight, 1st Sgt. Jack Turner reports.

126 lb. class: Pvt. Jack Wise, E-6th.

118 lb. class: Pvt. Joe Aragon, E-6th.

135 lb. class: PFC Pete Misuraca, E-6th.

140 lb. class: Sgt. Russell Klein, G-6th.

147 lb. class: Pvt. Al Coutoure, Hq.-6th.

155 lb. class: Pvt. Bill Garcia, E-6th.

165 lb. class: Sgt. Ken Smith, G-6th.

Boxers from other regiments have been invited to meet these ringmen to determine the HDSF champs.

wrestling match which followed, was Spider Roach, boxing coach for the San Francisco Olympic Club. In Coutoure's corner was Dolph Thomas, one of San Francisco's better known boxing handlers.

Judges were Capt. Harley Stewart and WO James Burke. Lieut. Kenneth Hauter was timekeeper. Announcements were made by Pvt. Bob Hall of the Special Service Office.

## Bone Breaking Brutes Give Spectators Thrill

Medieval torture and the bone breaking wrestling days of the Spartans had nothing on the mat fracas put on by Pvt. Franklin "Red" Van Ness, SCU bone crusher, and T-5 Leo "Block Buster" Ghilardi, tuba playing member of the Band, at the 6th C. A. Organization Day field show at Fort Baker last Thursday.

In the 10 minutes and 10 seconds it took Van Ness to pin the shoulders of Ghilardi, each heavyweight gladiator was thrown from the ring at least once. At one time Ghilardi practically landed in the lap of his wife who was at the ringside witnessing her spouse wrangle for the first time.

By throwing off a few rabbit

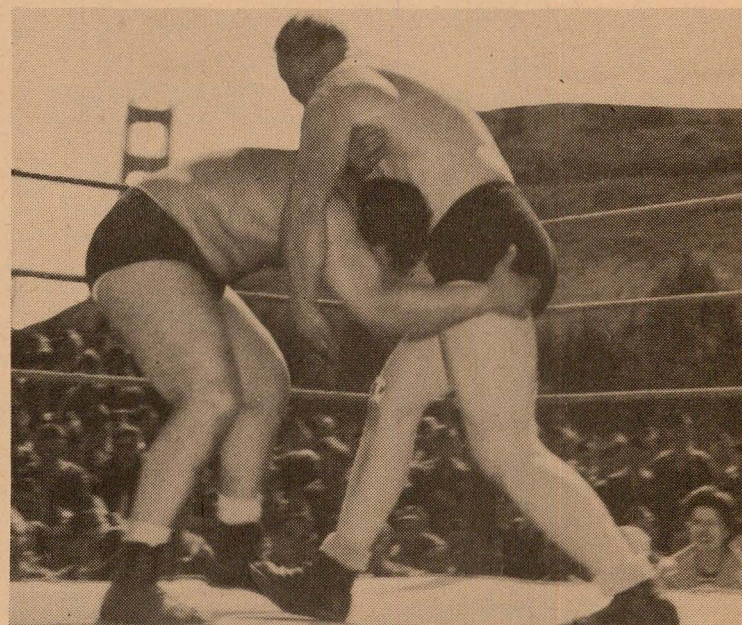
punches, and kicking Ghilardi in the kisser at least once during the first few minutes of the bout, Van Ness drew epithets from the excited spectators. A major's wife, who could observe these tactics from a front seat told Van Ness off:

"Heh, you big baboon!" she shouted, "Fight fair. Quit hitting him with your head." Then she turned to the ref. "Did you see that, Mr. Referee? Throw the big goon out. He's cheating!"

Everyone was appeased—momentarily—however, when Ghilardi had "Red" writhing in pain with a toe twister and an elbow thrust in his belly. The "Block Buster" also dumped his opponent a few times with flying tackle leaps and head butts.

At the end of the match and with unsavory remarks still being pitted against him, Van Ness challenged any GI within hearing to come in right then and there and engage him in further torture.

There were no takers.



GRAPPLERS Leo Ghilardi and Red Van Ness photographed under extremely pleasant circumstances. This is one of the rare moments when neither was kicked in the face, butted in the stomach or thrown from the ring. Looks as if they were trying out a new dance step or locating the proper leverage point to poke out an eye or tear off an ear. The brutes were crowd pleasers.



CPL. KEN CLIFFORD'S

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Ernie Smith, veteran San Francisco sports broadcaster whose "Hey Hey" and "Cheerio" are known up and down the western slopes, was a recent visitor at the Baker hospital, telling patients about the coming baseball season.

"The major leagues will naturally be considerably below standard because too many of the players are now in the services," Ernie says. "However, competition will be just as keen, even though the quality of play will be about the same as peacetime Pacific Coast league ball.

The Wheaties man picks the New York Yankees to repeat in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals to do the same in the National League.

He had nothing to say about the allegedly Sassy Seals of San Francisco and their chances in the coming PCL campaign. But then, who cares, as long as it's baseball? Many artillerymen will be spending their afternoons at Seals Stadium, you can bet on that.

The Seals' series with their cross-bay rivals, the Oakland Acorns, April 16 should find the Emeryville park overflowing. When these two teams play anything can happen, although the unpredictable Oaklanders seemingly have the Seals jinxed. The Oaks usually manage to take the series when it hurts the San Francisco club the most. Hence the bitter rivalry.

NOTES FROM THE CUFF: Harbor Defenses baseball rivalry with the Jefferson nine, which dates back some 17 years, received a jolt last week when the Fort Barry Lions, the best hardball team in the HDSF, dropped a 15 to 2 count to the Jeffs.

The Jeffs beat Fort Baker, too, but only by a 6 to 4 count . . . From all indications there will be no Harbor Defenses baseball club this season.

It is good to see Pvt. Freddy Lin-scott playing ball again for F-6th at Baker. Freddy hurt a finger on his throwing hand a couple of months ago and it was thought for a while that the mustached veteran would be forced to hang up his spikes . . .

It has been reported that Capt. R. J. Davis of the Baker hospital staff was quite a boxer in his college days. The good captain allegedly earned part of the money that put him through medical school by boxing in Mississippi . . . News nets have been put upon the Scott tennis courts and many soldiers are beginning to get in their licks now that the warm spring days are well under way.

A-North Bay Breezes to 130th Handicap Bowling Loop Title

Battery A's North Bay bowlers copped the 130th C. A. handicap kegling tourney by a country mile last week when they finished four games ahead of the Funston Moles from "D" battery in the 21-game grind.

They lost only five games while winning 18.

Individual championship honors were more or less shared by two men, S/Sgt. Roy Stachowiak of the A-North Bay team and Cpl. Paul Oran of C-Rodeo. Stachowiak had the best average, 190 pins per game, but rolled only eight tilts, while Oran was knocking over an average of 187 for 21 games. Lt. Col. Benjamin Hawkins, battalion commander, came in third with a 180 average over 21 games.

Moles In Spurt

Battery D's bowlers finished strong to pull themselves up from a sixth place spot they occupied two weeks ago. The Moles won seven and lost only two games in their final spurt, finishing with a 12-9 mark.

The South Bay Officers, second place holders two weeks ago, finished in third spot with 12-9 also, but their average of 743 per match was below the Moles' 805. The North Bay Officers landed in fourth place with 12 and 9 and a 735 average per match.

Battery "C," early loop leader, bogged down in fifth place with 11 wins and 10 losses and an 848 average per match. The 848 average was highest of any team in the league and indicated the Rodeans might have lost the title at the handicappers' table and not on the alleys.

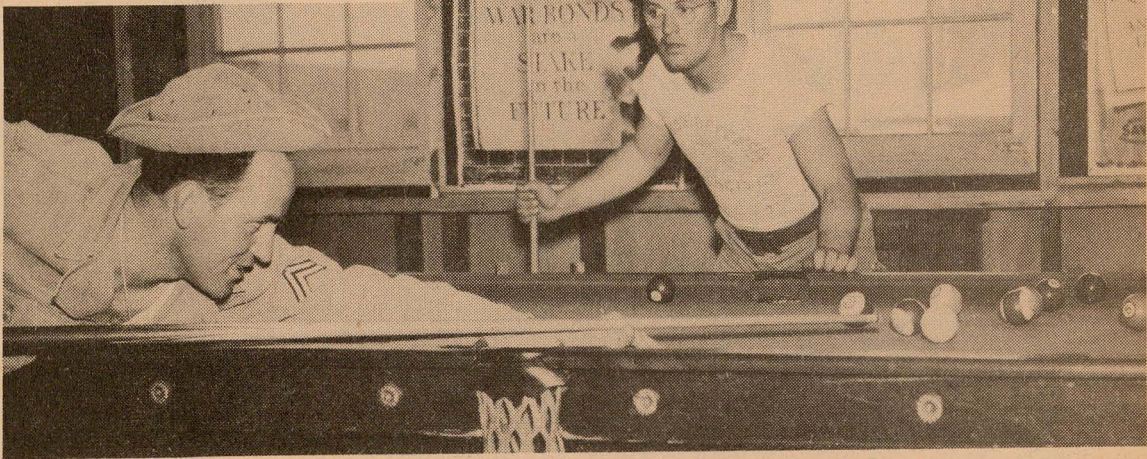
Hq. battery, with 10 and 11, "B" battery with 8 and 13, and A-South Bay with 3 and 18 brought up the rear.

Cpl. Oran Tops

Corporal Oran took high game honors for the tourney, with a 247 without handicap. Cpl. Frank Titsch, A-South Bay, was high game man with handicap on a 260 score. The same two also had high series honors, Oran getting a 633 and Titsch a 570 including his handicap.

Scores for final matches were:

A-South Bay	882	926	1017
Hq.-Btry.	888	814	820
D Btry.	914	909	964
B Btry.	783	775	789
NB Officers	945	920	852
C Btry.	801	879	856
A-North Bay	843	980	857
SB Officers	842	919	910
NB Officers	932	822	752



FIRING THAT BALL into the corner pocket is a pretty serious thing, especially with a 6th C.A. tourney under way. Cpl. Joe Mazur stretches across the table for the '5' ball while his opponent, Cpl. Ben Wojick gives him the 'Evil Eye.' These pool room sharks are from K-6th at Mendell.

Scott Gunners Bid For Championship Of Bowling League

Fort Scott's Gunners were hot on the heels of the leading Genova Club keglers in the Golden Gate 850 Bowling League this week as the loop moved toward the last two nights of play.

The Gunners, a scant game behind the leaders, have won five of their last six games and were scheduled to meet the International Longshore Workers' Union five Thursday night. The Genova Club quintet, was slated to tangle with the strong Morck Brush bowlers.

Last week's play saw the Gunners take three games on forfeit from G's Outfitting Co., while the Genovans too ka like number from Min's Hamburger. The Gunners rolled three games in spite of the lack of opposition, with CWO Wilbur Dowell topping the team on a 534 series.

The week previous saw the Fort Scott five gain a game on the Genova keglers when they took two out of three from Min's Hamburger while the leaders were dropping two out of three to Ladies' Choice.

A-North Bay	849	989	802
SB Officers	841	885	853
Hq.-Btry.	892	806	804
C Btry.	879	920	812
B Btry.	747	748	717
D Btry.	849	784	921
A-South Bay	820	827	813

Corporal Titsch had high game and high series for the period with 242 and 616 scores against Hq. Battery. A-South Bay, sporting a 384 handicap, had top match score for the period with 2825.

INCAPACITATED

If the sports pages appear to be a bit depleted of news and features these days blame it on T-5 Ken Clifford, our sports editor, who got himself assigned to a comfortable sack at the Baker Hospital with a series of illnesses.

We're not quite certain when this prize sports scribe will return to the fold, but we wager it will be ere the tennis tourney gets under way. The scamp is plenty good at the net.

But why say more? Before you know it the pipe smoking jargon creature will think we miss his predictions on the coming major baseball league series. Oh, yes, the National League is trying again this year.—(Ed.)

Volleyball Gets Good Play Here

Volleyball, though not a major sport in the HDSF, is yet one of the most popular.

Virtually every battery at all posts has made some provision whereby the men can participate in the sport on their off hours.

Though the game usually calls for six men to a side, some local contests have been comprised of as many as ten to a side. At Fort Baker, where competition waxes hot almost every afternoon by several batteries, there are five volleyball courts.

In the Barry hills and the Funston woods batterymen regard this sport as a "favorite" for one particular reason: Volleyball gives almost every man in the organization an opportunity to participate. Runts and "supermen" alike are on equal terms.

Tournaments will soon be organized, according to the regimental athletic officers.

A volleyball court has just been installed at the Fort Scott gym.

Battery Billiards Champs to Clash For 6th CA Title

Pocket billiards champs of the various 6th C. A. batteries will go into action against each other shortly in the climax competition of the regiment's extensive pool tournament.

Practically every battery in the 6th has been holding tourneys to elect champions, and the cue artists who will go into the finals are the pick of a field of approximately 380 men who began competition.

Sponsored by the Special Service Office of the 6th, the round-robin matches pitted each entrant against every other entrant from his battery in a 50 point call shot pool game. The finalists are scheduled to play 100 point games, with their opponents and tables to be selected in a short time.

Considerable enthusiasm has been evidenced throughout the regiment, with at least part of the credit for the increased interest going to Erwin Rudolph, five times world champion, who made a series of personal appearances in the Harbor Defenses last month.

Some batteries have put up prizes for the title winner in their own outfits.

C-6th Downs HDSF-ers In 14-9 Softball Tilt

"C" Battery of the 6th slugged out a 14-9 victory over Hq.-HDSF in a practice game at Fort Scott March 15, battering the offerings of Spafford and Emmons for 13 hits.

Second Baseman Tanner led the winners' attack with three hits in four times at bat. Elmore was the winner pitcher, giving up 11 blows.

PERSISTENT

"I had to change seats several times at the movies."

"Gracious, did a soldier get fresh?"

"Yes, finally."



HERALDING THE SEASON comes this standard sandlot scene—a man at bat, a man catching. At Fort Baker it's Sgt. Frank Keane, F-6th, at bat; Pvt. Ray Keyes, 4th C.A., waits for the ball.



Volleyball action in the Mendell Area.





**COMMAND TRAINEE** shows the effective method of 'liquidating' a Heinie or Jap. A quick jerk on the helmet forces the strap against the opponent's windpipe. Another deft movement with the trench knife puts the man out—but good. Before graduating the new Commando course the trainees will have learned at least ten ways of killing a man at close quarters, a factor which shall prove of great annoyance to the enemy.

★ ★ ★

## 'Guts,' Commando Instructor Says Of Trainees; EM in Next Class

Daily tussles with knives, bayonets, rifles and bludgeons at the Fort Cronkhite assault course are evidence enough that another Commando Combat school, conducted by NCS, is well under way.

Young Army officers taken from alerted units up and down the coast are the new trainees and already, according to Capt. Douglas A. Rosher, instructor, they are swiftly whipping into tough fighting shape.

"They've got guts," Rosher stated.

Included in this training is a stiff course of physical conditioning, the prime exercise of which is running; weapons firing—this takes in automatic, semiautomatic and single shot small arms; hand-to-hand killing methods with and without weapons; first aid and life saving expedients; map reading; night movements into enemy territory; silently overpowering sentries; bringing in prisoners; swimming, during which time the trainee learns how to leave a sinking vessel and swimming fully clothed.

"This training is extremely important, not only in making a soldier battle ready, but instilling in him a confidence that will make him a valuable asset to society when he returns to civil life," Captain Rosher said in a recent interview.

The next class, which starts in about three more weeks will be comprised of non-coms and other enlisted personnel as well as officers, it was disclosed. A few assistant instructors are graduate "Commandos" of the previous class, two of which are HDSF officers.

### Guide Books to Dutch Tongue Now Published

Rudiments of the Dutch language can now be gleaned from a pocket guide issued by the War Department for the use of military personnel.

Simple conversations in Dutch with inhabitants of the Netherlands East Indies and other Dutch colonies will now be possible for servicemen when they contact these peoples. Recordings in the language series supplement the guides.

### 'L' AT MENDELL

By Cpl. John Janes

It has been rumored that the demons of the deep are beginning to come to the vicinity of Mendell-by-the-Sea, and Cpl. Al Tucek is one to see that they don't continue up the coast until he has a chance to see what they look like.

Whenever he has the time and the weather is suitable, you'll see Al trudging along the road with his fish pole and tackle, heading for one of the beaches in this area.

It's a little late to start bowling, but "L" has decided to get in on everything. A good outfit is hard to beat and "L" is going to give other batteries a run for their money. The other night the timber was really falling when Cpl. Earle Kinney rolled a 214 game. Just a warm-up, but he's getting ready for all comers.

Quips and Bits: Pvt. Edrine Stroh, whose home is in South Dakota where it almost never rains, had this sage comment about the precipitation in California: "If you stay out in the rain long enough here, you're liable to get wet."

The other day one of the fellows asked whether Pvt. Arthur Whipple, had much pep. The answer was:

**CHOW!**



"He's the star sprinter in this outfit. He's always ready to go . . . to show!"

A certain officer in this area was in charge of a recent firing and his duty was to record the splashes from one of the boats. When the skipper at Baker called out for him to "get aboard," the officer immediately started looking around for a board to help the skipper out. My My . . .



**"SEX REARS ITS UGLY HEAD."** The guy who made up that phrase couldn't have known beautiful Frances Rafferty, who devotes her talents to the betterment of Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer's cinema products. You can see more of this bit of fluff in Red Skelton's forthcoming "Mr. Coed."

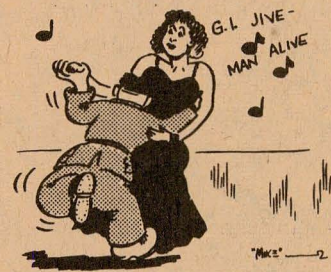
### ORDNANCE NOTES

By PFC Ronald Flynn

Who knows the answer to the beer mystery at the company dance the other night? It seems that 1st Sgt. James Proctor detailed Roy Moore to bring in some more suds, and Moore did his job very well indeed!

And did you see Pvt. Harold Moore cutting up the floor with those new steps of his? . . . PFC Tom Dewey fixed some of his buddies up with dates when he brought half a dozen nurses from a local hospital to the dance. How nice of you, Tom!

Sgt. Frank Williams looked like he was going through the infiltration



course on the dance floor . . . It was rumored that Cpl. "Two Beer" LaMere had many more beers, but the first two did the trick.

The men in the Ordnance outfit feel the shindig was one of the best dinner dances they've attended in years, and offer their thanks to the committee who arranged the whole thing.

You ought to see T-4 Wilbur "Doc" Warren eat a half dozen eggs in the morning.

Lots of luck to Fred Ramey, who left recently after two years here. He was in charge of Ordnance Property Warehouse No. 38.

## GI Investigators Make It Tough For Soldier Criminal Suspect

Last week the Fort Scott Provost Marshal's office soldier investigators once more proved their sleuthing talent by bringing to justice a soldier suspected of being an auto thief, arrest breaker and possible deserter.

The case was first brought to the attention of the PM office when an officer reported a traffic violation in the Fort Barry area. The Provost Marshal checked up on the license number of the vehicle, and he discovered no such automobile was registered in the Harbor Defenses.

### Stolen Car

A further check with civilian police identified the vehicle as having been stolen close to the main gate at the Presidio that very day.

In about one hour the car and soldier driver were apprehended by MPs at Fort Baker.

While awaiting trial, the alleged auto thief complained of an ailment and was sent to the station hospital for treatment. Two days later he escaped.

### Fingerprints Help

S/Sgt. Earl Lake, chief investigator, obtained and classified fingerprints of the suspect which aided the GI sleuths in obtaining information that led to the former San Francisco residence of the suspect and many of his acquaintances. Each of the investigators took turns in watching the area in which the suspect was believed most apt to make an appearance; the rest of the Scott detectives followed up all clues.

Monday evening (March 13) the investigators were tipped off by one

of the suspect's acquaintances that he was meeting a woman companion at an intersection on Geary Blvd. To prevent any slip up, the investigators, two of whom wore civilian clothes, went to the scene.

### Caught in Civies

The uniformed investigators hid behind shrubbery and in doorways, while the "civies" acted as casual strollers. After a few hours of vigilance, the investigators noticed a man dressed in loud sport clothes walk past the intersection several times.

Suspecting him to be their quarry, they nevertheless waited until he made contact with the person "spotted" as his friend before taking action. As soon as the investigators were quite certain that this was "their man," one of the civilian dressed operators drew his revolver and made the arrest while the rest of the investigators closed in to make sure the soldier did not escape.

Capt. Arthur Fidgeon, provost marshall, reports that information gathered from San Francisco and other local police records, indicates that the suspect has a former criminal record, which includes an automobile theft charge.

### ARMY WINS SEA VICTORY

Yank infantrymen won a "naval victory" in the New Britain area recently when they captured an enemy gunboat, 11 landing boats and a supply dump.



# Japs Face Annihilation, Attu Vet Believes

## SCU-er Tells of Aleutians Fight

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Take it from a guy who knows, the Japs may be tough, but they're stupid, too, in a good many ways, and when the showdown comes in the Pacific they'll die by the hundreds of thousands without stopping America's inexorable march to Tokyo.

The guy who knows is PFC Bob Slavin, Hq.-SCU. And the reason he knows is because he fought the Nips for 18 days on Attu before falling seriously wounded by cross-fire from enemy machine guns.

Slavin, who has three years' service in the Army, was a member of the first wave of the Seventh Division assault troops which stormed ashore at Massacre Bay on Attu May 11, 1943.

### Under Heavy Fire

"We met heavy opposition from their machine guns and mortars about 50 feet from the water's edge," Slavin recalls, "but we pushed inland immediately and established the beachhead."

"We dug in and from then on it was largely a matter of repulsing their fanatical counterattacks by night and pushing forward in the daytime."

The SCU-er was in a rest camp behind the lines the night of May 28 when the fanatical Nips launched their final desperate suicide attack at Buffalo Ridge.

"The last crazy attack started about 2 a.m. on the 29th," he says, "and by 3:30 the fight was in full swing. They cracked our lines and went through about three miles."

"They came at us screaming and squealing 'Banzai' in high pitched voices to confuse us. We took it they were all drunk, as we know they drank a lot."

### Post Overrun

"Those of us in the rest camp started toward the lines to take up battle positions. I was moving to my spot, but it turned out that the Japs had overrun it, I didn't know that, and got hit while moving up."

"They must have let me get within about 50 feet of them, although I never did see the guns that hit me. Three slugs caught me in the legs, one of them giving me a compound fracture of the right leg."

"I felt a burning sensation when I was hit and I knew my leg was broken. That was at five minutes to 6 in the morning, and I didn't get medical attention until 11 that night."

### Took Pot Shots

"The Japs knew I had not been killed, as they kept taking pot shots at me from time to time. But they couldn't come out to finish me off because the American lines were behind me and they'd have exposed themselves to our fire."

"It was bitterly cold where I was, lying in the snow. But I was warmly dressed and had on a white parka which helped keep me from freezing."



Saved by three pints of blood plasma, PFC Robert Slavin shakes the hand of Sgt. Robert Tupper, "regular" blood donor for A-6th C. A. Sergeant Tupper holds Certificate of Appreciation, awarded the battery for its many contributions to the Blood Bank. Private Slavin made one of the first landings on Attu with a task force. (GGG Photo)

"My buddies charged late in the day and one of them saw me lying out there, the first time any Americans had known about me. He sent word back through the message center and five men volunteered to come out and get me."

"One of them, my best buddy, was killed when the enemy opened fire on the stretcher party coming back. I was evacuated to the States and spent 8½ months in different hospitals before I was discharged from medical care."

### Jap Intelligence Boner

The Japs showed stupidity in a number of ways, and apparently their intelligence had fumbled terribly in at least one respect.

"They didn't seem to know about our M1 rifles," Slavin declares. "They'd charge after we had fired one shot, apparently thinking we had to work bolt action guns. Then it was just a case of pulling the trigger. One of their prisoners afterward said they hadn't been told the Americans had semi-automatic rifles."

The M1 was the best single weapon at the Yanks' disposal in the Attu fighting, the youthful veteran believes.

The Japs were fanatics of the higher degree, preferring to be killed rather than surrender.

### Charged With Knife

"I remember one day we had one of them cornered in a foxhole. There were a lot of us standing around him, well armed and waiting for him to come out. Suddenly he charged us with a knife. He didn't have a chance in the world."

A lot of the Japs are big fellows, and the impression that they are invariably small is erroneous.

### HQ—HDSF

By Pvt. John Griffin

All you guys who are helping Bill Durman sweat out that telegram had better remind him that the local PX still has plenty of cigars on the counter. The stork is going to send out a first contact soon.

The first day of spring found Hq-18th playing heads up softball with Hq-HDSF. They weren't sharp enough, though, as our boys copped a 12-2 victory.

When Sgt. Dick Cordeville re-

"The first dead Jap I saw was 6 feet tall and weighed over 200 pounds," Slavin says. The enemy's Attu garrison was composed of crack troops who had seen action in Burma during the early days of the war.

Asked what will happen when the full power of the United States is brought to bear in the Pacific, the Attu fighter replies:

### Annihilation

"We won't have any trouble with them. We'll just have to annihilate them. I don't think they will give up when the going is against them. At least, they didn't on Attu."

When it comes to hand-to-hand fighting, the Nips are still fanatics, but not so tough if a man keeps cool and practices the lessons in bayonet and in-fighting he has been taught.

"They don't challenge our bayonets unless they have to," Slavin says. "Generally they disperse."

The Aleutians veteran holds the Purple Heart and a commendation from the commanding general in the Attu fighting. Other souvenirs of the fight include a Japanese major's sword and a Nip flag.

ceived word that his wife had given birth to a baby girl, 8 pounds and a fraction, he wasn't excited. All he did was snag every man in the battery and personally relate the story in detail. He gave one GI gent three cigars at three different times without realizing it was the same guy. We sure enjoyed the smokes, Dick . . . and, oh yes, congratulations!

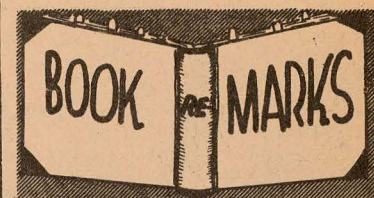
After encountering a snow storm storm in upper Nevada which froze rail transportation for well over eight hours, and missing a train in



Chicago, our well known mail clerk, "Flatop" Steen is safe at his home in Newark explaining why and how to his best girl.

The ping-pong table in the day-room is getting a swell play. For awhile T/Sgt. John Sullivan held the limelight by defeating all who came within sight or hearing. Last reports find that Sgt. Charlie Maxwell is up there with T/Sgt. Don Dapprich, Cpl. "Slim" Shields, Sgt. Rudy Olson and PFC Art Konrad taking turns at the top berth. Sgt. Chuck Teitel keeps on pitching, and shows signs of some day winning a game from the "pros."

**BACK THE ATTACK**  
**BUY WAR BONDS.**



Many thousands of years ago, long before recorded time, an ape-like cave man made some marks on the walls of his rocky abode in an effort to depict something that had happened that day.

He was the first cartoonist.

Today his spiritual, if not literal, descendants are many and their works are prolific. Some of them aren't much better than the hairy cave man's crude marks, but others are very good.

The works of some of the present day cartoonists have been collected together into books, and some of the best of those books are now available on the shelves of the Fort Scott library.

Take "Men, Women and Dogs," by James Thurber, for instance. Thurber's work is something like caviar—you have to acquire a taste for it. But once you learn to appreciate his sophisticated humor, you can't get enough of it.

### "The War"

The volume contains some Thurber classics, a number of them wrapped into one package titled "The War Between Men and Women." If you like the "New Yorker" type of humor, don't miss Thurber's "Men, Women and Dogs."

Another fine opus is a collection of serious political drawings by Jerry Doyle, ace cartoonist of the Philadelphia Record. "According to Doyle" is a group of pithy, nail-on-the-head cartoons with intelligent and informative comments by Charles Fisher, Record columnist. The book is worthy of serious study by those interested in drawing cartoons themselves.

Memories of another war come crowding back to those old-timers who pick up "Jeeps and Jests," a collection of work by Bruce Bairnsfather, famed British cartoonist. Bairnsfather's drawings are of the Yanks of 1943 in Ireland and North Africa, but his name and occasional reproductions of "Ole Bill," World War I's best known comic character, recall the earlier war.

### Whitney Darrow Jr.

Receiving a lot of favorable comment from book reviewers recently has been "You're Sitting On My Eyelashes," by Whitney Darrow, Jr. Darrow's stuff has been widely read in the popular magazines, and those who pick up the book will recognize his work, if the name itself is not familiar.

The same goes for George Price's "Who's in Charge Here?" Price, too, has a distinctive style and keen wit which have won him millions of fans. You'll get a kick out of his latest.

For those who are interested in actually drawing as much as in looking at what someone else has done, the library has several volumes.

Donate Blood—Phone 3687

## Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Quarantine







"We Will Fight to The Death"

## Regiment Talent At Officers' Club

An all-6th C. A. talent show was presented at the Officers' Club Thursday night following the doings at Fort Baker during Organization Day.

PFC Herbert Lehman, 6th C. A. Medic, was featured at the piano where he rendered such favorites as "Minuet in G," "Play Gypsies Play" and "Rustle of Spring." A concert pianist, Private Lehman received most of his musical education in Germany before his self-exile from the country when the Nazis took over.

Cowboy and South Seas Island ditties were rendered by PFC Bistry, F-6th, and guitarist PFC Karnowski, A-6th. Bistry squeezed the accordion.

A novelty act was presented by Pvt. Victor Clinch, Hq.-6th, who, among other things, imitated a motor.

Also from Hq.-6th, Pvt. Floyd Kyker, dusted off his tonsils with "I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night."

A former native of Russia, Pvt. August Friedolan, C-6th, received quite a bit of applause for his rendition of "Dark Eyes" on the piano accordion.

Guest artist of the evening was Pvt. Peyton Winn, Hq.-6th, who works in the Officers' Club. He sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The 6th C. A. Dance Band besides dishing out some dance rhythms, put on a novelty number called "Baby Parade" during which members of the band imitated babes.

Sgt. Wally Musch, Hq.-6th, MCed the show and whipped out some fancy repartee.

### Medical Discoveries

#### Announced by Allies

Scientists of two of our Allies, Russia and Great Britain, have announced medical discoveries which may be of great aid to the war effort.

The Russians have discovered a serum which hastens the healing of wounds and fractures. It has already proved successful in thousands of cases.

The British contribution is a pill which contains mustard gas among its ingredients and which greatly lessens the effects of mustard gas burns.

H-BARRY  
By T-4 Jean Bordenave

Dear Readers:

In the last issue we offered you a proud papa, the issue before last we gave you a very proud papa and this issue we offer a most proud and blushing bridegroom, Cpl. Tony Viviano. With his entrance to the married man's group, a worried look darkens that blushing brow, not because of what he has done, but because he now must seek more space on that already long pass roster.

Sgt. William Bill Robert "Papa" O'Leary wants to know why, whenever we have a nice day, a certain T-4 says "Ah, good old New Mexico weather." Then an echo comes back from Massachusetts, Illinois, Georgia, North Carolina and every other state in the union. Yet, when the weather is bad, they all say, "Typical California weather." Surely all days in those other states aren't exactly balmy. The little slip of green paper you see Sgt. O'Leary carrying around is sent to him by the California Chamber of Commerce.

Can anyone tell us just what is so strenuous about bowling to make the Topkick and Sgt. "Sonny" Tufts come in all tuckered out? What floor is the bowling alley on at the Sir Francis Drake, boys?

Our handsome boy PFC George Montgomery Hale wants to know if you know who makes more dust than anyone? Answer: (Mirror to read.)



Does anyone have an inkling of an inkle? Under the provisions of the non-existent regulations, 34 Dash Madly, inkle right and inkle left will be used for Battalion and Regimental movements. (At least it's being used.)

CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.

## Steel Executive Frau Drives for Scottmen

Jean R. Wohlwend is treasurer of a \$200,000,000 steel concern in Geneva, Utah and assistant treasurer of the Columbia Steel Company of California.

Catherine Wohlwend, his charming wife, drives a staff car for Post Hq., Fort Scott—and likes it.

"Since before the war," said Mrs. Wohlwend, "I have been busily engaged in Red Cross work. After becoming executive of a California chapter, I found the going too dull.

"When I heard that Fort Scott was looking for lady drivers I found myself one of the first applicants. I love to drive for the Army. There is nothing like it."

Trim appearing Mrs. Wohlwend is never late for work, has a refreshing personality and drives with extremely fine judgment. She is seriously considering "graduating" to driving heavier vehicles for the Army.



MRS. CATHERINE WOHLWEND. \$200,000,000 and a staff car. (GGG Photo)

BACK THE ATTACK  
BUY WAR BONDS.

# Germans Have Nothing To Defend

By PFC Frank Penner

Military defeats and ruinous bombings alone will not cause the German morale to break down. Before German soldiers as a group decide to give up the fight, they will have to realize:

1. That they are not defending anything of their own, but that their "fatherland" has become the property of a few reckless robbers;

2. That the nationalist "ideas" they have been taught to abide by, are just so many words with no reality behind them;

3. That a United Nations victory is most likely to give back to the average German what the Nazis have stolen from him.

### Few Hold Strings

The Nazi state as it has developed during the eleven years of its existence is really nothing but the concentration of the nation's wealth together with the political power in the hands of a few big trusts and concerns, assisted by the Hitler party. Germany's traditional finance captains and the newcomers from the ranks of the Nazi party work hand in hand.

The concentration of political power in the hands of the trust capital demonstrates the truly anti-democratic character of the Hitler regime.

One of the first steps of the Nazi administration was to transform the big concerns into official organizations, with membership compulsory, for all business representatives became government officials, dictated prices, distributed raw materials and attributed markets.

The next step of the Nazi government consisted in the forced closing of small shops and retail establishments considered "superfluous" because they did not do a certain amount of business. Their share in production and distribution came to engross the business of the big companies.

The world has often been startled by the Teutonic feuhrer, the exalted, unreasonable and unconditional nationalism of the Germans. In German publications, one frequently finds phrases such as these: "Our idea is Germany . . . Our faith is Germany." It is characteristic for this nonsensical "idea," that it does not insist upon the technical, historical or cultural achievements of the nation. It does not translate its justified pride.

Much rather, it tends to drive its followers into a state of fanatic excitement over a few words: "Germany, fatherland, nation."

This ideology has been skillfully popularized by the ruling few, because it keeps people from thinking; it stops them from considering what their country actually stands for, who runs it and for what purpose, but makes them the unconditional defenders of whatever policy is adopted by the "higher-ups."

### Learning the Truth

Instead of a misty "idea," the Nazis are now forced to give the German soldier a "good reason" for staying in the field: the menacing destruction of their homeland. It is a powerful, though unrealistic argument, and at present it certainly has a considerable influence upon the attitude of the German soldier. But whatever its fallacy be, it is bound to start a thinking process in his mind.

"Is the German nation really in danger of destruction?" he will ask himself.

He might have learned that the Allies plan to bring to trial the German political leaders who have instigated this war. And he might perceive that these are the same who have so effectively robbed his own people.

The day these realities are recognized by the German soldier, he will lay down his arms.



ASSERTING the first time she ever got on a tennis court she received a black eye (a forceful return from her husband did it), Miss Katharine Alexander, star of the comedy success "Kiss and Tell," stops on the Scott court to chat with Pvt. Harris Coyle and PFC Jack Haley of D-6th. PS: The boys got passes. (GGG Photo)

## Kiss Star Visits Artillerymen Sunday

Last week (Sun., March 18) HDSF-ers were favored with a spritely visit by Katherine Alexander, star of "Kiss and Tell," now in its last days at the Geary theater, downtown San Francisco.

Escorted about the defenses by Mrs. Louis Ests-Hokin, former "general" of the Cookie Brigade, and Lieut. Emanuel Aaronson, special service officer, Miss Alexander had the opportunity of seeing HDSF-ers at work, at play and at the chow table.

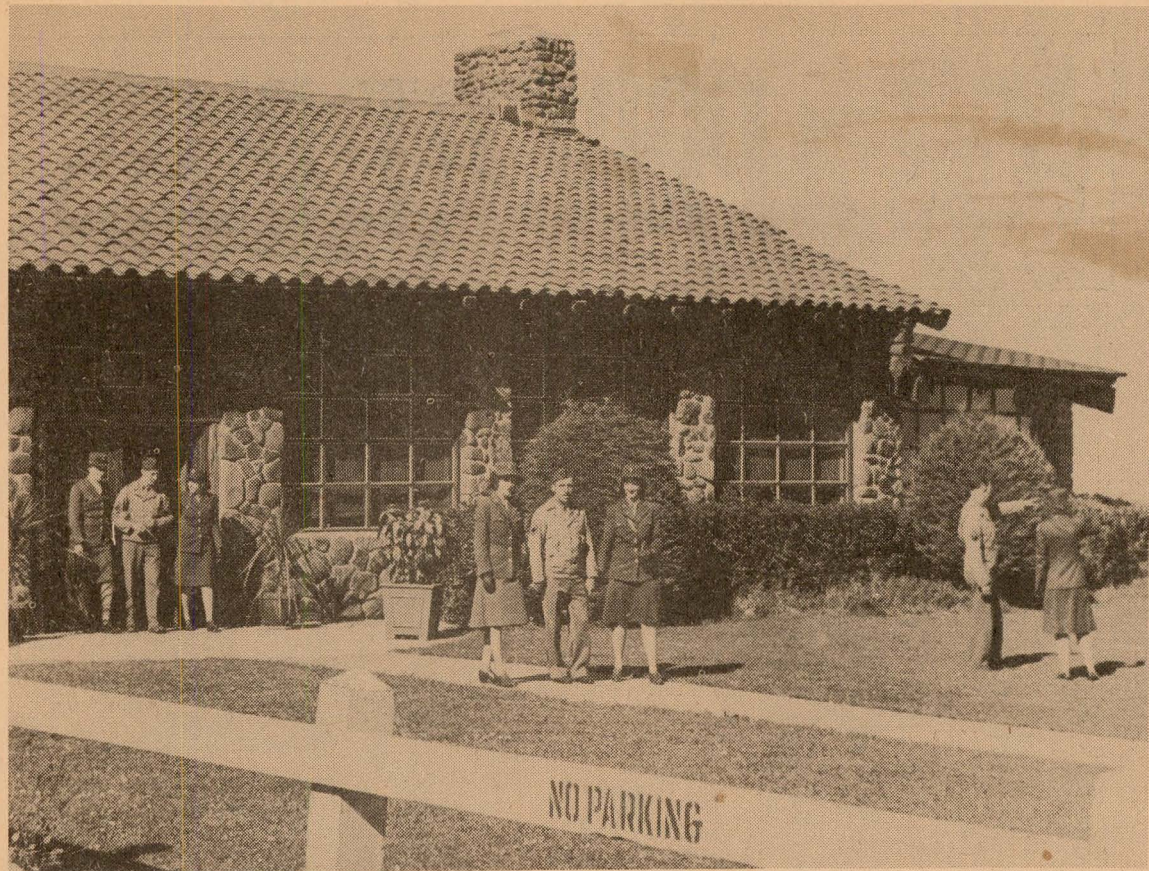
Wherever she went, Miss Alexander chatted with the artillerymen and gave out passes to the show.

## Hitch Hiking Banned, Letter Reminds GI's

Thumbing and other solicitation of rides by military personnel is strictly taboo, Ninth Service Command GI's were reminded again recently.

A letter from NSC Hq. at Fort Douglas said such solicitation has resulted in a number of serious accidents. Standing or sitting in areas marked for soldiers desiring rides does not come under the solicitation ban, the letter said, but thumbing, standing in the street or highway, or walking along a thoroughfare and looking back as cars pass is N. G.





FORT MASON WACS pay a visit to Fort Scott at the NCO Club. Here they are, just leaving and find things to their liking, particularly the place.

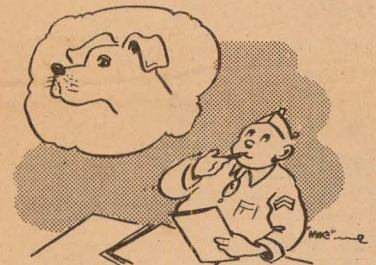


DISHING OUT the vittles at the B-6th field kitchen on Organization Day.

**SUPPLY COMPANY**  
By T-5 John Veteran

Miracles do happen, even in this late date of the war. T/3 Cedric Woodard, called back from furlough, arrived about as breathless as the rest of the Supply Co. It seems that his application for Quartermaster Officer Candidate School finally rang the gong. So, he is on his way, and we at the Supply Co. wish the fellow a lot of luck.

In defense of K-9 Umbriago Corporal Glenn Spencer tendered the following poem: (Said the Corporal,



"After all, the incident mentioned in the last issue shows the dog is smart. Would you fight a cat that was twice your size?")

**UMBRIAGO**  
A bundle of fur with enormous eyes  
With a pair of paws about King size  
From the wobbly walk his name derives  
And his name is Umbriago.

Just a wobbly pup at the awkward stage  
With a wisdom far beyond his age  
Of the third platoon he is the rage  
And his name is Umbriago.

We teach him all the commando tricks  
With live grenades instead of sticks  
We patch him up when wounds he licks  
And his name is Umbriago

And when our "Umby" has his day  
'Tis mentioned in a communique  
Part of the words will read to say  
His name is Umbriago.

PFC E. D. Boschetti, realizing what he has missed in the last 32 years, has asked this reporter to place an ad in the Golden Gate Guardian for one (1) gorgeous blonde, 5 ft. 6 in., to be placed on Memorandum Receipt to him. Reason: He wants to be taught the art of dancing—among other things. (P. S. That goes for this reporter, too.)

Sgt. William Shaudis reported last Sunday morning that the night before he had been kicked by a mule. After questioning the sergeant, we wonder if it was a mule or tequila.

**BAKER MEDICS**

PFC Art Franges, termed by many Bakerites as the "Piano-Playing Wizard of Fort Baker," has assumed new duties in the company office. Art formerly was a member of the administration department in the "front office."

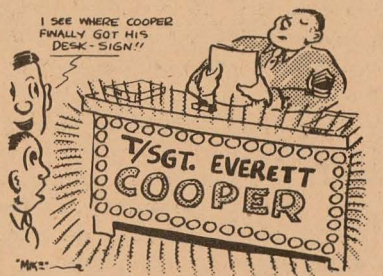
Things seems to go from one evil to another. Now that Bob Schultz is on a much-needed furlough, Sgt. Gale Houser is the acting topkick. The sarge looks very important glaring at his underlings from behind the big desk.

For awhile the Medics thought they had a modern John Alden in their midst but it was disproved last Thursday afternoon in the Baker chapel when Sgt. Wilbur Binau took unto himself a bride. He spoke for himself, it seems.

That face above the new gold leaf belongs to Major Mervin Goldman who was recently pushed upstairs from captain. Taking his old "rail-road tracks" was Lt. Edwin Borman. And Capt. George E. Lynch is very happy these days because his wife came to Fort Baker from Brooklyn, N. Y., but unhappy, too, because the family auto she was driving West developed motor trouble in Rock Springs, Wyo., where it now sits.

The enlisted men beat the officers in softball the other evening, but the officers claim they were without their stars. In spite of the lop-sided score, the outstanding feat of the contest was allegedly by Lieut. Tom King, the "Virginia Fireball," in striking out Cpl. Mortimer Shragowitz, reputedly a heavy slugger of the Babe Ruth vintage.

T/Sgt. Everett Cooper, the guy who reads everyone's mail and WD



circulars in the front office, is wondering how he can get a sign for his desk with his name on it. It seems that everyone else in the hospital from sanitary engineer to topkick has a nameplate on his desk except Cooper. Some have suggested that he find the answer in one of his WD circulars.

The bowling trophy has been placed in a new trophy case in the company office. Anyone from Rodeo or Fort Barry can come in and look at it any time. No charge, either.

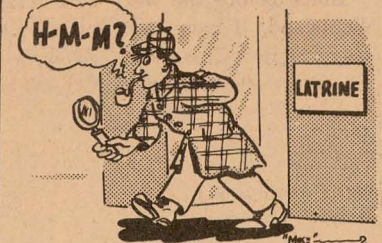
In case you were wondering why

**BAYVIEW INN**

Tech 4 Clayton Paige, custodian at Post Headquarters, was seriously injured recently when he fell from a stepladder into stairwell at the rear of the building. He was taken to the Baker Hospital, where 'tis expected he will stay for a considerable time.

Sgt. Stanley Hall, the only cannoneer in the outfit, is reportedly washing his OD shirts in the latrine these days. He claims, anyway, that he fished his shirt out of a you-know-what the other day, but professes ignorance as to how it got in there in the first place.

Pvt. Gene Barney, Bayview Inn's Sanitary Engineer, adds to the Hall



shirt mystery by reporting that he found four pairs of GI drawers in one of the same receptacles a week previous.

It's Sgt. Roy Spoonemore, now. The Beau Brummel of the UPO sewed another stripe on each arm. T-5 George Lee was made a line corporal in the same transaction.

T-5 Thomas Mackey's smiling face turned up around the Inn recently after six months' absence. He was attending schools at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mackey's arrival helped take the load off the Finance Office gang occasioned by the lengthy absence of PFC Dick Mastin, who's hospitalized.

It seems that Pvt. "Red" Van Nest can run the 100 yard dash in 12.4 seconds, or thereabouts, at least when there's a \$2 bet at stake. Ask PFC Joseph Droege, Pvt. Henry Gibson or PFC Ray Volz, former owner of the two bucks, just how the Red-head does it.

PFC Bob Evans was walking around the other morning like a cowboy, just ask "Sgt. Major" Bette Milano (a good Irish name). It seems that she, together with Evans and PFC Junior Romiti, went for a bike ride one Sunday afternoon. Evans returned in a weakened state and barely had enough strength to drag to work the next ayem. Bette, of course, remained unaffected and was her usual pert self the next day.

**SCOTT MP's**

Activity in the Provost Marshal's office was practically at a standstill for a time recently, but PFC George Gabbert has now been released from the hospital and the place is functioning again. Gabby had a touch of tonsilitis.

The MP's loss is the Supply Company's gain, or should it be vice versa? Anyway, Sgt. Howard Lang and PFC Howard Jay have been transferred down there, Lang to work in the salvage warehouse and Jay to be a driver.

The big tobacco trust is thinking of declaring an extra dividend now



that Pvt. Charles Norman has taken to smoking.

PFC George Trettevik has a new job, or a couple of new ones. He's a staff car driver for Colonel Rowland now, and also fills in as building custodian at Post Headquarters during the regular man's enforced absence.

A couple of the boys went down to pick up some new men at the railroad station the other day and were surprised to find that one of them was Pvt. John Capponi, a brother of Pvt. Joe Capponi of this outfit.

## HDSF Swamp Hq-18th In Softball Affair

In one of the first softball practice scuffles of the season, Hq.-HDSF trounced Hq.-18th by the score of 12 to 2 on the Fort Scott diamond, March 22.

Unlike his previous attempt with C-6th, T-4 Harry Spafford of the winning team, chucked some terrific ball, allowing but 4 hits, and banging out 3 of the 22 hits scored by HDSF.

T/Sgt. "Dappy" Dapprich of Hq.-HDSF received 4 bingos out of 4 times at the plate, scampered home on two of them. Sgt. Hasselbusch was close behind with 4 hits out of 5 times up, also scoring twice. Every man on the winning team got at least one hit.

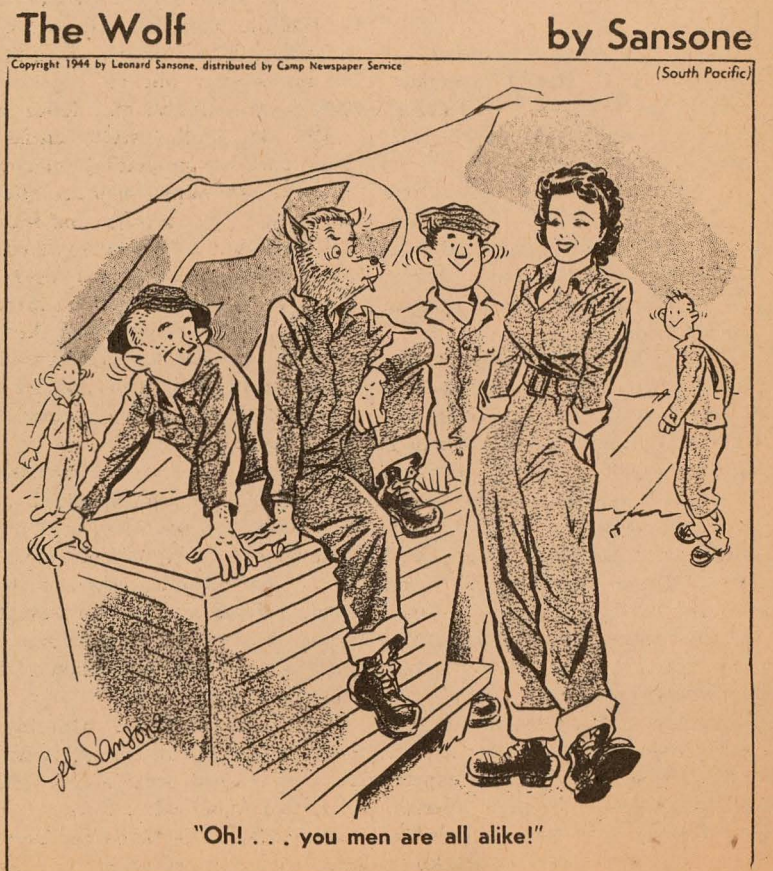
## MORE ON H-6th Win

(Continued from page six)

Ryan, and the Miley-men garnered four blows, including a triple by Hargrove.


Section I got under way a week late when 'C' battery of the Sixth downed 'A' battery, 12-7, in a loosely played contest. Pvt. Don Murdy of the losers banged out a homer, but his teammates could get but three other hits off the slants of C's Richards.

'C' battery combed Beet's pitching for 15 safe blows, including five two base hits. Richards was handicapped by sloppy fielding, the Funston ten making six errors.





REPORTING REPORTERS



Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY, Y 1/C, T-4 RAY DEANE.

### HQ-SCOTT

By Sgt. Walter Rosier

Spring officially arrived the 21st and the weather has been the type people around here talk about but seldom see. April Fool's Day is just around the corner, though why distinguish this day from the rest, we don't know because we've been getting fooled every day for three years.

Latest brother reunion occurred this month when T-5 Junior Cole's kid brother, P/O 3rd Class Eddie Cole, arrived at Treasure Island to attend school there. After meeting him I'm tempted to change my mind about the whole Navy and admit that they're not so bad after all.

"Failure to appear at the proper time will be considered in contempt of court." Those were the dire words received by T-5 Marshall Johnson, in a summons for jury duty back in the "Windy City." Looks like "Ole" Johnson is going to be contemptible.

Correction of statement made last month: M/Sgt. Benjamin Heller assumed the duties of Regimental Sgt. Major after the departure of M/Sgt. Theodore Nelson to Army Administrative School at Ft. Washington, Md.

Well, fellows, drag out the old shoes and rice. He's gone and done it as predicted. Yes, T-5 Perry Walker will have the knot tied here in San Francisco Easter Sunday, April 9, with Sgt. Robert Keier as best man. Best that is, next to the bridegroom.

Flash . . . PFC Louis "3.2" Ames just took his first pass since last September under escort of Pvt. Oren Little and Pvt. George Markins. Those two should take care of him. If he gets back in the proper condition he'll probably take another one next year.


Pardon us, but has anyone seen T-4 Conrad? Some sparrows are

### D-SOUTH GATE

The battery showed great teamwork March 21 when they had their service firing. It was good work.

Spring was officially welcomed as the softball team played its first league game, defeating Regimental Hq. Battery 19-0. A certain private from our team certainly slugged the ball, hitting into a double play and striking out. Could it have been the sun glasses he wore, I wonder?

The bowling team, which has been laying low for the last two months, is coming out of the mothballs and is going to roll against a women's



team at the Downtown Bowl. The boys have been looking forward to the match.

The battery's overnight hike comes up next month. It looks as though our medicine men will have a lot of work to do. Boy, oh boy, the feet certainly will get the works.

A certain fellow from here spends all his spare time at the ice rink. We're wondering if it's for skating or for some young lady?

There's speculation here at the South Gate on whether or not our Mayor of West Portal will be re-elected again this year.

What is the attraction that keeps "Lucky Seven" Wilson over on Height street?

Fellows who recently returned from furloughs are T-4 Bastian, Pvt. V. G. Nelson, Pvt. Goddesteiner and Pvt. Beranski, who became a father while he was home.

### FUNSTON CANNONEERS

By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Firing on the B.A.R. range is progressing nicely and the boys are applying "Kentucky windage" with true hill-billy technique, and turning in some exceptionally fine scores . . . high scorers of the shoot are Lt. Gentile and Cpl. (Gunnysack) Richards who've tallied a 198 and a 195 respectively out of a possible 200 . . . and that's shootin' fellas . . .

PFC Bert Toth, battery barber, is seriously contemplating entering the sheep-herding business after the war . . . he assumes, and logically so, that after cutting thousands of G. I. noggins during his years as an army tonsorial expert, he would make a competent sheep shearer . . . and the gang agrees with him . . . but I can't picture a heard of sheep running around in G. I. haircuts . . .

Nominee for the "doghouse" this week: . . . Sgt. Beanie Bean: . . . reason . . . one half gallon of hard cider and a rill of linoleum . . . seems that Beanie, after a few guzzles, decided that it would be easier to pour the linoleum on the floor than spread it, much to the consternation of his Mrs. . . .

It's a treat to watch "One Eye" Hunt (the toothless wonder) gum a batch of mashed potatoes . . . Boy, what technique, what finesse . . . Just wait'll he gets those "store-boughten" teeth of his'm . . . then

# PRIVATE PUNS

by "MIKE" MIKOS



"IS HE HOUSE-BROKEN, YET?"




POEME

LAST NITE I HELD A LITTLE HAND  
SO DAINY AND SO SWEET,  
I THOUGHT MY HEART WOULD SURELY BREAK  
SO WILDLY DID IT BEAT.

NO OTHER HAND IN ALL THE WORLD  
CAN GREATER SOLACE BRING  
THAN TH' PRETTY HAND I HELD LAST NIGHT  
FOUR ACES AND A KING.



"EVERY INCH A PERFECT SOLDIER, SIR."



THE SAGE WORDS OF  
**CHOLLY CONFESSION**

★ MARRIAGE TO A SOLDIER WILL BE SOMETHING LIKE A PIN-BALL MACHINE—HIS POCKETS WILL ALWAYS BE TILTED.

★ REVEILLE IS SOMETHING THAT GETS A SOLDIER BOTH UP AND DOWN.

★ SOME GIRLS ARE LIKE STALIN—THEY'LL STOP ALL ADVANCES.

★ FLATTERY IS SOFT SOAP AND SOAP IS 90% LYE.

★ GIRLS WITH THE SHORTER SKIRTS FIND IT THAT MUCH EASIER TO GET UP STARES.

★ COURTSHIP IS THE PERIOD OF TIME WHEN A GIRL DECIDES WHETHER SHE CAN DO BETTER.

★ FIRST SERGEANTS BELIEVE THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION—THEIR SIDE AND THE WRONG SIDE.

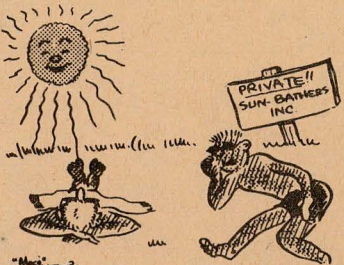
"MIKE" MIKOS



"HELLO HONEY... ARE WE GONNA HAVE A SWELL TIME THIS EVENING!! I'VE GOT THREE TICKETS FOR TH' SHOW—ONE FER YER OLE MAN, ONE FER YER MAMMA 'N ONE FER YER KID BRUDDER."

you lugs will really see some first rate "chomping" . . .

The sun worshippers cult meets daily in rear of the battery day-room, sans undershirts, etc., to conduct momentous discussions on current events and latest scandals,



under the stimulating influence of old 'Sol's' potent rays . . . the meetings are headed by the chief potentate, Curly Leaner, and his able high pritest, "Gutter-ball" Deutsch . . .

Prize "Boner" of the month: A certain groom took his bride clear to Redwood City to show her the giant Redwood trees only to find that the biggest growth in those parts is a pussy-willow bush on the corner of Elm and Walnut streets . . .

What's all this about "Sleepy" Ewing and "Honeyboy" Harrell, and "southern comforts," and park benches at three ayem in Oakland? . . . hmmmmmmmm . . .

### "K" KAPERS

By T-5 Harry Kane

The Mighty Ed, "Tiger" Merrilees has just received word that he is to report to Aerial Gunners School. He almost didn't make it, but there he is right on the nose. After such a long time of having him for a buddy, the guys in the outfit will miss him. Good luck, Ed.

While on the subject of rumors; another fresh one is that "Lover" McFarland has taken the final steps as far as a nifty little number is concerned in S. F. He hasn't called her in quite a few days. Can't you afford the loot, Mac?

An easy lesson in how to smoke a pipe can be given by Joey Monks. He now sports a pipe whenever someone has enough makings.

"Pea Soup" Caron must have his style cramped now that he can't attend all the dances at Fort Cronk-hite. Wonder when he will find enough time to give lessons to some of the girls from Sausalito?

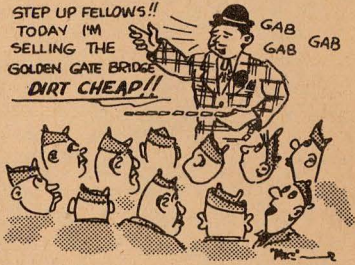
Wonder why "Gassey" Haynes thinks that the cleaning comes back within two days? Could be that he favors the P. X. too much. When did you take to backing out of the doors, General???

Something must be wrong folks, Johnny Carafolean and Frank Rolek haven't bothered your loco reporter for about two weeks on the subject of furloughs. Don't tell me that those two guys don't want any.

Benny Wojcik is still sweating out those sugar reports, maybe he and Joe "Coach" Mazur could get together and spread the same stuff. Ed. McLaughlin doesn't do too bad

when it comes to reports. How is dear Edna, Ed???

Wonder how "Jakeleg" Devine operates? He can talk his way in and out of a good deal. Frank, by



STEP UP FELLOWS!!  
TODAY I'M  
SELLING THE  
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE  
DIRT CHEAP!!

GAB GAB GAB

the way, what ever happened to June?

If Guy Dixon insists on waking guys up at 2 a.m., there will be one less GUY in the outfit.

Last week some of the fellows in the battery got a little strength and fixed a volleyball court. Now we have a little outlet for all the surplus muscle gathered around the place.

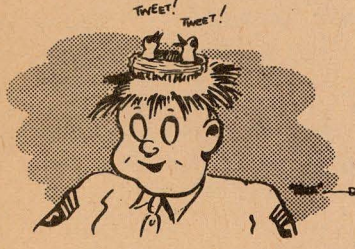
THE GAS HOUSE GANG . . . With Ed Merrilees going soon, the GHG looks forward to a big time over the weekend. To do it justice, none other than John "What a Man" Kelly should be here. No doubt John will receive news of the great occasion.

What I would like to know is: how does Pete Peterson get up those steps without a compass? Must have a sixth sense.

STRIPES ADDED

Two new corporals were created in Hq-SCU recently when PFC James Overcast and PFC Rex Ragland were boosted to the fifth grade.

The East Gate at Fort Baker has been permanently closed.



looking for him. Speaking of looking, PFC Robert Dunning found that T-4 he's been looking for. We didn't even know it had been lost.

This month we bid adieu to one of the best men ever in Headquarters battery, PFC Grady Biglane, who is being discharged to return to his farm in Mississippi to produce for the government.

Pvt. Willie Johnson departs in a few days to attend Cooks & Bakers School at the Presidio. Returning from Army Administration School at Ft. Washington, Md., T-4 John R. Hickey will now resume work in the personnel office. Also back from school this month, S/Sgt. Earl Chronister is preparing to settle down to married life, just as soon as the better half arrives from Eugene, Ore. So fellows don't coax him into anything.

Anyone desiring lessons in the art of changing truck tires contact PFC Arthur J. Watkins, an expert by the way, or see your nearest psychiatrist. He may be able to help you if you can't find Watkins.



# Dogfaces Plunge into New, Rough Training Program



Vol. V

Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Saturday, April 15, 1944

No. 8



**IT USUALLY TAKES** a yell or two to get things started. In this informal shot Lieut. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, commanding officer of 130th C. A. Battalion, does a little calling on the side while the Plans and Training Officer, Capt. John Elswailer, really gets

that message across during Organization Day. Observing the results are Capt. Hans F. Pederson, Adjutant; Chaplain James Cranford and Major Lyle Chapman, Executive Officer.

(GGG Photo)

## Snappy Revue Sets Off Birthday Fete

With two years under its belt, the 130th C. A. Battalion celebrated Organization Day Saturday, April 1, at the Fort Baker parade ground.

Demonstrating a sharpness that comes only after many days of close order drill practice, men of the battalion put on one of the most colorful revues of the year. Everything came off with perfect timing and smartness.

Lieut. Col. Benjamin A. Hawkins, commanding officer of the battalion, was extremely pleased with the showing.

Five trophies were presented individuals and batteries for high scoring on the bowling alleys and on the rifle range. T-4 Ernest Breen, A-130th, accepted a trophy for the North Bay Bowling team; 1st Sgt. George Salata, C-130th, accepted a trophy for his battery, high scorers with the M-1; Sgt. Harold Duvigneaud, C-130th, received a trophy for being 2nd high individual scorer with the M-1; PFC. Claude Patzloff, C-130th, received a trophy for 3rd high; Sgt. Donald Hyde, D-130th, received a trophy for being high individual scorer of the battalion.

Following the revue, the artillerymen were treated to some sparkling entertainment by performers from the La Fiesta Club in San Francisco, which featured Benito Morena, the La Fiesta lovelies and the famous Guadameila Marimba band, furnished by SSO through arrangements made by Mrs. Charles Spivock of the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee.

## Cavalry Unit Stages 'Dutch Treat' Affair

The Cronkhite Service Club was the scene of much frolicking and hilarity Wed., Apr. 12, when C-Troop of the 22nd Rec. Sq., Cavalry, staged a "Dutch-Treat" party.

Special guests were girls from the Red Cross. Impromptu entertainment was presented under the direction of Lieut. Albert Schmaltz, Sgt. Paul Lytle and Sgt. Marcus Metzger.

Easter Sunday, Apr. 9, found a special dance being presented for Cronkhitters. The club was decorated with the customary Easter frills. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Josephine Beck, Army Hostess at the Club.

Once each week the Presidio YMCA presents movies at the service club. Last week's features included Joe Louis fight pictures and films of the 1943 World Series between the Yanks and Cards. Following the film a community sing was held and refreshments were served.

Both C-130th and B-130th held special "beer busts" at Cronkhite recently in their respective mess halls.

## Scott SCU Insurance Per Cent Rated High

Ninety per cent of Service Command Unit personnel at Fort Winfield Scott has taken out National Government life insurance, according to a bulletin issued from Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

The average SCU policy, according to the report, is \$8,102.

## Harbor Defenders Give \$4,595 During Red Cross Drive

Contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund Drive at Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts last month reached an all-time high for this command when \$4,595.61 poured into the Special Service office which conducted the campaign.

The figure topped the \$4,126.45 donated in the 1943 drive at the corresponding period last year.

Officers and enlisted men of the Harbor Defenses, which includes the 6th, 18th and 130th Coast Artilleries, gave \$2,147.26 at their pay tables. The HDSF Officers and their families contributed \$1,016.40 through a featured "Barbary Coast Night" party at the Fort Scott Officer's Club.

Other amounts added to the campaign fund: Service Command Unit, (enlisted men and civilians), \$516.52; Scott Red Cross Auxiliary, \$500; Scott Non-Commissioned Officer's Club, \$278.63; U. S. Navy Detachment, \$136.80.

Enlisted men's donations were entirely voluntary as no direct appeal was made to members of the military service to give money in the Red Cross campaign.

## STRIPES TO BARS

Last July S/Sgt. Mike Schatz, supply sergeant of C-6th, took an examination for warrant officer. Last week the warrant came through.

"Patience and Providence," WO (jg.) Mike Schatz said. Good work, too, Mike!

## Commando Tactics, Field Problems, Hikes, Keep GI's in Good Condition

### SUGGESTIONS . . . PRIZES

"Suggestion boxes" placed throughout Fort Scott and sub-posts have not met with enthusiastic response by civilian employees, according to the personnel executives. Greater interest is urged.

These boxes were put so that any civilian employee who may be nursing a pet theory on anything from keeping typewriters in tip-top shape to improving the pay system of filing clerks, may present the ideas to higher authorities by writing them down and placing them in the "Suggestion Boxes."

Prizes for workable ideas are in the offing.

Though obstacle courses in the defenses are gathering dust, soldiers of the command are going through some of the stiffest training of the war.

Both tactical and administrative units are holding frequent shoots on the small bore and heavier calibre ranges where every unit is expected to qualify at least 90 per cent of its men. The M-1 rifle, BAR machine gun and carbine are among the weapons being fired for record.

### In Cadence

Physical fitness exercises are a daily function, with some organizations conducting special exercises in the evening.

Before the program is completed every soldier will have gone through various phases of chemical warfare training, which will include passing through concentrations of chlorine and mustard gases.

Some units hold swimming classes and follow commando combat training, which includes hand-to-hand fighting, mountain climbing, scouting and patrolling and the preparation and firing of demolition charges. Instructors are from the Commando Combat School at Fort Cronkhite.

Officers are not forgotten in the new training schedule.

### Map Problem

Last week the entire officer staff of one regiment was sent out on a map field problem, the first of a series of reconnoitering exercises to be conducted by the command. There were two phases to the problem—foot and mobile.

With compass and crude map of-ficers were dispatched to various rendezvous points in territory unfamiliar to them. Each officer was expected to reach certain points, from five to seven miles distant, in a given length of time. The day-time problems were carried out on foot. At night they travelled by jeep.

Enlisted men will be included in similar problems, according to the Plans and Training offices.

### Maneuvers

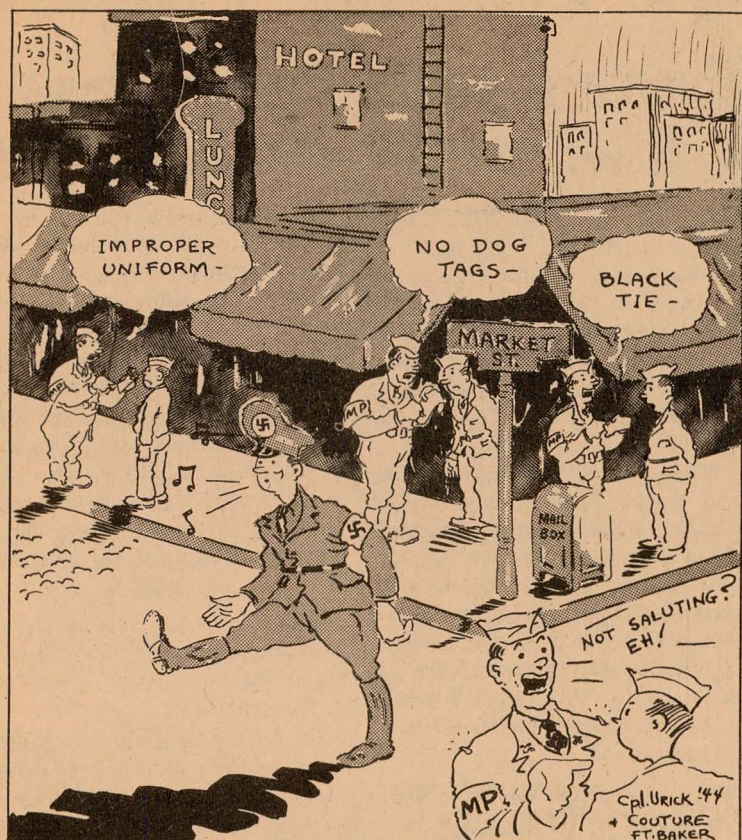
In the past two weeks several organizations have been holding maneuver exercises, covering an average distance of 100 miles in two days, mostly by hiking. As soon as a bivouac area is reached the men pitch their tents, dig slit trenches,

(Continued on Page 3)



**ON A RECENT** field reconnoitering problem Capt. Gerald McClelland and Capt. Robert Ball orient their route together. (GGG Photo)





## THINK FOR YOURSELF

Today, as never before in our history, disguised reports written and spoken are besmirching the American scene.

Newspapers and periodicals and sometimes the radio relate what are supposed to be facts—yet, the "facts" differ. It is becoming more and more difficult for the average person, especially the GI, to get the true drift of important topics of the day.

**News reports are often colored with political and economic issues; prejudices and "pet peeves."**

While the fight is getting into high gear and the enemy falters in many vital areas, our Allies are being "mud splattered" and stung by some newspaper and radio accounts. True or false these accounts do slow the efforts of soldier and civilian alike.

**It could hamper the war effort.**

Much of the vital controversial subject matter put before the American public in colored news form, tends to confuse. The enemy, who dispatches a great deal of this confusing prattle, is wielding what is turning out to be a powerful and effective weapon.

It is impossible for us to shut our eyes and close our ears to all that we should or shouldn't see and hear. But we have the right and the privilege and should have the intelligence to disseminate what is news from that which is enemy fostered prattle.

The Army does not tell you which way to vote. Neither are you told what to read nor to what to listen. Even during orientation discussions you are free to express your thoughts and air the perplexities of the day.

You, soldier, are just asked to use your mind. **To evaluate and judge the news for yourself from ALL angles.** Don't let a radio commentator, though he be popular, nor a newspaper, though it be flashy, influence your every thought.

**Think for yourself!**

That girl back home is doing a magnificent job on the fighting home-front and very little is being said for her. Ask the soldier how he feels about his sweetheart or his wife who works in the town nearest his Army camp. He'll make a dive for his pocket and come out with a series of letters that take him home every time there is a mail call, or he will bring out his bill fold that unravels a string of pictures to show you what is difficult for him to express in the mere combination of words.

**Camp Wallace, Tex., Trainer**

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687

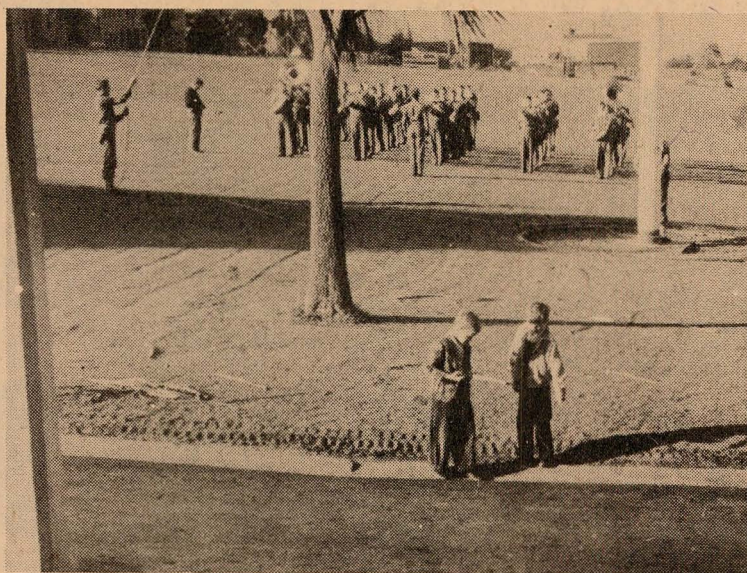


JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;

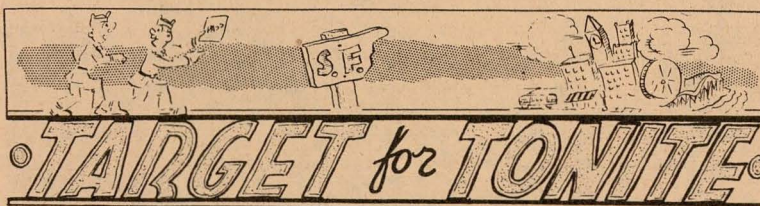
All photographs appearing in this issue are by the Signal Corps, unless otherwise designated.

The Golden Gate Guardian receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.



**YARDBIRD SERENADE**—While the band plays "Retreat," two future GI's enact a scene that brings back memories. "Heh, yardbird, see that cigaret? Well, pick it up if you want'a keep from gettin' dish-pan hands."

—(Photo by GGG)



How's about taking off one of these fine Sunday afternoons—with the cooperation of the BC of course—to commune with nature and enjoy the weather we've been having lately.

Golden Gate Park is the center of The Great Outdoors as far as San Francisco is concerned. For instance, if you'd like to go horseback riding, you can rent a nag at the San Francisco Riding School, 734 Stanyan street. The cost is a little steep, a buck and a half for the first hour and a dollar an hour thereafter, but horse lovers won't think that prohibitive for a canter through the park. Take a 7 or 17 car to Stanyan street.

A little cheaper steed—and one that requires more leg work—is a bicycle, which can be rented at several Stanyan street spots. The bikes rent at 30 or 35 cents an hour and you'll be expected to make a deposit of a couple of bucks.

### Tennis Equipment

There are some good tennis courts in the Stanyan street section of the

park, and if you don't have any tennis equipment, it can be rented at Smith's Tennis Shop, 692 Stanyan street, or you can borrow the needed gear from the USO at 111 O'Farrell street. If you rent equipment, you're usually asked to deposit a sum equal to the cost of the stuff you use.

But in case you can't get a daytime pass, or wouldn't go to the park if you could, there's plenty of entertainment scheduled for downtown. "Sons o' Fun" is currently packing 'em in at the Curran theater, and the consensus is that Olsen and Johnson are still clicking in the comedy department.

The show is scheduled to close after a two weeks run, so don't delay if you want to see it.

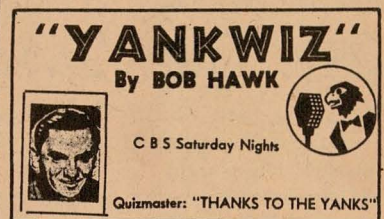
Opening at the Geary April 15 will be "School for Brides," with Glenda Farrell, Roscoe Karns and Carol Hughes carrying prominent roles. This vehicle is a new one, but advance dope says it'll be funny and on the risqué side.

### The Ink Spots

The current stage bill at the Golden Gate is well above average, with The Ink Spots, famed negro singing ensemble, and Ella Fitzgerald featuring the bill.

One of the best shindigs to be thrown by any of the local USO's this month should be the Third Anniversary party Saturday at 70 Oak street. Swimming, from noon to 9 p.m.; a variety show from 2 to 5 p.m.; a buffet supper and dancing will highlight the program.

In the realm of classical music, the high spot of the next week or two will be a concert Sunday afternoon by Helen Traubel, famed Metropolitan Opera Company soprano. Miss Traubel will sing at the San Francisco Opera House.



1. Speaking of food, what is the difference between a bisque and a biscuit?
2. What's the difference between a "Beach-head" and a "Spear-head"?
3. If two people were receiving their doctor's degree and the hood of one's gown had a scarlet band on it and the hood of the other had a purple band, what degree would each be receiving?
4. What's the difference between a train that is called Limited and one that is called Express?
5. Is it possible to see things in a looking glass that are not in front of it?
6. One reason there is a shortage of pennies is that the United States is not making up new pennies because of the shortage of copper. Can you give me another reason?
7. A "singlet" is an undershirt or jersey; what is a "doublet"?
8. A horticulturist is interested in the production of flowers. What does a sericulturist produce?
9. "Mater" means mother (maternal). "Pater" means father (paternal). What is the Latin word for "brother"?
10. Winston Churchill has two other names. What are they?

(Answers on page 10)



There are a billion laughs in the Fort Scott library these days, and all of them are available for artillerymen and other residents on the post.

The line-up of humor books is a big one, but none of those on the library shelves is funnier than a pair written by H. Allen Smith, veteran newspaperman whose detached view of life never misses the comic side.

Smith's two efforts, "Low Man on a Totem Pole," and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," get a heavy play from library patrons, for they're worth sweating out. Read one of them, and you'll be hot on the trail of the other.

"Happy Stories" by the late Stephen Leacock is a collection of little human portraits told in the amused style which won the Canadian humorist and lecturer world wide recognition.

### Thurber, Too

James Thurber's ability as a writer as well as a cartoonist is reflected in "My World and Welcome To It," an opus which reflects the dry, sophisticated wit which Thurber epitomizes.

Well known to millions of Americans is "Claudia," title-character of the play, movie and book. Rose Franken's book has been a popular volume at the Scott library, and with good cause.

Robert Benchley, the funny man who appears in the movies, was a humor writer before he became an actor and his stuff is up to the standard of his delightful film whimsy. If you don't believe it, take a look at "My Ten Years in a Quardary" and "Inside Benchley," a couple of Benchley's later volumes.

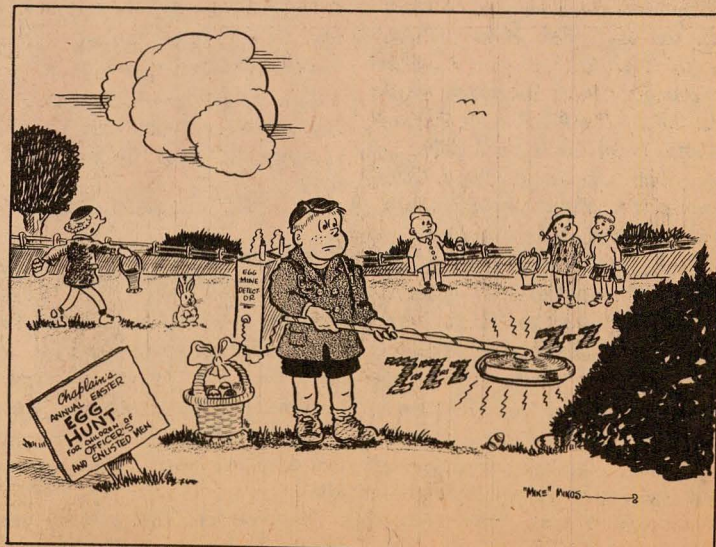
The late Irvin S. Cobb put into his autobiography, a recital of his life and times as a newspaperman, professional wit and sometime movie actor when he wrote "Exit Laughing." There are laughs and smiles on almost every page and the book is a fitting monument to the Kentuckian's memory.

### Small Town Story

A "character" in the colloquial interpretation of the word is the hero of a book "My Uncle Newt" by Frances Eisenberg which has won a lot of admirers. Another worthy volume is "Excuse My Dust," a nostalgic story of the early days of the automobile in a small town. Humorist Bellamy Partridge wrote it.

There are plenty of other laugh-books at the Scott library, too, such as the popular "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" by Isabel S. Rorick, and "Colonel Effingham's Raid," a story of the South y Berry Fleming. In fact, there are so many others, it's impossible to try to name them all.

Just put it down this way: If you're looking for light, humorous reading, it's on the shelves of the Scott library. All you have to do is come in and get it.







FAMILIAR SCENE to every dogface in the defenses—a turn in the “butts.” (Photo by T-4 Joe Meo)

More on . . . Training  
(Continued from page one)  
set up a field kitchen and prepare sanitation facilities.

At night reconnoitering problems are held and alerts sounded frequently. Forced marches during the day and at night are usually part of the maneuvers.

Dress parades are held at every post at least once a week, which are usually preceded by rigid inspections of arms and dress. HDSF-ers are expected to spend about one hour a day at close order drill to prepare them for the parades.

**GI Status**  
“Men who wear the uniform must be kept physically and mentally awake at all times,” Col. William F. Lafrenz told most unit commanders and staff officers.

“We expect every officer and enlisted man of the command to participate in all phases of the training program,” he said.

In conjunction with the training program is an intensification of athletic competition. Softball, baseball, bowling, volleyball and tennis tournaments are now under way or about to start.

Super Showing at  
Blood Bank by HDSF

Over two hundred GIs so far this month have contributed their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. According to Blood Bank figures it is one of the greatest showings ever made by blood donors in the San Francisco Bay Region from any one group.

Heading the ‘deposits’ were F-6th C.A. with about 50 blood donors, followed by H-6th C.A. with about 40 blood donors and the Scott-MP’s with a like number. One of the regular contributing units, B-6th, sent 20 men during this period as did A-6th.

This month marks one year since

Tear Gas Feature  
130th’s Bivouac

The 130th took to the field for a couple of days recently and staged an overnight bivouac near Menlo Park, replete with night maneuvers, ‘C’ rations, chemical warfare skirmishes and a nine mile march.

A length motor convoy took the battalion to the bivouac area, with an escort headed by Capt. Arthur Fidgeon of the Fort Scott Provost Marshal’s office clearing the way. Immediately upon arrival the battalion pitched camp and then lined up to receive its first ‘C’ rations.

Following the noon chow platoons were formed for map reading and compass problems, with tear gas attacks by epsuedo-enemy enlivening the exercise. Red and blue armies were formed after the night meal with the blues on the defensive in the battle for the “C. P.”

The skirmishing resulted in further tear gas attacks and a number of prisoners being taken by both sides. The “enemies” got together for coffee at the battle’s end.

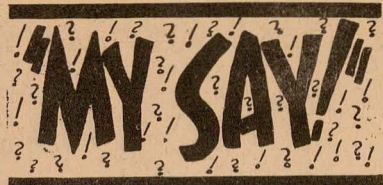
The morning program featured a nine mile hike and after the noon meal camp was struck and the area policed up before the battalion returned home.

The Golden Gate Guardian has sponsored men from the defenses to the San Francisco Blood Procurement Center. To date approximately 3,000 pints of blood have been contributed.

Transportation leaves every Thursday at 1430 from Post Headquarters, Fort Scott. Phone 3687 for appointment.



Close-up view of the “Certificate of Appreciation” given several organizations in the HDSF for outstanding effort in contributing life-saving blood to the San Francisco Red Cross Blood Procurement Center. (GGG Photo)

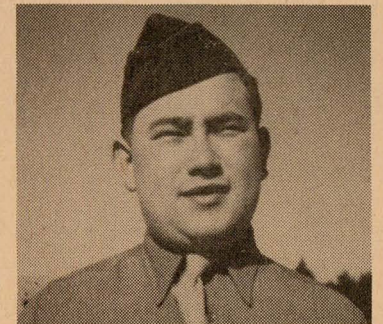


DO YOU INTEND TO MAKE SAN FRANCISCO YOUR HOME AFTER THE WAR?



Pvt. William Curry, F-18th

When we have completed our job I’m going back to Chester, Pa., my home town. I have a good job in a textile mill waiting for me.



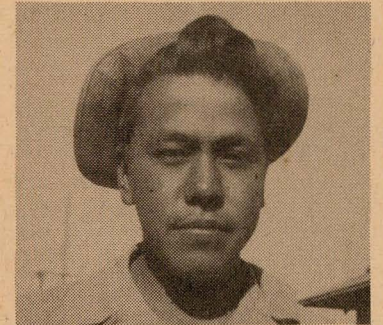
PFC Peter Hyun, Medics—6th

Though my home is Los Angeles I believe I will settle down in San Francisco. The climate, the people suit me fine.



T-5 Oscar Messier, D-6th

This is no place for me. Give me Swansea, Mass., all the time. I like snow and the change of seasons.



Pvt. Dan Ferro, D-6th

San Francisco is okay, but it isn’t home. All my friends are in Tacoma, Wash., and that’s the place for me.



**PFC. Edmund Wolinski, D-6th**  
“Porky” must have jinxed the camera; he said he would.—Ed.)

San Francisco? Never! It will be back to the barber business for me in Everson, Pa.

WEDDING BELLS

In a formal ceremony at the Presidio Chapel last Saturday, 1st Lieut. Francis D. Ruth, C.O. of Headquarters Co., SCU, and assistant personnel director, was wed to Miss Pat Brey, daughter of Col. William G. Brey, formerly of the Presidio.

HDSF Husbands, Brothers Tell  
Pride for Womenfolk in Army

WAC RECRUITING CARDS

HDSF-ers have been given a chance to help the WAC recruiting campaign through the distribution of prospect cards to each organization in the Harbor Defenses.

Artillerymen are asked to fill in the cards with the names of eligible WAC prospects and turn them in to their battery commanders. Potential Women’s Army Corps members must be between 20 and 50 years of age, in good health, American citizens of excellent character, able to pass the WAC classification test and have no dependents or children under 14 years of age.

WAC enlistees may now choose their stations and their jobs in the Army, provided they are qualified for the jobs preferred, according to Lieut. Jean H. Holzhauser, WAC recruiting officer at Fort Scott.

Noncoms to Get More  
Training, Recognition,  
Says WD Circular

By Camp Newspaper Service

Great care in the selection and promotion of noncommissioned officers in the U. S. Army is urged by Gen. Marshall in War Department Circular 70, recently released, which provides for the thorough training of noncoms and the removal of those who fail to attain or maintain acceptable standards.

“It has been clearly demonstrated in this war, as in past wars that noncommissioned officers are the backbone of the Army,” the circular states. “Success in combat depends upon the character and qualifications of the noncommissioned officers commanding small units. They must be outstanding leaders with a high sense of duty and a strong will. They must be resourceful and willing to assume responsibility.

“In order to assure that our non-commissioned officers are equal to the tasks that lie ahead of them, commanders of all echelons will give their personal attention to improving the quality and prestige of those noncommissioned officers who exercise and command responsibility.”

That these results may be attained, the order makes the following provisions:

1. That machinery be established to provide for the careful selection of noncommissioned officer material and a system of promotions that will be recognized as sound and just by all concerned.
2. That appropriate noncommissioned officer schools be established and operated.
3. That non-commissioned officers who fail to attain or maintain acceptable standards be removed.
4. That the prestige of the non-commissioned officer grades be enhanced by the extension of additional privileges and liberties to the holders of those ranks.

WD 70 also calls for public recognition of the accomplishments and importance of noncoms, and, lastly, for the thorough indoctrination of every noncom with the importance and responsibility of his grade and position.

ENLISTED MEN, EH?

A veteran GI at Fort Douglas, Utah, was walking past the post tap room one night when he was approached by two rookies who asked if they were permitted to enter the beer dispensary.

“Why not?” asked the vet.  
“Well,” said one of the rookies, “the sign on the door says ‘For Enlisted Men Only’ and we didn’t enlist—we were inducted!”

There’s a lot of talk about Army men not approving of their wives, sisters or sweethearts entering the service, but if the opinions of HDSF-ers who have womenfolk in the WAC are any criterion, it’s all a lot of eye-wash.

For these soldiers, enlisted men and officers alike, are unanimously proud to have their wives and sisters backing them up in the war effort. They admire the spirit and courage which led their women to join the Army and they agree that their WACs are well pleased with having cast their lots with the Army.

Asked if he approves of his sister, Cpl. Clara Wolford, being in the WAC, Cpl. Herbert Wolford of D-Miley has this to say:

“I sure do. I’m pretty proud of the kid. I wasn’t so hot for the idea at first, but now I’m glad she joined. She’s in England now, and has been in the service since the Women’s Army Corps was still an Auxiliary.”

Similar sentiments are expressed by Sgt. John Derouaux, Hq-18th, whose wife is a WAC switchboard operator in Seattle.

“I think it’s a pretty good deal. She’s fighting two ways—relieving a man for combat duty and helping Uncle Sam at the same time. She’s been in a little over a year now, and I’m satisfied that she made no mistake.”

Officer’s Wife

None of the enlisted men are any more enthusiastic than one of the HDSF officers who has a wife in the service. The officer is Capt. James W. Hardy of the 6th C. A., whose mate enlisted as a private just a month ago.

Pvt. Marie K. Hardy is currently in basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and is going through the KP and floor scrubbing routine just like all her sister WACs.

“I’m very proud of the gal,” Captain Hardy says. “It’s a tough life, but she doesn’t think so. She really feels now that she’s doing something for the war effort.”

Private Hardy wanted to “do her bit” and after considering the WAVES turned down a chance for a Navy commission to enter her husband’s service. She’ll spend at least three months as an enlisted woman and then try for OCS—provided there’s a vacancy.

Not So Tough

Another WAC who doesn’t seem to think Army life is as tough for her as the masculine side of the family thinks is Cpl. Dorothy Mires, sister of T-5 Joseph Mires of E-18th, and five other members of the Mires family in the armed forces.

“The way she writes to me,” the HDSF-er says, “there’s no place like the WAC.” Corporal Mires is stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., but says she wants to go overseas.

There are a number of other artillerymen and SCU-ers in the HDSF who have womenfolk in the service, but their feelings and comments are the same as those already quoted.

The viewpoint of a WAC herself—as outlined by Lieut. Phebe D. Gould of Fort Scott—perhaps summarizes the situation for the women soldiers.

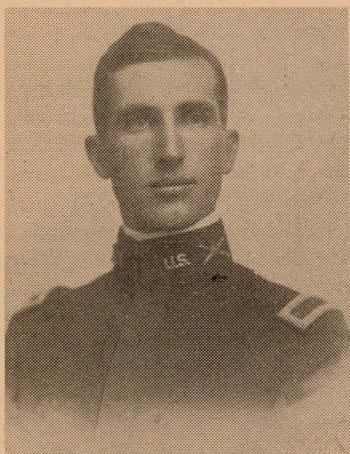
“I entered the WAC with the idea of serving as an enlisted woman,” Lieutenant Gould says. “I wanted to do something and thought I could help the war effort better that way than any other.

“It’s not all glamorous, of course, but the good points far outweigh the bad ones, whether for enlisted women or officers. I’ve never regretted having enlisted and would do the same thing if I had it to do again.”



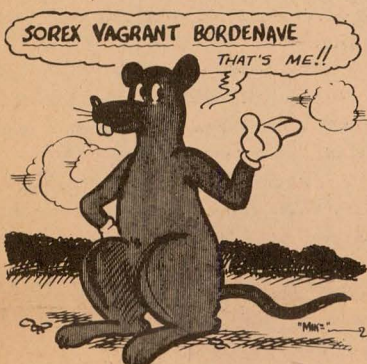
# Average HDSF Shavetail Not Such a Bad Creature, at That

\*\*\*



**"SHAVETAIL" Ralph E. Haines, currently commanding general of the Northern California Sector, is shown in his second lieutenant's garb, 1910 vintage. He was a "commissioned corporal" six long years before he finally made first looey. By 1941 he was appointed brigadier general. Which proves that you, too, can be a general provided you're a shavetail first.**

## Scientist Scores GI Finds Rare Mole



Ornithology (study of birds) and entomology (study of insects) are subjects usually associated with meek little fellows running around with butterfly nets and crawling on the ground with optical instruments seeking the rare specimen.

**What happens to such men when they become GI?**

T-4 Jean Bordenave of H-6th stationed in the Barry Hills, can possibly be set forth as a successful example. Before donning OD's Bordenave was field worker for the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, seeking the unusual in bird and insect life through the states of New Mexico, Texas and Nevada.

Bordenave was an ornithologist-intomologist for a few years after graduation from the University of New Mexico, but received little recognition for his work until last week.

While scanning the rocky soil in the vicinity of his barracks Bordenave came across a very unusual species of beady-eyed mole of the "sorex vagrant" category. After mounting the critter he took it to the science department of the University of California, where he caused quite a sensation with his find.

Noted ornithologists (or is it intomologists) of the university claimed this to be the only species of its kind ever found, and T-4 Bordenave, who refers to the long tailed mole as a "shrew" modestly gave his find the name "sorex vagrant-vagrant."

At a special dinner held at the university science department at which T-4 Bordenave was present, it was decided to officially designate the animal find as "sorex vagrant-Bordenave."

**SCHICKELGRUBER HAS RED ANTS IN HIS PANZERS.**

## Survey Reveals Local Second Looeys Rate Okeh

By T-5 Ken Clifford

From the beginning of the United States' illustrious military history, the second lieutenant has been given the proverbial "bad time."

The shavetail has been browbeaten, torn apart, insulted both in front of his face and behind his back, called arrogant, conceited and rank-conscious. The very legitimacy of his birth has been attacked by angry GI's whose requests for three-day passes were rebuffed with a curt "NO!!"

**Blasphemized**

Those allegedly brazen creatures (readily identified by the lonely GLEAMING gold bar on each shoulder) have been called Ninety-Day Wonders, Coffee Coolers, Dust Inspectors, Sears Roebuck Lieutenants and 8 A.M.-to-5 P.M. officers. Provided he was fortunate enough to be a West Point shavetail, he was ignominiously cognomened a Goat.

Their pride was deeply hurt when a disgruntled two-striper who was turned down by an OCS board termed a second looey as a mere "commissioned corporal."

Enlisted men returning from overseas estimate that a second "loot" who proceeds his troops into battle invites a quick death with bullets in the back. Braggarts point out that one dead shavetail is equivalent to 40 Japs when it comes to cutting niches on their M1's.

In fact, enlisted men estimate that 80 per cent of the second looeyes overseas die that way, but higher echelons refute this statement; the mortality percentage is not quite that high. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the death rate of second lieutenants with bullets in the back is 18 per cent lower than in the last war.

**High Penalty**

Take shavetails in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, for example. They pay for their military heirarchy at their various batteries; punishment of the highest sort includes attending teas given by the colonel's wife.

It is not known how second lieutenants rate at other military reservations, but the shavetail is rather of a smart guy according to a cross-section of Harbor Defense "OCS Butterflies." Facts reveal they are shade smarter than the average private (taking nothing from the private, of course), and vastly superior to a goodly percentage of the corporals, including T-5's.

**Humans, Too**

The survey shows that shavetails are human beings and gave up the same things enlisted men gave up to come into the army. When the war is over they will probably go back to their former trades and work side by side with guys who were

\*\*\*



privates and PFC's Isn't that nice and chummy?

Master sergeants and first sergeants, especially the type which have served anywhere from 20 to 30 years in the army, will tell you bluntly that the government doesn't give a darn what a man did as a civilian—he could be a bootlegger and he could still become a second lieutenant and "gentleman by Act of Congress."

**Monroe Grads**

However, facts prove that most of the local "loots" attended the Coast Artillery's famous "Shavetail U." at Fort Monroe, Va., which is one of the oldest of all officer training schools, dating back to 1824. Its only senior is West Point which began running shavetails off the assembly line in 1801.

HDSF shavetails range from Clair M. Kunkel of D-130th who was a lumberman at Sutter Creek, Calif., to John Zenco of Hq.-2nd Bn. 6th who was a steamship steward at Merion, Pa.

**Bums to Bankers**

It takes all kinds to make a good shavetail, just as it takes all kinds to make a good non-com. George S. Bell of SCU was a railroad clerk at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Russell O. Moss of Hq.-6th was foreman of a trucking concern at Dakota, Ill., and William G. Kirkham of A-6th was a meat cutter in Berkeley, Calif.

Photo-engraving was the trade of Robert F. Radke, Hq. 4th Bn. 6th, in Toledo, Ohio, while Charles P. Hope of B-130th was a farmer at Abingdon, Va. Leo J. Murphy of Hq.-6th was on the public relations staff of a banking concern in San Francisco, Calif., Carl E. Kuck of Hq.-18th was a civil engineer at Wapononeta, Ohio, and Edward D. Doyle of D-

18th was an English teacher at Columbus, Ohio.

**Legal Jobs**

Clarence P. Dodge of I-6th hails from Evergreen, Colo., where he was president of trailer company, and Olen Lyon, Hq.-130th, lists advertising as his job in Ashville, N. C. Soil conservation was the job of John A. Clymer of E-18th while a civilian in Greenwood, Nebr., and William V. Clayton of B-6th sold automobiles in Atlantic City, N. J. Heber Springs, Ark., claims Lloyd R. Allen who was chief clerk in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

George W. Thomas of Hq.-18th was in the U. S. Forestry division stationed in San Francisco and Lester P. Ackerman of F-6th settled disputes of vexed housewives as manager of a department store in St. Louis, Mo.

**Talented Guys**

Other battered shavetails in the Harbor Defenses who were able to recall civilian occupations include Glenwood P. McLeod, E-18th, Esther, Mo., mine surveyor; Hans L. Marchand, Hq.-HDSF, Gohanna, Ohio, finance office; William S. La-Mee, K-6th, Jacksonville, Fla., salesman; Samuel O. Kyvig, E-6th, Westmont, Ill., chief operator of power station; Thomas King, SCU, Richmond, Va., clerk.

John D. Ide, Hosp.-SCU, Manitowish, Wis., hospital administration; Robert Findlay, Hosp.-SCU, Columbus, Ohio, pharmacist; I. S. Eintracht, Hq.-3rd Bn. 6th, Milwaukee, Wis., advertising man; Franklin L. Dunn, D-6th, Kansas City, Mo., accounting clerk; John R. Burns, F-6th, Beatrice, Nebr., lawyer.

**Inspector**

Aries DeVries, C-130th, Ames,

Iowa, material inspector for Iowa Highway Division; John L. Crilly, SCU, Claire, Iowa, bookkeeper; Joseph E. Casey, SCU, Chicago, Ill., sales manager; Thomas I. Carey, H-6th, Berkeley, Calif., mining engineer; Paul W. Branch, A-130th, Alabama, N. Y., powerhouse engineer; H. L. Bergdall, Ordnance SCU, Baltimore, Md., social worker; Winfield S. Winter, D-130th, Los Angeles, Calif., bank teller; J. V. Wilts, Hosp.-SCU, Santa Ana, Calif., safety inspector; Oliver C. Spangler, A-130th, Walton, Kan., high school teacher; Weldon A. Rogers, E-6th, Oklahoma City, Okla., draughtsman; John B. Padgett, N-6th, Palmetto, Fla., civil engineer; William P. Moore, L-6th, Joliet, Ill., appliance salesman; John K. Michael, D-18th, Rutland, Ohio, surveyor.

College men who left campuses for commissions include Thomas A. Duke, A-6th, Mont Belvieu, Texas; Henry L. Baker, D-18th, Ashville, N. C.; Louis E. Eyraud, Hq.-1st Bn. 6th, Bakersfield, Calif.; Sidney S. Tison, F-18th, Bennettsville, S. C.; J. B. Everett, Hq.-4th Bn. 6th, Wilmington, N. C.; Jack M. Fisher, F-18th, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jaul J. Gentille, C-6th, Lindenhurst, N. Y.

**From Ranks**

The report shows that a heavy percentage of HDSF second looeyes know what the enlisted men must put up with because 90 per cent of them were in the ranks before going to OCS. Many embittered non-coms will aver, however, that they've forgotten all about their EM life now that they think they are the hoy-poly.

But EM must treat them nice. After all, shavetails are our Allies, just like the Russians and Chinese.

What's more, RHIP.

## SILVER BARS

Four members of the Army Nurse Corps stationed at the Fort Baker station hospital have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

They include Charlotte Arthur, Norene Benassi, Theresa Lee and Helen McCormick.

The promotions were made possible as result of a recent War Department order that ward nurses of the ANC could be made first lieutenants. Previously only the commanding officer of the hospital nurse detachment could be of that rank.

## 163 Average Gives C-130th M1 Honors; Earn Bn. Awards

By Sgt. Bernard W. Evans

When the final totals of last month's M-1 rifle firing by the men of the various batteries in the 130th were added up, Battery "C" was found to be the top battery in the competition with a combined average of 163 per man. Sgt. Harold G. Duvigneaud and PFC. Claude F. Patzloff were high scorers in the firing competition with scores of 186 and 185, respectively.

Battery "C" was presented with a plaque for its fine scores at the battalion parade held at Fort Baker on

the Organization day, April 1. Sgt. Duvigneaud was also presented with a cup for his top score, which incidentally, was pretty good firing, considering the fact that he missed a perfect score by only 9 points while firing in a driving rain and hail storm at the Fort Barry range.

It was generally decided by all members of the battalion that Battery "C," while finishing with the top-notch scorers of the battalion, went through the worst weather conditions of the year.

When the firing was completed by the battery, it was found that only

one man was left unqualified. This is something of a record in itself, but the average of 163 per man is believed to be tops in these parts. It is a remarkable average, when it is considered that most organizations have more marksmen than expert or sharpshooter, and therefore all marksman scores run below 160. But, in this case it was different, as over one half the battery qualified as expert or sharpshooter.

And the boys say "If you don't believe it possible, we'll do it over again for you!"





WINSOME EVE MATTHEWS has been one of the stars of "Say When," USO-Camp Shows presentation currently touring the HDSF. The unit appears at Fort Baker Thursday night, April 13, and Fort Barry Friday night, April 14.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## USO Brings Laughs to Harbor Defenses

Camp Show to Play Forts Baker, Barry

Another USO-Camp Shows unit, "Say When," hit the Harbor Defenses this week, with appearances scheduled at the Fort Baker theatre Thursday night, April 13, and the Fort Barry theater Friday night, April 14.

The performers have already brought laughs and entertainment to artillerymen stationed at Forts Funston and Scott, presenting a fast moving variety program of music, comedy, dancing and singing.

Emcee of the show is Bill Brown, who combines humor with magic and dancing. Her repertoire of gags and stunts, built up through years of experience on the country's major vaudeville circuits, includes a satire routine on magicians which is one of his best crowd pleasers.

One of the top features of the show is the Carri Girls, a line of six damosels who keep the boys ogling and clapping with their precision dancing.

The three Dixon Sisters present "scat" harmony in their vocal stint and give the boys an eyeful besides, while another looker, Eve Matthews, wins applause with her acrobatic dancing.

Sweet and hot xylophone music is presented by the Musical Johnstons, and Peanuts Bohn gives out with an act combining gags, comedy dancing, and cartoon sketches. More laughs are found in Emmett Oldfield & Co., who have exhibited their comedy acrobatic act in leading theaters throughout the country.

### Service Men to Get First Tax Refunds

Service men will be the first to receive refunds on last year's income taxes, according to a spokesman of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In addition to the patriotic motive, the returns generally will be the easiest to handle, it was said. The great majority of those who paid 1942 taxes last year will be given refunds under a provision of the present tax law which allows members of the armed forces to recompute their 1942 taxes under a formula that may reduce those taxes to the level of last year's bill—nothing, in most cases.

## Weaving, Tooling, Model Plane Building:

# Red Cross Sponsors Handicrafts for Baker Patients

Bed-weary patients of the Fort Baker hospital, some wearing heavy casts and others in bandages, are occupying many an otherwise idle hour by taking up handicrafts under direction of the Red Cross.

The handicraft program, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Jensen of the hospital Red Cross staff, has been in effect for several months and has been described by hospital military officers as one of the finest means of keeping soldiers' minds active while they are recovering.

### Soldier Weavers

The belief that weaving and braiding are strictly feminine occupations has been disproved by the nimble fingers of Baker patients. Belts of

intricate designs and other woven items have been completed. Some of the more patient patient's sweat out tasks which take several weeks to complete, others who know they will be in the hospital only for a few days finish projects in three or four days.

In addition to weaving and braiding, handicrafts available to patients are the building of model boats and airplanes, whittling, leather work (including tooling), knotting and many other intricate crafts.

### Fancy Tinwork

Some tinwork has been completed, but priorities on metal have limited the expansion of this craft. Some ingenious patients, however, have made floral imitations that look pro-

fessional from ordinary tin cans.

The stage dressing rooms in the Recreation Hall have been converted into a craft room available to ambulatory patients every afternoon. For soldiers who cannot leave their beds, necessary material is brought them by Red Cross workers.

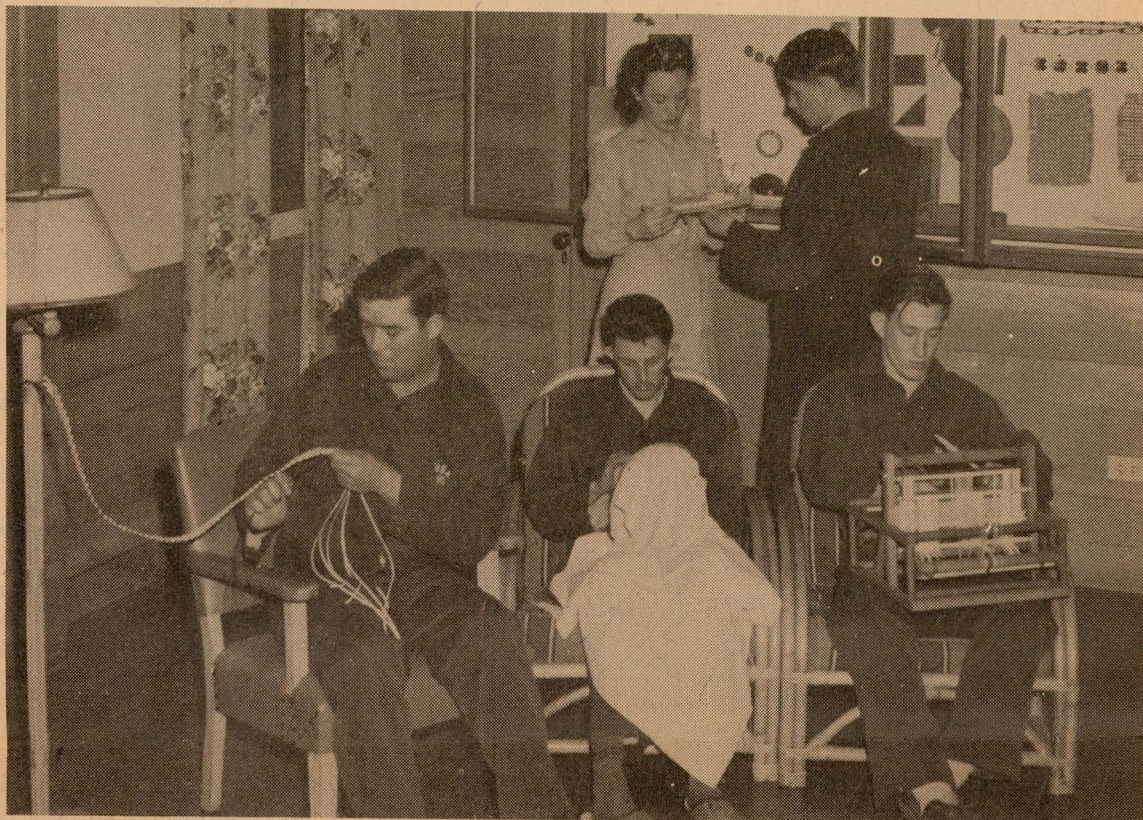
The stress, naturally, is put upon bedridden soldiers who must while away long hours on their backs.

In order to show more reluctant GI's what their buddies have done and can do, an exhibit of the various crafts has been arranged in the Rec Hall. The display has been described by many visitors as one of the best in the Bay Region.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



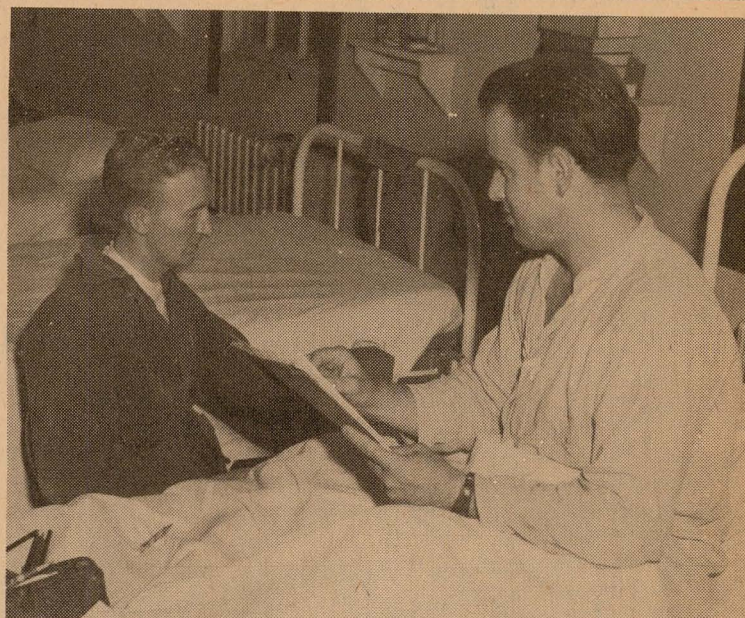
GOOD LIGHT AND COMFORT in the Rec Hall makes handicraft an excellent pastime for Pvt. J. B. Woods, who is making a beaded belt; Pvt. George Mason, in the throes of finishing a needlework project; and Pvt. Dan

Davis, who is weaving a rug for his girl friend. Mrs. Helen Jensen, Red Cross worker in charge of handicrafts in the hospital, and a patient inspect an article recently completed and which is to be mounted on display.

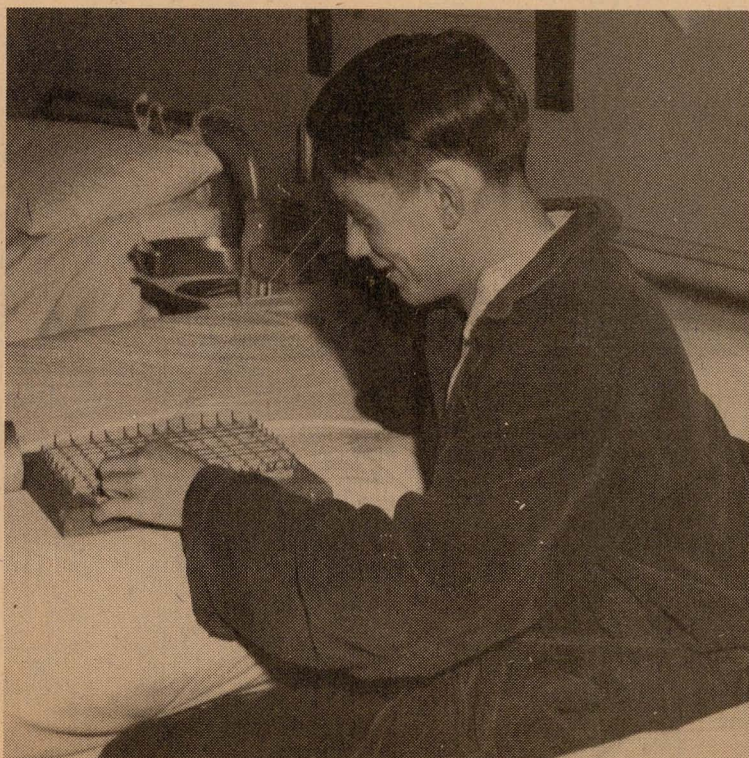
### GI Returns to Find Brother in His Outfit

When S/Sgt. Ivan Ayer of the 480th Bombardment Squadron, Lake Charles, La., Army Air Field, arrived at his outfit following a 15 day furlough, he was to find a considerable surprise waiting for him.

The surprise was his brother, Pvt. David Ayer, who had been transferred to the 480th flight training. To add to the it's-a-small-world theme, Private Ayer was assigned to the same flight to which his brother is attached.



SKETCHING A PAL'S profile is one way of making those idle moments pass more swiftly while sweating out a discharge from the hospital. Pvt. John Krieger does something with the Barrymore features of T-4 Henry Arras. Both patients are convalescing from recent operations.



KEEPING PVT. HENRY PELHAM happy is this handicraft project, which when completed will be a multicolored mat.

## Army Crime Lowest In History Is Report

The Judge Advocate General's Department, which has the job of administering military justice for the Army, knows the truth of the assertion that America's present Army is the best behaved in the nation's history.

According to a recent announcement by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the Army's Judge Advocate General, the Army's crime rate is "the lowest in history and much better than in the last war."

Disclosing this fact at a press conference, General Cramer said the

Army's crime rate "compares favorably with that of any well-behaved civilian community in the country. I am delighted with the behavior of our fighting men. It is indicative of the high morale of our soldiers."

The number of days soldiers spend in the guardhouse awaiting trial is being reduced, the general added. He also disclosed that Legal Assistance Officers have handled nearly 40,000 cases covering assorted legal problems during the war.



# Carpenter McDermott Credit to His Trade

★★★  
Carpentry is perhaps the oldest profession on earth. Before man cobbled shoes or fashioned pottery he was building shelters and carving furniture.

Significant then, is the fact that among the first to set foot on what is now Fort Scott, and other posts in the HDSF, should be Joseph McDermott, who for 55 years has been a carpenter.

His father before him was a carpenter in Dublin. His three brothers are carpenters.

When Fort Scott parade ground was a dense forest with sandy hills, and in order to reach gun emplacements it was necessary to walk in sand through a maze of eucalyptus and fir trees, Mr. McDermott first visited the military area. In 1910 he helped construct the first Fort Scott barracks which is Building No. 8.

Before becoming chief carpenter in the HDSF, some twenty years ago, "Mac" McDermott was placed in charge of a construction crew that built the barracks and homes at Fort Funston.

Mac was in charge of carpentry

★★★  
during the building of the Officers' Club and Non-coms' Club at Fort Scott this is the work he points to with pride—and justly so. Visitors have acclaimed these buildings as being of the most picturesque Spanish architecture to be found on military reservations. Asked how come an Irishman can be so adept with Spanish architecture, "Mac" replied:

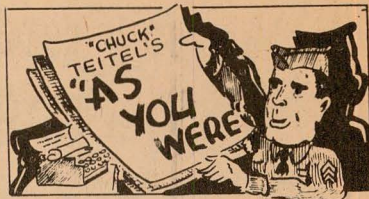
"To be exact, the Clubs are of Old California architecture; I have been living in California for over 40 years."

Under Mr. McDermott's supervision for the Post Engineer hardwood floors have been placed in most of the barracks and homes of officers and non-coms. During wartime his principal work is crating military equipment and belongings of military personnel called to other stations.

Chief carpenter McDermott is assisted in his work by several soldiers and civilians, who are kept busy constructing new buildings and taking care of all roofing, building repairs, shelving and maintenance work.



**CHIEF CARPENTER Joseph McDermott points out important details to an assistant, PFC Clarence Rochon of the Supply Co. "Mac" helped construct the first barracks at Fort Scott.**



John came to Battery 'A' of the 6th C. A. in 1937. He was a private Better yet, he was a rookie.

KP . . . latrine duty . . . planting ice plants . . . thus the duty roster read with John's name usually heading the list. But, as his duty sergeant, Gustave Schmidt, claimed, "Johnny has something on the ball" . . . within six months John made PFC.

There is no need to extol John's GI accomplishments . . . his records show that he was an earnest jeep with a flair for leadership—that's about all. Sgt. Gustave Schmidt and some of the other old timers took a liking to John and taught him the ropes.

Before the "drafties" arrived John sported twin chevrons . . . he was transferred back east . . . the other "regulars" were assigned to different units throughout the HDSF . . . Sgt. Gustave Schmidt went to N-6th.

In January of 1942 a brand new shavetail arrived at Fort Scott direct from the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. . . he was assigned to Battery 'N'.

Schmidt, now 1st sergeant, stared, gulped and almost swallowed his cigar when the new battery lieutenant walked in . . . it was former Cpl. John C. Bulmer of 'A' Battery.

Capt. John C. Bulmer is now battery commander of N-6th.

"The old man's got something on the ball," says Top Kick Gustave Schmidt.

**NEWS BEAT:** The "Daily News Summary" is the only English-language daily newspaper in Sarinidia . . . latest Associated Press report states that the mimeographed GI newsie will be distributed to Yanks in Corsica . . . it is their only war news media.

S/Sgt. Joe Louis recently shook hands with five sepia darlings on Chicago's South Side . . . soon after they all joined the Women's Army Corps . . . What power hath man over the man power shortage?

## KID'S ARMY?

Camp Callan, Calif., is having its child problems. About a month ago the Provost Marshal tracked down Pvt. Perry, a 15-year-old trainee, and sent him back to high school and told him to join again when he was old enough. This week he was forced to repeat the procedure for Pvt. Donald Hargrove (no relation to See Here Pvt. Hargrove) who is but 13 years old.



**JOHN ZAVALA has been working at the Post Carpenter Shop for three years. His boss, McDermott, says John is "the best in the business."**

## Letter from Mileyman Lauds Molar 'Yankies'

Seldom does one hear a good word said for a dentist—not that dentists aren't nice people, but they just aren't in the sort of business that a man can enjoy very much.

But along comes Cpl. Hubert Renie of D-6th to put in a good word for the dental staff of the Fort Scott Dispensary, and make a good case of his argument at that. Here's what he says in a letter to the editor of the GGG:

"Little enough praise has been given the dental staff at the Fort Scott Dispensary.

"Having been a steady customer of the GI dentists for over two years, I feel myself qualified to speak in their behalf. Like most people, I have always dreaded the thought of going to the dentist. It was not my idea of fun, so I let it go.

"When I finally awoke to the fact that it was time to do something about these choppers before I was chewing GI chow with my gums, I visited our dental clinic at Scott. I've been going every week or so for the past three months.

"Never at any time during this period have I suffered discomfort

## NSC Announces 'Take' In Infantile Drive

Military installations of the Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces within the territorial limits of the Ninth Service Command contributed \$68,205.49 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during its recent drive, it was announced recently by Major Gen. David McCoach, Jr., Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command.

One-half of the funds contributed by military personnel will be returned to the county in which the installation contributing is located, to aid the local chapters in the fight against the dread disease.

The other half will be retained by the national foundation.

in any form while under the drill. Although the daily dental schedule is filled to capacity, the quality of the workmanship never falters. Every patient is given the utmost consideration and special care is taken to make certain the work is satisfactory to both dentist and patient.

"We at Fort Scott are indeed fortunate to have at our disposal a dental staff that holds quality and satisfaction above all else."

## Battery Pet Stoned

### Cavalry BC Restricts Passes to Find Felon

"Top Kick" Mac, N-6th's favorite canine, is beginning to lose his faith in soldiers.

The be-whiskered dog had accompanied his master, 1st Sgt. Gus Schmidt, to the Barry rifle range where "N" was firing. The dog swaggered around and generally saw to it that the boys in his battery were firing all right, when a couple of GIs from some other outfit began firing rocks at the "sarge."

Before anyone realized what was happening, a flying rock struck Mac,

fracturing his nose which began to bleed profusely. Schmidt piled the dog into the nearest jeep and rushed him to a San Francisco vet where his injured proboscis was patched up.

The incident was the talk of the firing range and when the BC of a cavalry outfit in the North Bay area heard the culprit was one of his men, he immediately restricted the outfit to the fort until the felon confessed.

But Mac was undaunted; the following day he was sitting in the seat of the jeep in front of battery waiting to go back to the range.

After all, "his boys" had to qualify.



**'MAC,' likeable canine 'top kick,' pictured above in the arms of his best friend, 1st Sgt. Gus Schmidt of N-6th at Fort Scott, strains to get back to duty following a rowdy incident on the Barry rifle range that sent him to the hospital.**



**EVERYBODY LOVES to watch a baseball game, 'brass' included. At a Fort Scott diamond fest Col. Everett D. Peddicord, commanding officer of the 18th C.A., and Major**

**Ralph E. Brown, adjutant, are spotted among the spectators. Colonel Peddicord recently took over command of the 18th C.A.**



## HD Surgeon Scores 499 Out of 500

Scoring 499 out of a possible 500 on a small bore range at 25 yards recently while on leave, Col. C. Zeno Holt, Harbor Defense Surgeon, cracked a mark that will possibly never be duplicated by any soldier of these defenses.

And Colonel Holt has the target to prove it with signed affidavits by those that saw him perform his skill. Forty-nine shots went into a one-quarter inch disk, each shot counting 10. One nicked the line for a '9.'

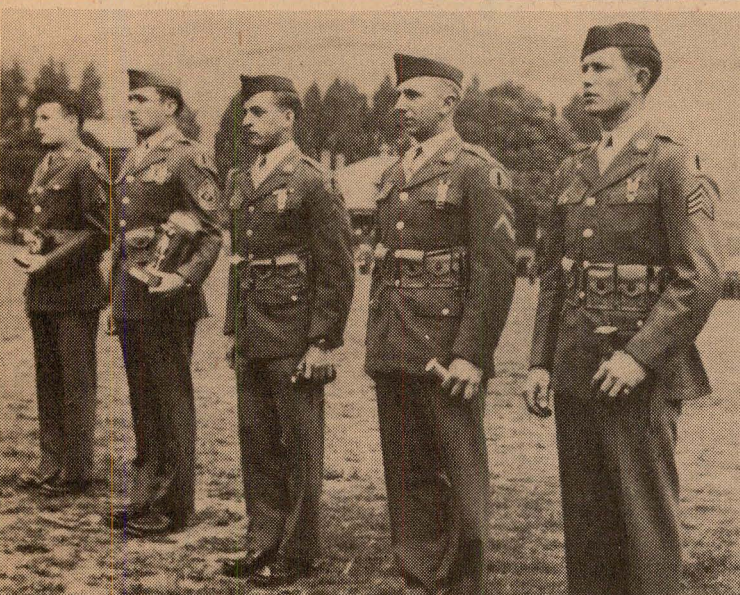
On another, a trick target, depicting Tojo's face within a 1½ inch diameter at also 25 yards, Colonel Holt shot out the eyes of the culprit with his first two shots. Even the bridge of the nose, a distance of one-eighth of an inch, was not nicked.

During the last war Colonel Holt was regarded as an expert pistol shot and rifleman. He now has a collection of modern arms valued at \$5,000, which includes pistols, rifles and shotguns. His favorite weapon is a Winchester 30 calibre with telescopic sight.

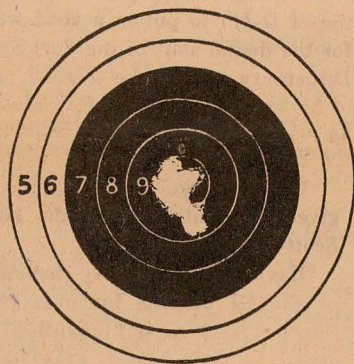
★ ★ ★



**EXPERT RIFLEMAN** Col. C. Zeno Holt runs a ramrod through his Winchester with telescopic sights attached. The target speaks for itself.



**AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING** ability on the M-1 rifle range and the bowling alleys were presented to these men of the 130th C. A. on Organization Day. Left to Right: T-4 Ernest Breen, A-130th, for team bowling; 1st Sgt. George Salata, C-130th, high battery rifle scoring; Sgt. Harold Duvigneaud, C-130th, 2nd high individual score with M-1 (186); PFC Claude Patzloff, C-130th, 3rd high (185); Sgt. Donald Hyde, D-130th, top scoring (188). (GGG Photo)



### Movie Equipment at Hospital Rec. Hall

Fort Baker patients were treated to a pleasant surprise last week when a new 16 mm. movie projection machine and modern sound and screen equipment was installed in the Rec Hall.

The movie equipment was furnished by the National Red Cross headquarters and was installed by the local Post Engineers.

New draperies and curtains, similar to those in the Fort Scott theatre, will be donated to the hospital by the Special Service Office of Fort Scott and Sub-Posts and will probably be installed within ten days.

One of the latest additions to the recreation hall is an ivory grand piano, purchased through hospital mess hall funds, and a ping pong table, provided by the SSO.

### Texas A & M Alum Plan Muster Day

Plans to hold a meeting of Texas A. & M. alumni on April 21 to observe the school's annual "Muster Day" are being laid by Lieut. R. F. McSwain, Headquarters, Second Battalion, 6th C. A.

Lieutenant McSwain, a graduate with the class of 1924, is eager that all Texas A. & M. men in the Bay area contact him as soon as possible at Barry 35.

"Muster Day" is a new tradition with alumni of the famed school, as it honors the Texas A. & M. men who were captured by the Japs on Bataan and at Corregidor.

## D-130th Boasts GI 'Gold Dust Twins'

A GI version of the Gold Dust Twins is holding forth at D-130th these days, and if the past record holds true they'll still be together when they reach Berlin, Toyko or both.

Don't get us wrong though—these guys aren't blood twins. They're a special brand only the Army could produce—and that very rarely. In fact, they didn't even know each other until the day they came into the Army. They've been together with the same outfit since they were inducted more than 38 months ago.

They started out their Army careers in January, 1941, when Local Board 71 in Chicago sent Gustave Melbye and Kurt Preim down to the induction center.

After being tapped and listened to, having people peek into their eyes, ears and mouths, the two were

found fit for Army service. Melbye was handed ASN 36001263 and Preim got 36001264.

Before long they were at Fort Custer, Mich., and shortly thereafter were shipped to Fort Funston. At first they were members of B-6th, and then both were transferred—at the same time—to G-6th. Then came another transfer for the two of them, to D-130th, when that outfit was organized.

By now the two men are both T-4's, and both have the same job, that of observing for their gun crews. Although they lived only two blocks from each other in Chicago, they'd never met before that fateful day at the induction center.

But thanks to the odd turns and twists of GI life, they've been veritable "Gold Dust Twins" ever since.



**COMPARING DOGTAGS** brings a grin to the faces of T-4 Gustave Melbye and T-4 Kurt Preim. Their ASN is one number apart, they come from the same draft board and have been soldiering together for three years. (GGG Photo)





CLOSE PLAY at second base! Pvt. Norman Sharp, B-130th, Fort Cronkhite, slides into second sack just ahead of the ball. Cpl. Paul Oran is the second baseman for C-130th.

## B-130th Nabs First Round Battalion Softball Championship By Upsetting C-130th, 5 to 2; League Shows Close Play

Softballers from B-130th, Fort Cronkhite, nabbed the championship of the first round of play in the 130th C. A. last Thursday afternoon by outscoring C-130th, 5 to 2, in an upset game on the Baker diamond.

Sgt. Bernie Evans, 'C' battery's chucker, was the victim of the up-rising after his mates had the game

	R	H	E
B-130th	5	2	0
C-130th	2	7	0

Misiuk and Tarbelah; Evans and Wesley.

under control. The Ridgers took advantage of four walks by Evans and two hits to push across four runs for the crown.

'B' battery tallied one run in the second frame, but the favored Rodeans came back with two in the third on T-5 John Babula's single and Sgt. Ed Novacoski's two-bagger.

In the unlucky sixth, Evans walked one and a Ridger then slashed a hit. Evans became shakey, issuing three consecutive walks, forcing in two runs. Tarbelah, 'B' battery's catcher, sent two more

### D-130th Horseshoe Aces Top Tournament

D-130th came through with the upset of the regiment when they came out on top in the first round of play in the 130th C. A. horseshoe tournament. The Moles snagged 10 wins against only two losses to grab the highest percentage, although both Hq-130th and C-130th played more games in scoring 10 wins against five losses each.

Disappointment of the competition was the failure of the vaunted pitchers from A-130th of Fort Baker, led by champs Willover and McClary, to come through. The Bakermen led the competition until C-130th swept their series. 'A' wound up with seven wins against five losses.

Finishing one rung out of the cellar were shoe artists from 'A' at Cronkhite with three wins and nine set-backs, while B-130th was smashed to the bottom with two and ten.

runs across with a double.

Evans, in spite of the fact that he was the losing chucker, limited the

winners to two hits and struck out nine. Misiuk whiffed four Rodeans, walked one, but was touched for seven blows.

Although B-130th was winner of the first round of play in the regimental softball tournament, play was close throughout the entire competition, according to statistics compiled.

Finishing behind 'B,' which gathered four wins against one loss, were C-130th, D-130th, A-130 (Cronkhite), Hq-130th, and A-130th (Baker).

B-130th chalked up their wins by dumping A-130th (Baker), 18 to 4; Hq-130th, 7 to 4; A-130th (Cronkhite), 8 to 2; and C-130th, 5 to 2. Their sole set-back was a 4 to 2 affair administered by D-130th.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
B-130th	4	1	.800
C-130th	3	2	.600
D-130th	3	2	.600
A-130th (Cronk)	2	3	.400
Hq-130th	2	3	.400
A-130th (Baker)	1	4	.200

## Fort Scott Gunner Bowling Quint Winds Up In Second Place in League; Dowell Paces Team

The Fort Scott Gunners, after leading throughout the majority of the Golden Gate 850 Bowling League's winter season, wound up in second place behind Genova Club in spite of the fact they won 10 of their last 12 scheduled games.

Granada Grill fell victim to the Gunners Thursday, Apr. 6, two games to one, with W/O Wilbur Dowell snagging a 529 high series. The same night Genova Club assured the crown by taking three from Sportland. The Gunners finished two games behind.

Lieut. Joseph Crilly trailed Dowell in scoring with a 519. Other cards included S/Sgt. Charles Johnson, 513; Lieut. Lewis Twichell, 511; and Cpl. Steve Wycihowski, 497. Dowell and Crilly each rolled 200 high individual games.

Dowell proved to be the big gun in the Gunners' three game to nothing win over ILWU Thursday, Mar. 30. The W/O blasted a 620 series with games of 178, 231 and 211, followed by Twichell's 562 effort and

### Gater Keglers Dump Ladies; I-6th Loses

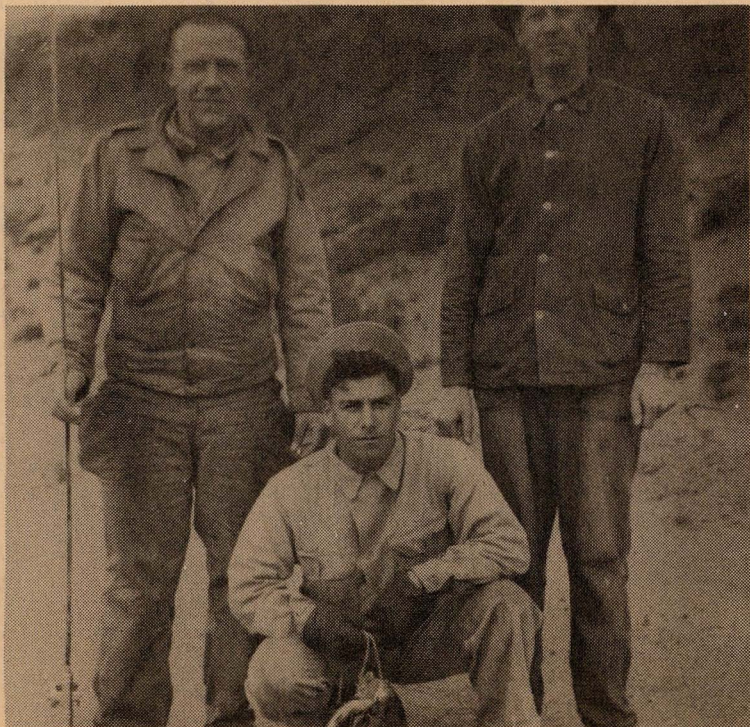
Coast artillery bowlers from D-18th, Fort Funston, spent an enjoyable Saturday, April 8, kegling session on the Downtown lanes by waxing the ladies representing the Downtown maple palace, 2433 to 2337.

PFC Bob Wacker topped the winners with a high 549 series.

Btry. I, 6th C.A., felt the full bowling power of the Presidio All-Stars as they dropped a one-sided 2650 to 2335 affair at Downtown. Pvt. Hugh Moore paced the win with a 563 series and Cpl. Norman Hibbard headed the Barry pinsters with a 540 effort.

Wycihowski's 543 frame.

Thursday night, April 12, finds the Gunners invading the Golden Gate alleys for the annual 850 League's singles sweepstakes among members of the league. Prizes will go to the top three bowlers.



FIRST CATCH OF THE SEASON . . . Fishermen of D-130th at Cronkhite show off their tiny but succulent catch held by Pvt. John Mangino. The gent with the pole is PFC George Brown; PFC George Tate is the other fisherman. They're showing off some salt water perch. (GGG Photo)

## Lewandowski Out-Pitches Viviano As K-Mendell Bumps H-6th, 1 to 0

K-6th of Mendell, Fort Barry, turned in the biggest surprise of the HDSF "Warmer-up" softball league when they defeated a strong H-6th outfit, 1 to 0, the week after the 'H' ten had romped to a 27 to 0 debacle over G-6th in the league opener.

Cpl. Max Lewandowski was the thorn in the side of the losers, limiting the 'H'-men to five blows in addition to turning in a nice day at the plate with two for two. Cpl. Tony Viviano, considered to be the finest softball hurler in the North Bay, was the victim all the way around.

**Luplow Stars**

In the sixth, with three men on base, Luplow, 'K's fine center fielder, caught a line drive and doubled Viviano at the plate with a fine throw to McFarland.

The win placed the Mendell outfit at the top of the Section II league with three wins and no losses. They had previously whipped the 11th Mine Planter, 11 to 0, with Lewandowski turning in a two-hitter. Mazur and McFarland were powerful at the plate in this game, each man getting three blows from the offerings of moundsman Brazeal.

**Surprise Win**

Hq-HDSF was atop the Section I league with one win and no losses after surprising with a 2 to 1 win over the Tunneleers of E-6th at Cronkhite. Spafford scattered three hits for the winners while Morales was the victim of three blows in succession that scored two runs for HDSF.

E-6th had previously scuttled C-6th, 8 to 5, with Morales turning in a five-hitter while his mates were pounding the Cannoneer pitcher for 13 safeties.

**Gaters Undeclared**

D-18th, Harbor Defense champs in 1943, and E-18th, both teams at Fort Funston, were tied for first in the Section IV league with two wins and no losses each. Outstanding games in this bracket included the Gaters' 4 to 0 shut-out of Hq-2nd Bn. 18th C. A., as Cpl. Ed Steik turned in a three-hitter and E-18th's win over Hq-18th, 5 to 1, with Martin looking good on the mound for 'E' by handcuffing the losers with one hit, that by Gates.

Martin was also number one man with the bat, getting a brace of hits and driving in two of the five runs.

In the other outstanding game Hq-18th pinned Hq-2nd Bn. 18th., 3 to 1, with Webb furnishing the power at the plate when it counted.

Donate Your Blood Today  
—Save a Life Tomorrow.

### Lions vs. Tunneleers

Two tightly-played baseball games will be on tap for artillery-men who are lucky enough to be at Fort Baker this weekend.

Saturday, April 15, will find the Mine Flotilla tangling with the Scott Dispensary at 1330, and Sunday, April 16, will find the powerful Lions of Btry. "I" trying to beat the Tunneleers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite.

F-6th will take on D-6th Sunday, April 16, at 1330 on the Scott diamond.

## Weber, Fritz Pace Tunnel Nine Into HD Baseball Lead

The Tunneleers from E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, stood at the top of the Harbor Defense "Warmer-Up" baseball league this week with two wins against no losses following a 9 to 1 win over M-6th, Fort Cronkhite, last week on the Baker diamond.

PFC Don Weber, former American Association hurler, set "M" down with two hits, in addition to striking out 14 men. Insley was the losing chucker, and although he was touched by the Tunneleers for 10 blows managed to whill seven men from "E."

Fritz was the heavy sticker for the winners, poling a home run and three-base knock. Moore and Hanson each gathered two hits in the contest.

**Kirbymen Win**

G-6th, however, at Kirby, managed to butt their way toward the top by stopping the Scott Dispensary nine, 9 to 8, on the Scott diamond. The win put them in a percentage tie with the Tunneleers with one win and no losses.

T-5 Millard Copeland was the winning hurler, and aided his own cause by blasting an important double during the game. Ellis and Keil cracked two-baggers for the losers.

The Mine Flotilla of Fort Baker, however, turned in the biggest upset of the campaign, neatly dropping the strong Fort Barry Lions of Btry. "I," 6 to 3, behind the hurling of T-5 Johnny Graves. Graves bested tht Lions' ace hurler, T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund, and limited their heavy hitters to a meagre four safeties.

**Heavy Hitters**

Home runs by Gilbert and Guinn and a two-bagger by Goldberg proved to be the heavy hitting the Lions could not overcome. Graves and Goldberg were stars at the plate, both getting two hits.

The Lions had previously taken the measure of D-6th, 7 to 3, on the Scott diamond, with Hund starring on the mound.

In this game, the speedball artist sent 12 men down via the strikeout route while walking only one. Losing hurler T-5 Alex Rimmel whiffed but two and walked six. Hibbard and Berzonsky each whistled two-

(Continued on page ten)

## Jeff Nine Whitewashes Mine Flotilla, 13 to 0

The Jefferson ball club, behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Alviso, blanked the Mine Flotilla, 13 to 0, last Sunday afternoon at Marchbank Park.

The winners got to the Baker chucker, Neff, for 15 safeties.

	R.	H.	E.
Jeffs	13	15	1
Flotilla	0	3	2

Alviso and Hazelhurst; Neff and Heiser.





If a recent survey by Pvt. Bob Hall of the 6th C.A. Special Service office means anything, tennis is a rather important sport to many HDSF artillerymen.

Several soldiers in the North Bay, especially, have indicated a love of tennis and said they would play provided courts were handy.

Recent policies of the various regiments in the Harbor Defenses have included a vigorous step-up of various athletics as a means of conditioning troops. The cost of constructing several tennis courts is considerable but would be proportionately small in comparison to the training soldiers would derive from the sport.

Tennis, like any other sport, is not merely a game of one guy beating another; it teaches coordination, timing, stamina. It is a form of mental relaxation.

In the past when the HDSF conducted tennis tournaments, competition was more or less limited to soldiers stationed at Forts Scott and Baker, the only two posts with courts. Miley and Funston have public tennis courts nearby, so the problem there is not acute, but we are of the opinion that courts should be constructed at Barry and Cronkhite.

Then the HDSF net tourney would be in truth an ALL-HDSF affair.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:**

Biggest surprise of the local baseball season to date is the Mine Flotilla's brilliant win over the strong Fort Barry Lions of Btry. I, 6th C.A., 6 to 3. The upset should be an indication to other teams in the HDSF that Adkins' boys CAN be beat . . . It is noted with mild interest that W/O Wilbur Dowell of the SCU, currently bowling for the Fort Scott Gunners, snagged a 620 series the other evening downtown. Not long ago Mr. Dowell was hitting in the low 400's when he took the place of the departed Herm Steeb.

When K-6th beat H-6th the other day in an upset, folks began to wonder ho wit could be accomplished. The answer may be that the boys from "H" were outranked. It has been noted that nine of the ten members of the "K" team are corporals and the other a sergeant!

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PICKS:** National League — St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Bums, Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Phillies. American League—St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox.

Don't blame us; we just picked 'em out of a worn hat.

**Harbor Defense Junior Cagers Dump Stars, 45-20**

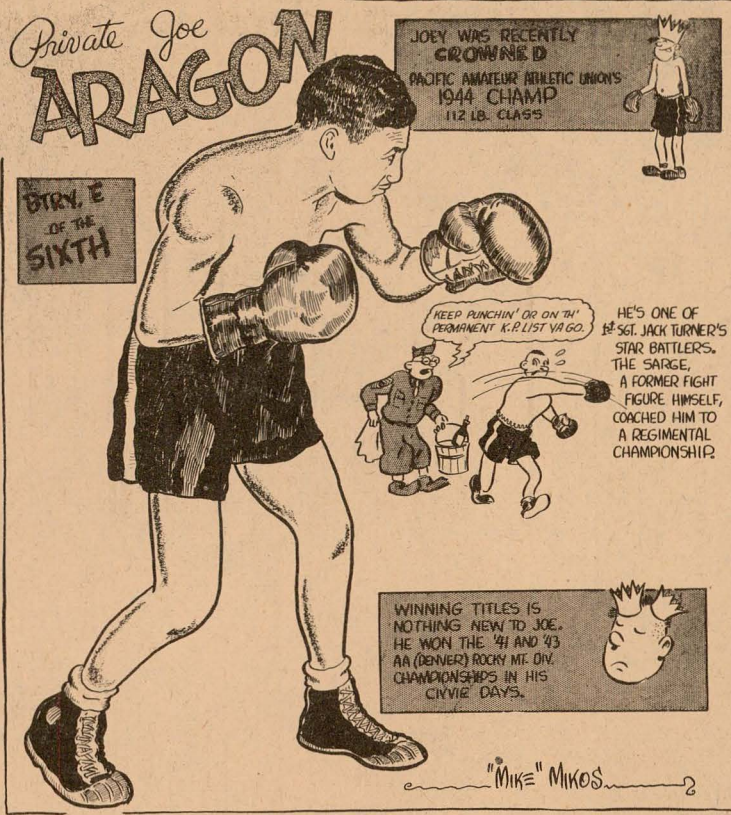
Led by Mickey Gaffney who scored 18 points, the Harbor Defenses Junior Basketball team, composed of children of officers and enlisted men in the HDSF, completed their 1944 basketball season with a 45 to 20 victory over Star of The Sea parochial school.

Trailing Mickey Gaffney in scoring was Boyd Bowden who hooped eight field goals for 16 points.

**HDSF Jrs. (45)--(20) Star of Sea**

L. Gaffney (3) .....F..... (0) Jensen Sands (6) .....F..... (6) Audre Bowden (16) .....C..... (5) McNeil M. Gaffney (18).....G..... (5) Renalti Dirks (2) .....G..... (4) DeMartini

Subs: HDSF — Yaeger, Dirks, Lieber.



**Baker A-130th Finish Undefeated in Volleyball**

When it comes to volleyball, they just can't beat the team from A-130th at Fort Baker.

The Bakermen wound up the regiment's informal volleyball campaign last week by chalking up ten victories against no defeats. The battery giving them the best tussle in the twenty-game schedule was B-130th who managed to get 12 points against them in their last game.

Following the Baker outfit were 'A' battery's team from Cronkhite with eight wins against two losses. Hq-130th of Scott chalked up six wins against four losses and B-130th and D-130th trailed with two wins each against six defeats.

The Rodeans of 'C' occupied the basement with two victories and eight set-backs.

Another round of play will start this week, according to Lieut. Chester Smith, athletic officer of the regiment.

**130th Officers Slate New Pin Tournament**

A short, informal bowling league, composed of officers and first sergeants of the various batteries in the 130th C.A. battalion, will start this week, according to Lieut. Chester A. Smith, battalion athletic officer.

All bowling contests will be held at the Fort Scott alleys, and keggers will bowl from scratch.

**Tunneleer Fighter Nabs P.A. Crown**

Pvt. Joseph Aragon, 112-lb. boxer from E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, was crowned winner of the Pacific's Association's amateur boxing tournament last week in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, by gaining a forfeiture from Navyman Gonzales.

Because of the shortage of athletes to fight in the 112-pound division, Aragon and two Navy boxers were the sole entries. Aragon won both bouts when the sailors failed to show for the competition.

The Tunneleer fighter, trained by 1st Sgt. Jack Turner, is Rocky Mountain PA champ of 1941 and 1943, the bouts being held in Denver, Colo., his home town.

Aragon was presented with a gold belt buckle for his efforts. His appearance was made possible by special "okeh" of Col. Kenneth Rowntree, commanding officer of the 6th C.A.

The victory marked the only win credited to any of the various services, numerous sailors, marines and coast guardsmen being eliminated in earlier rounds of the competition.

A former world's match game bowling champion, Hank Marino by name, achieved a double feature of a bowler's dream recently, fitting two perfect games into a league series for an 832 total to top the nation's current honor column.

# HDSF Track, Field Athletes Sought For Coming Bay Area Cinder Season

The special service office of the 6th C. A. is on the prowl for former track and field athletes (of a recent vintage) who will be willing to whip into shape and form the nucleus of a Harbor Defense track and field team.

Pvt. Bob Hall, Former NCAA, NAAU and IC4A shot put and discus champion in 1931-32, will coach the team provided there is sufficient interest.

Hall indicated that many invitational meets are on tap soon, including the annual Pacific Association indoor meet next month in San Francisco. Athletes no not necessarily have to be from the 6th, Hall said. Soldiers of other units are invited to join the team.

An individual athlete who may wish to compete in any one meet in any event may obtain a track suit from the SSO at Fort Baker by calling Baker 77. Soldiers may be allowed to compete in any meet in the Bay Area without previous entry, as it was last season at the U. of California, Berkeley; U. of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Marin Junior College, San Francisco Junior College and San Mateo Junior College.



RAMBLING toward first base is T-4 Andy Rohan, Hq-130th, who got a hit in the game with Hq-HDSF, T/Sgt. John J. Sullivan of HDSF is the guy at the initial sack awaiting the ball—a ball that never arrived.

# Inter-Battalion Pool Sharks Set

Straight-pool artists sharpened their eyes this week as battery champs of the various battalions in the 6th C.A. prepared to start competition April 24 in the inter-battalion league after more than 200 ace cue "sharks" were eliminated at their battery pool tables.

While most of the batteries have already determined their battery representative, plus an alternate, some are handicapped in their intra-battery play by the lack of a pool table. Special efforts are being made by the special service office to see that everyone in each battery has had a chance to prove his ability at the "call shot" game.

To date the following batteries in their respective battalions have indicated their champ is ready:

- FIRST BALLALION**
- Hq. Btry.—Playoff between Pvs. DeGrees and Grondin.
- Btry. B—Pvt. John Renchalk; PFC. Charles E. Jiranek, alternate.
- Btry. L—T-5 Ray Garrin; Pft. John Mahan, alternate.
- Btry. M—PFC. Rakinac; Pvt. Terrile, alternate.
- Btry. G—T-5 Millard Copeland; T-5 Harry Pahel, alternate.
- SECOND BATTALION**
- Hq-Btry. — Cpl. John Proctor; Pvt. Shivero, alternate.
- Hq. Btry. 2nd—incomplete.
- Btry. H—Pvt. William Fisher; Pvt. Franklin Tracy, alternate.
- Btry. I—incomplete.
- THIRD BATTALION**
- Hq. Btry.—Pvt. Freddie Carnel; Pvt. Ancil Hayes, alternate.
- Btry. E—incomplete.
- Btry. K—Cpl. Joe Mazur; Cpl. John Lewandowski, alternate.
- Btry. N—incomplete.
- FOURTH BATTALION**
- Hq. Btry.—incomplete.
- Btry. A—Pvt. William Britt; T-5 James McWilliams, alternate.
- Btry. F—incomplete.



**JUNIOR CAGE CHAMPS** of the Harbor Defenses ended their basketball season last week with a victory over Stars Of The Sea. The athletes, sons of officers and enlisted men in the HDSF, are, top row, left to right, L. Leiber, F. Sands, B. Bowden, L. Gaffney, M. Gaffney. Bottom row, left to right. Lee Dirks, Fred Yeager, Raymond Dirks.

(Photo by Chaplain John Morley)

**PLUG**

Cpl. Lou Jallo reports his brother, John Gallus, will be booked into the Warfield theater April 26. Gallus is a band leader.



More on Baseball

(Continued from page eight)

baggers into the outfield, but the batting star of the game was Forsgren, D-6th's shortstop, who slashed out four singles in five times at the plate.

In all, "D" outhit the Lions, nine to seven, but Hund managed to scatter the hits effectively.

One-Hitter

Sgt. Carrol Oswalt turned in a masterful pitching chore for F-6th, Fort Baker, when his mates edged the Mine Flotilla outfit, 1 to 0. The sarge limited the Flotillamen to one hit, that being gathered by Golden, the Flotilla's chucker.

"F" battery's sole run was tallied by Cpl. Vandy Hovanec in the seventh frame. Oswalt retired, however, in the fifth frame after striking out 11 men and mound duties were taken by Sgt. Ed Hooven who went the route without allowing a hit.

Lots of Doubles

M-6th won a strange game from the Scott Dispensary, 13 to 12, in a game marked by a wild melee of two-base hits. Zurenski, McGill, Thompson and Windham each tallied doubles for "M," while Ellis and Sturgeon hit two-base blows for the Scott team. Thompson of "M" also hit a home run.

Perry was the winning pitcher after relieving Jakobiak in the third frame. Benton and Thompson were heavy sluggers for "M" with three hits each in five times at the plate. The winners lined out a total of 19 base blows against the offerings of Brown, the Dispensary's moundman.

Maples Await Use

In case any of you soldiers have not been patronizing the Fort Scott bowling alley because the lanes have usually been filled in the past, you may visit Kettler's Kegling Palace almost any night with the assurance that you can use the maples.

"All regimental bowling tournaments have now been completed," PFC Joe Kettler, bowling alley manager, said. "Lanes are open every night."

It is warned, however, that bowlers should bring their own pin-setters, if possible. Joe pays nine cents per line for pin-boys, which amounts to around a dollar an hour.

HDSF-ers Practice Archery at Ft. Scott

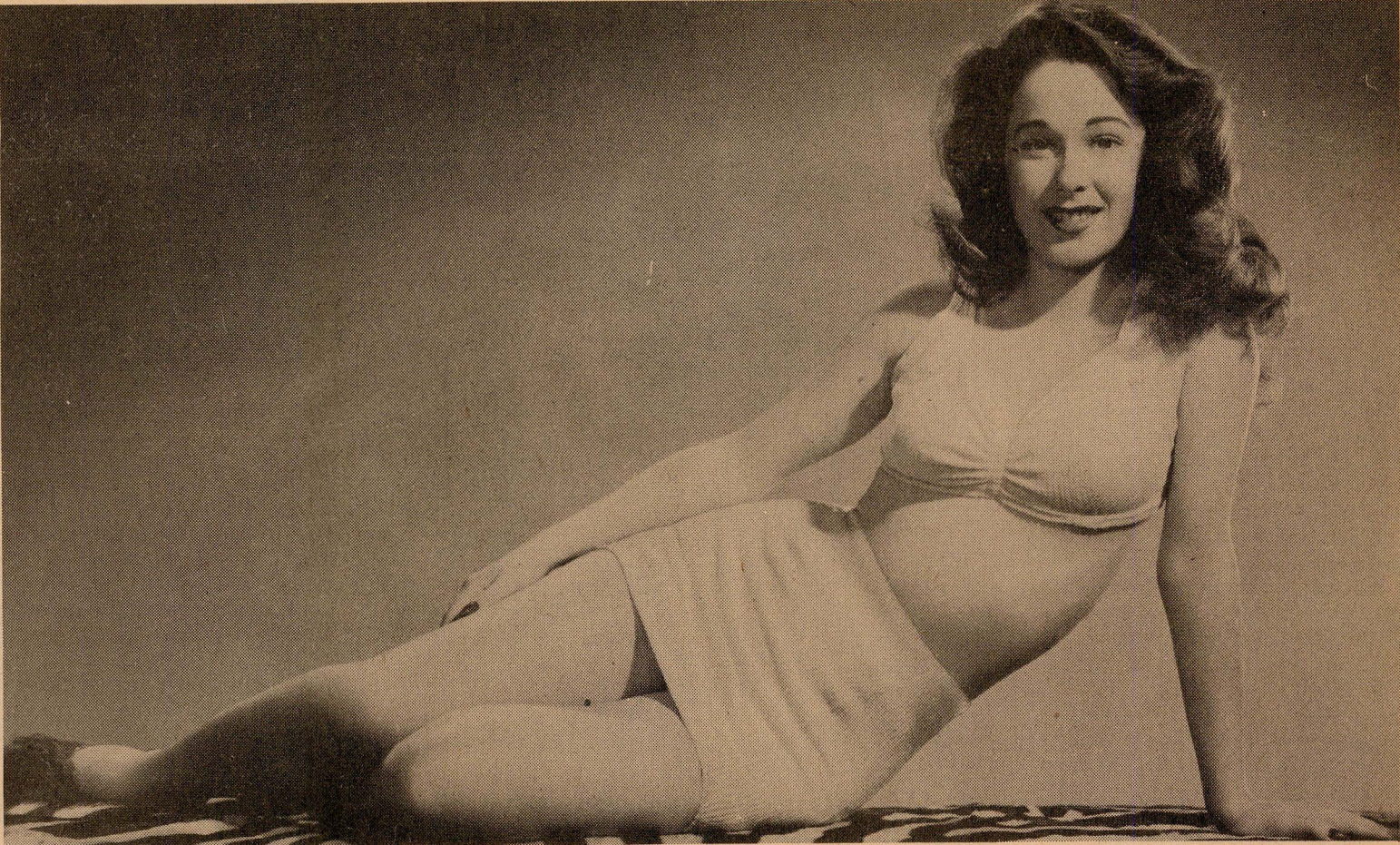
Archery continues to appeal to more and more artillerymen as both sport and military training, according to Lieut. Chester Smith, recreation and athletic officer of the 130th C.A.

Between ten and twenty-five men are learning the quill art each day on the archery shoot range behind the NCO club at Fort Scott. Many artillerymen, reluctant and skeptical at first about "bows and arrows," have returned to their batteries imbued with the spirit of the game.

It is the ultimate aim of the special service office to get every organization in the Harbor Defenses to send at least ten men to the Scott range. Later, when enough have learned the finer points of the game and how to maintain the equipment, archery contests between the various batteries will be conducted.

The possibility of having a HDSF archery team to compete in both Bay Area and telegraphic meets is very likely provided enough soldiers are interested, according to Lieutenant Smith.

When a girl looks good in a bathing suit, a man usually looks good, too.



JUST A BEWITCHING creature in a pin-up pose, you say, with lovable features and a warm smile. Did you say 'just,' bub! Incidentally the little charmer's name is Margie Stewart and the RKO movie-lot is her home.

Prize Shows for Baker Patients

Featuring a galaxy of variety entertainers from the Bay area, the Shell Show was the big attraction for patients of the Fort Baker hospital last Tues., Apr. 11.

Included in the show were Bonnie Brier, mistress of ceremonies and singer; Johnny O'Brien, harmonica playing wizard; Lloyd Simpson, who described himself as "leader of the swing shift"; Lucille Elmore, ventriloquist; Marina, "First Lady of Magic"; and Ida Lynn, dancer.

The show, arranged through the SSO and Major Ted Post of the Baker dental clinic, was presented in the Rec Hall.

The week before Sheila Peart, National Broadcasting Company singer, and Nick Alexander, San Francisco's "Singing Fireman," entertained in an informal show Wednesday, Mar. 29. They were introduced by Ernie Smith, NBC sportscaster and newspaper columnist.

On tap Friday, Apr. 14, was a variety stage show furnished by the Armed Forces Entertainment Com-

Army 'Y' Includes Bingo in Services

With regularity, rain or shine, the Army YMCA at the Presidio has been bringing movies and other types of entertainment to alerted artillerymen in the HDSF ever since the war. Recently they added another form of fun for soldiers who must remain at their guns—bingo.

The game bingo gained prominence several years ago when movie theatres adopted its use in promoting attendance through "give aways," GI winners receive gifts.

At least 12 movies a week and six to eight chapel services are also brought to outlying batteries by the Army 'Y' with the cooperation of the SSO and HDSF chaplains, according to Mr. Belvin Vincent of the YMCA.

mittee. The presentation, originally scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 6, was cancelled when the recreation hall was closed in order to install new moving picture projection equipment.

Feature of the Red Cross recreation activities for the week of Apr. 3 was a "Who Is It?" quiz contest on Monday evening, a community sing Wednesday, and a ping pong, horseshoe and bowling tournament Friday. Two ARC movies, "Seven Day's Leave," and "Rise and Shine" played Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Typing, Mathematics Favorite Studies of HD Artillerymen

Year's Residence Gives Land to Service Men

If you're willing to live on a tract of land for a year after you get out of the service, the government will give you a clear title to it under a seldom-mentioned Homestead law, the April issue of Esquire magazine reports.

More than 50 million acres of land in the United States and 325 million acres in Alaska are available to American citizens for homesteading, with two of the three required years of residence waived in the case of ex-service men.

Claims may be filed with the United States Commissioner for up to 160 acres of land. Tracts are available in 25 states, but must be classified as "unreserved and unappropriated" before they are open for homesteading.

Much of the Alaskan land is unsurveyed and its boundaries would have to be laid out by the person taking it over. Further details are available in the Esquire article.

Comic books and detective thrillers have been supplemented with correspondence courses, self-teaching manuals and evening school classes by many soldiers of this command, according to the HDSF Orientation Office.

Well over 100 artillerymen are now enrolled in classes at the Galileo Evening School, Van Ness and Bay Streets and taking subjects with an eye to bettering their GI status. The most popular single subject is typing, according to Captain Albert Marshall, Orientation Officer.

"Mathematics we have discovered are extremely interesting to the coast artilleryman," Captain Marshall said. He pointed out that more than half the students engaged in the off-duty education program are studying arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry or calculus.

"Battery firing efficiency greatly depends on proper calculation," Captain Marshall noted.

In recent weeks the Orientation Office has distributed several hundred self study manuals to interested artillerymen with subjects on physics, languages, automotive engineering, short hand, typing and mathematics. Some of these courses are still available. (Phone 3755 for further information.)

Dozens of HDSF-ers are burning the midnight oil over correspondence courses from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. This educational program gives many a soldier the opportunity to keep up with his former university studies and to receive college credit for most subjects.

Hundreds of courses are offered by the Armed Forces Institute, including electronics, radio, automobile mechanics, grammar, algebra and refrigeration.

The interest in foreign languages is not too keen, according to Captain Marshall, though quite a number of men have signed up for a Spanish class. Only one GI showed any particular desire to take up the Japanese language.

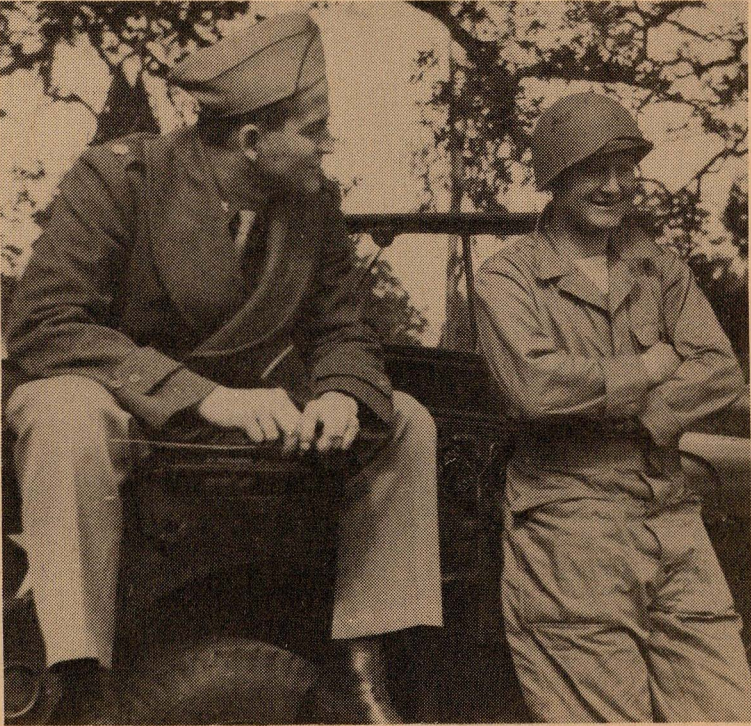
A concentrated effort is now being made to find soldiers in the command with former teaching experience so that suitable classes can be conducted on the posts. Artillerymen who take time off to attend evening school classes do not forfeit their pass privileges.

ANSWERS TO BOB HAWK'S YANKWIZ:

1. Bisque: Thick rich soup. Ice cream.  
Biscuit: Kind of bread, plain, sweet or fancy, formed into flat cakes and baked hard.  
Crackers. A raised, quick bread formed into cakes.
2. Beach-head: Landing beach where a force has established a toe-hold from which an invasion can be started.  
Spearhead: A group of men who have provided a wedge for further operations.
3. Scarlet: Theology.  
Purple: Law.
4. Limited means limited to Pullman cars and baggage car for passengers.  
Express means passengers and express matter—packages, etc.
5. Yes.
6. The penny is needed to make up odd prices of merchandise—18c sandwich, and one, two and three percent sales taxes, etc.
7. A close-fitting packet.
8. Silk.
9. Frater (fraternal or fraternity).
10. Leonard Spencer.

RULE FOR GETTING ALONG IN THE ARMY:

Shoot the bull, pass the buck, and make seven copies."



ON A FIELD problem Lieut. Col. Roger W. Chickering passes a choice remark to Sgt. John L. Sullivan. (GGG Photo)



# Patients Entertained, Aided, Feted by Red Cross Aides

Snappy talent shows, movies, shopping service—in fact, just about anything imaginable for the satisfaction of hospitalized soldiers—are some of the services performed by the Red Cross set-up at the Fort Baker hospital.

The staff, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Warne, in cooperation with the post SSO and the hospital recreation officers, assist in arranging and scheduling of entertainment for the Rec Hall of the hospital. Entertainment includes two Red Cross movies each week, USO shows, programs put on by artists from the Bay area, presentations from the YMCA, and, the most recent addition, girls from Sausalito who come in and provide socials.

**Ping Pong**

Patients do not rely solely on outside entertainment for they can be found entertaining themselves at ping pong, checkers, card games, quiz contests and bingo at almost any hours of the afternoon or evening.

The RC Rec Hall is furnished with

a new grand piano, library that is fairly complete with magazines and newspapers, victrola with records, radio, and several comfortable sofas and chairs where patients visit with friends and relatives between 1400 and 1600 each day.

All bed patients are amply supplied with games, writing materials, books, magazines and comfort articles. A RC worker pushes a small-scale "bookmobile" through the various wards every other day.

**Catering Service**

Another important assistance of the Red Cross is its shopping service. This GI catering business finds RC workers buzzing around purchasing various personal items for soldiers unable to leave the hospital. Cashing checks, buying and cashing money orders, obtaining greeting cards, and even seeing that uniforms are cleaned and pressed are just part of the duties of the RC caterer.

One time they bought an engagement ring for a soldier—with his money, of course.

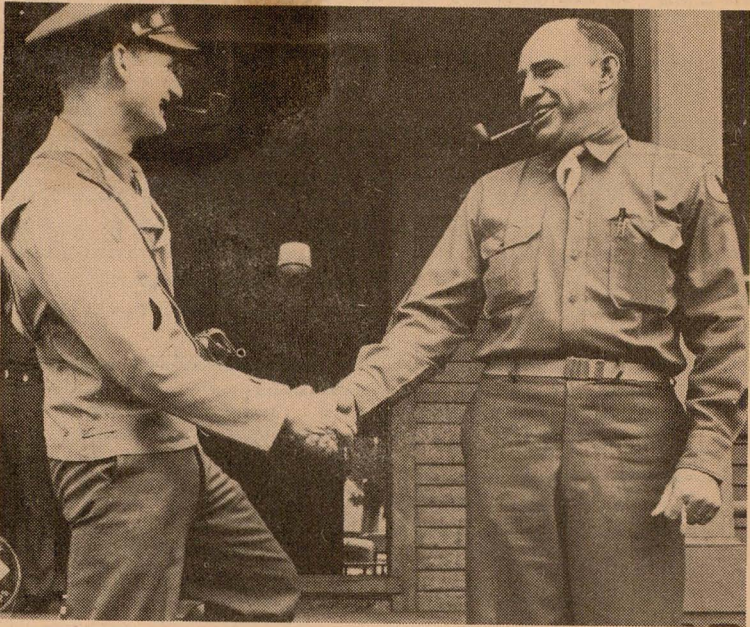
The Red Cross Service for Hospitals—that's its official name—also spends a good deal of time straightening out personal and family problems of both patients and duty personnel of the Baker hospital. Verification of need for furloughs are obtained and oftentimes they sweat out train reservations for patients.

If there is a need, financial assistance is given.

**Families Contacted**

Oftentimes messages and problems between the soldier and his family back home are handled by the local Red Cross staff. Officially described as the Social Service, the social worker acts as coordinator between the hospital patient and the Red Cross office in his family's community.

The Fort Baker Red Cross hospital set-up was organized in October 1943. In addition to Miss Warne, Assistant Field Director, others on the staff include Mrs. Helen Jensen, Recreation Worker; Miss Claire Linquist and Miss Barbara Samson, Staff Aides.

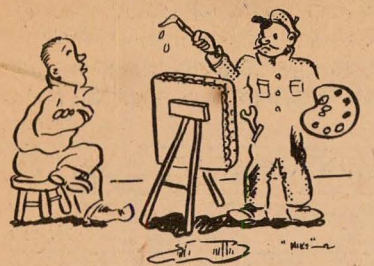


**SOLDIERS CAN GET into print by short sheeting the top kick or giving the BC a hot foot. PFC Emmett Walker, A-130th, with the toothful grin on the right, gets his name into print by having one son and two stepsons in the Army overseas and by being a good cuisine artist. His son, Irving, is captain with a hard hitting C.A. unit in India. Walker helped prepare the fancy chow dished out Organization Day. The other GI with other pipe sans bald head, is Pvt. Robert Cannetchesi, Signal Corps photographer. (GGG Photo)**

**SUPPLY COMPANY**  
By T-5 John Veteran

PFC Harold Bennett has a job of inspecting the tires on Harbor Defense vehicles. While he doesn't exactly complain when a tire rotation job comes up (that is, not much) his face doesn't beam. But when some of these pretty women drivers from headquarters come in with their sedans, his face takes on a smile a yard long. Instead of looking for some poor buck private to do the dirty work he does it himself . . . and do the boys rib him!

zEver see an artist at work? Just breeze down the gas pumps way at the Ft. Scott Motor Pool. In between tending vericles, PFC R. P. Johnson



wields a mighty skilled pencil. And Pvt. Charles Hoh, late of Panama, is another who puts out some really fine work. All the boys are taking pictures of their wives and gals to these boys. If these two keep on producing as much as they have in the past, the Supply Co. can hold a bonfide Art Exhibit.

Last week the Supply Co.'s physically-fit sauntered out to the Funston rifle range to do a little qualifying. The first wave had it easy, but when the second came to bat their fingers were numb from the cold Pacific fog. Take PFC Arthur Sullivan for instance. He gave that excuse for failing to qualify after two tries.

However, rumor (excellent authority) has it that Sullivan closes his eyes just a split second before the bullet comes to life.

**"K" KAPERS**  
By T-5 Harry Kane

Good evening, chums, the accent is on softball for this issue. 'K' proved that they have one of the sharpest clubs on either side of the Bay, by defeating 'H' 6th C.A. last week. It was a darn hard ball game all the way, the final count being 1-0.

**NEWS AND VIEWS . . .** Pete Peterson and Cat Kueker really did have one grand time when on pass the other night judging from their return trip home. Was it 100 proof?

Someone gave "Flat Top" E. J. Smith a sanding machine and now he is sanding everything that comes before his eyes. Maybe we could use him for a barber staff??? Or maybe we could trade it in for a house?

**Your reporter has a first class eye-opener if Sullivan wants to borrow the thing on his THIRD try.**

One day the boys in the maintenance shop were fanning the breeze and finally got around to the subject of ratings and how they cut the buck to get them. The privates were taking it all in for future reference.

Sgt. Eugene Capehart told the best tale. It seems that one rather warm day at Camp Edwards, Mass. he was lying on a creeper (one of those gadgets with rollers that mechanics scoot under cars) sort of resting and he fell asleep. Just about the time he was firmly in dreamland the motor transportation officer drove in and seeing the goldbrick lying on the gadget drove his vehicle right over him. Capehart woke up, and seeing a dripping crankcase staring him in the face muttered, Oh! Oh! Something wrong here."

Well, the MTO right then and there figured that Eugene Capehart knew something about automobiles and made the fellow a sergeant. (Better grab your shovels, boys, the snow's mighty deep.)

Is "Gassey" Hayes kidding when he says that he had to lock "Dick Tray" Meharg in the room a few nights ago? I think he should explain what he, Holt, and Peterson were doing on the floor in the local P.X.

Now that the married men are permitted to sleep at home, when are the "almost" married men going to be allowed out at nights? After all, the married ones have nothing to worry about. (By request of the Wolves of "K".)

What does "Junior Wolf" Jack



Davis have in his head, sawdust? He hit it three times and thought it was flies.

Ed "Mighty" merrilees has taken off in a cloud of glory. A report came back from him stating that he misses the old gang.

I wonder if Ed. McGlook ever asked Edna for the 35 cents she owes a certain guy for a drink she spilled 'way back when.

Enough. I'll say "uncle" now. So long until next issue.

**BAYVIEW INN**

The granddaddy of all shiners was sported recently by Sgt. Arthur Denmeyer, even winning admiration from a long standing connoisseur of black eyes, Pvt. "Red" Van Nest. "I fell off a truck," is Denmeyer's version of the mishap. Others have suggested he might have been bopped when out amongst 'em with S/Sgt. Ed. Dickinson, hero of many hair raising adventures up and down Market street.

Cpl. Mel Sanders returned to the

fold recently following five months in Baker and Letterman hospitals. Mel went back to his old job in the film library.

PFC Bob Slavin, wounded Attu vet, was given a CDD last week.

**When T-5 Dean Kloefer discovered a quantity of toilet articles he had purchased missing one fine morning, the bleating could be heard for miles around. Every man in the barracks was**

**informed of the larceny for hours and the corporal subsided only when it was suggested that if it meant that much to him, somebody ought to pass the hat and get more soap, razor blades and shaving cream for him.**

Pvt. James "Mike" Geisler, Lieut. Hauter's right hand man at the Baker theater, suffered an apparently serious injury when he fell from a chair and hurt his back. Although the fall wasn't far, he hit the back of the chair and apparently cracked two or three vertebrae.

T-4 Clayton Paige, building custodian at Post Headquarters, wangled a release from Letterman Hospital and returned to the Inn with his busted jaw still wired up. Paige was injured in a fall a month ago.

T-5 Dean "Never Again" Kloefer was made a "Christian" the day after pay day. Strangely enough, the conversion didn't take place at the chapel, but occurred in the basement of the MP barracks.



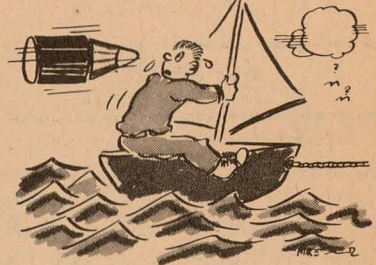
**F AT BAKER**  
By Bob "Flattop" Murphy

It seems that the boys in the battery are complaining about not having a beer bust after the exceptionally good target practice they had the 24th and 29th of March. Don't get too excited, fellows, we will have one soon. (This is inside information).

Thursday, April 6, the fellows in "F" went to the Blood Bank to make another donation to this worthy cause. We all came through and are very proud to have been able to do our part.

Talking about baseball, we have one of the sharpest pitchers in the league. His name, G. B. Coon, Sgt. In our last game with M battery he really showed up with some very unique pitching. Keep up the swell work, sarge. By the way, he has a baseball from the New York Yankees that has been autographed by all the boys in the club. Could be he got some very good pointers from these fellows.

Here's a rub for A-6th C.A.: remember when Ray Kohl told you fellows in the A Battery Casemate



that he wouldn't be afraid to ride the target ship during your night phase of service practice? Well?

That pipe smoking jargon creature, T-5 Ken Clifford, has been released from durance vile at the Baker hospital and once again graces his well worn sack

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" Must Have Come From Under The Rock Of Ages





REPORTING REPORTERS

Artist, PVT. ROBERT HOWELL; Assistant News Editor, SGT. BERNARD EVANS; Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, PFC. ALFRED MULERA, CPL. LAWRENCE HAYES, PFC PAUL NOVOTNEY, T-5 HARRY KANE, CPL. HAROLD CLOEPFIL, PFC RONALD FLYNN, CPL. JAMES MORANO, T-5 THOMAS BENIA, PFC SOL LEWIS, JOE CAREY, Y 1/C, T-4 RAY DEANE, SGT. WALTER ROSIER, T-5 JOHN VETERAN, PVT. JOHN GRIFFIN.

**HAPPY VALLEY**  
By T-5 Millard Copeland

The personnel of our HAPPY organization were indignant to see that our trade name—Happy Valley—has been stolen and tacked onto Fort



Baker by the editors of the GGG. A prompt apology will be accepted with the understanding that such an outrage does not reoccur.

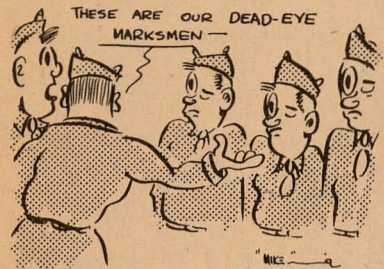
T-4 Kenneth Packer marched down the aisle at the Fort Scott chapel March 19 and took as his lovely bride Miss Theresa Wybenga of San Francisco. He was presented a lovely wedding present by Capt. C. H. Stamm, BC, in the form of a three day pass. Marriage can reap dividends too, fellows. Next in line is Sgt. Russell "Smok-ey" Klein, who is slated to take the fatal walk about the 18th of this month.

Enjoyed a swell variety show, brought to us through the Presidio YMCA, when a troupe from Vallejo visited here recently. Feature attraction of the evening was the eats, for what GI doesn't consider food the most entertaining of entertainments? Pvt. Carl Barth did a little impromptu rug cutting with one of the lovely young ladies and PFC Frank Dolar added his share of side entertainment with some fine accordion work.

Several cookie dusters—mustaches to you uneducated people—have been springing up of late and some of the ladies are objecting.

**HQ—HDSF**  
By Pvt. John Griffin

Expert riflemen are no novelty in this battery, evidenced by the showing of HDSF-ers at the Fort Funston 30 calibre range last week. Those that squeezed 'em into the black enough times to earn the



highest award are: Pvt. Conrad Monk (185), Cpl. Louis Bolizar (181), Pvt. Charles Harp (181), Sgt. Wally Musch (179), PFC Woldmar Onarheim (179), PFC R. F. Martin (177), Sgt. Henry Von Hassel (172).

Quite a few riflemen in the battery are southpaws, including Capt. R. G. Baddachey, the BC, who gets some excellent results with the M-1, we are told.

Hot shots of the Command Post claim they will have peace and quiet for a couple of weeks—their beloved mayor is off to Chicago on furlough.

This month we bid fond adieu to T-5 Dan Weitzel, who is on his

**BAKER MEDICS**

Gale Houser threw away his buck sergeant's stripes in favor of first sergeant's chevrons last week, taking over the duties of pudgy Bob "Dutch" Schultz who has reported to Arizona for new top kick duties. Gale has reportedly been using a mirror to practice that tough top kick stare.

Sight of the week was Pvt. Ray "Screwball" Nelson dancing with Barbara Frederick to the music of Sammy Kaye at the Civic Aud. recently. Barbara, who works in the hospital, is nursing bruised feet. where the six-foot Nelson did most of his waltzing.

Cpl. Mel White is accusing W/O Wilbur Dowell of the SCU personnel office of breaking up the championship Medic bowling team by sending the keglers on cadre. The medals arrived in time, however, and team members are wearing them in spite of Dowell's "subversive" activities.

Now that Lieut. Tom King's wife is arriving for a stay in San Francisco, spies report the lieutenant has taken up slurping milk. Now that Lieut. John Wits is on a 7-day leave, Lieut. Bob Findlay as acting CO says, "Everyone can have a three-day pass."

More than half a hundred Medics were recipients of Good Conduct ribbons at a special ceremony last Saturday morning with Col. C. Zeno Holt handing them out.

Cpl. Irvin Johnson and Gilbert Kelsey, the hospital's famous "Gold-Dust Twins," are reported as the company's most outstanding snooker team, having defeated the best cue artists.

**'A' AT BAKER**

Sgt. "Who's Got a Cigar" Stack and his buddies are still helping Bay Meadows attain that Two Million goal for the war effort.

T-4 Breen looked especially sharp while receiving the Bowling Trophy from Lieut. Col. Benjamin Hawkins, although the boys who know say his knees were knocking. By the way, this same Breen finished second in the recent sweepstakes held at the Lincoln Bowl.

Do you suppose the mess sergeant has found a new place to eat? He's been seen going out for luncheon quite often recently.

The volleyball team remains undefeated, but the softball team hasn't fared as well. Both teams are willing to take on all comers.

Famous last words by a battery mechanic: "I'm sorry I can't go on that overnight hike, but I just sprained my ankle."

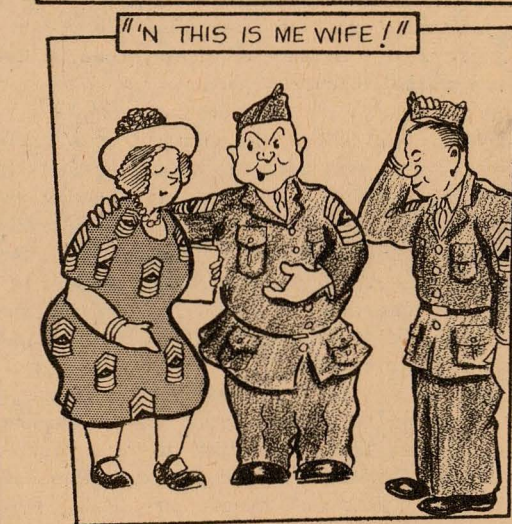
Lieut. G. N. Savre is passing out cigars to the boys. It's a girl.

way to a gunnery school in Virginia.

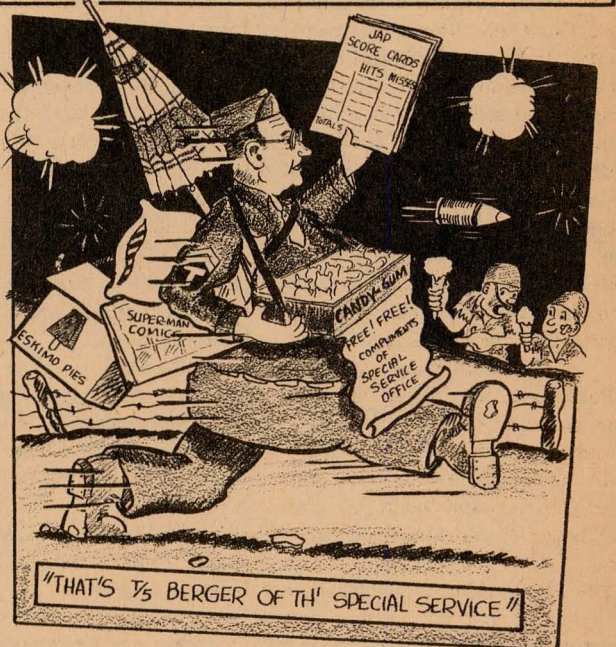
What's this all about Marzy Doats telling Junior Reed, "I'm going back to El Paso where my grandpaw's pictures hang in the city hall . . . so I hope you are happy now." What a strange girl (or are they all, Junior?)

The softball team has been winning and losing some very close sesions. What we need is more team spirit. Come out and watch the fellows play good ball, men. Get behind them. We'll cop the championship yet.

Private Puns



**SAD-SAD POME**  
SHE'S NEVER HAD A SOLDIER TAKE HER IN HIS ARMS  
SHE'S NEVER HAD A SAILOR RAVE ABOUT HER CHARMS  
NO MARINE HAS EVER WOODED HER  
AND THE REASON'S SIMPLY THIS  
SHE WAS TOO YOUNG FOR TH' LAST WAR  
AND TOO OLD FOR THIS.



**THE WISE WORDS OF ONE HOLLY CONFABIE**

- ★ SOLDIER MAKES BIG MISTAKE WHEN HE SUPPOSES ALL GRASS WIDOWS ARE GREEN.
- ★ WHEN A SOLDIER BREAKS A DATE IT'S USUALLY BECAUSE HE HAS TO; WHEN A GIRL BREAKS A DATE IT'S USUALLY BECAUSE SHE HAS TWO.
- ★ SOME SOLDIERS ARE LIKE MOSES—WHEN THEY OPEN THEIR MOUTHS THE BULL RUSHES.
- ★ A SOLDIER PESSIMIST THINKS ALL GIRLS ARE BAD—A SOLDIER OPTIMIST HOPES SO.
- ★ A WAR DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR IS ONE THAT RESCINDS EVERYTHING THAT HAS GONE BEFORE BUT STARTS NOTHING THAT CAN BE RESCINDED IN THE NEXT CIRCULAR.

"MIKE" MIKOS

**AA HQ. SCOTT**  
By T-4 Ray Deane

PFC. Bob Tate and this scribe recently treated themselves to a tour of the countryside between Fort Scott and Carmel, by way of the picturesque skyline route. Points of interest enroute were Santa Cruz and Monterey, and the return trip was made through Salinas and San Jose. Both travelers were favorably impressed with sights and personalities encountered on the trip. Motorists were very general in proffering rides. (18 of them!)

The battery clerk recorded a 'phone message the other evening for PFC. Joe Ashby, coming from a gal who stated that she had the five (5) girls ready for the following night. Is Joe a better man than his appearance around the battery would indicate, or is he operating a private USO?

None of the Hq-Btry. GI's dropped out during the long hike on the recent field problem. BUT—What do you think of the Battery Softies (1st Sgts. Donnelly and Bedenbaugh,

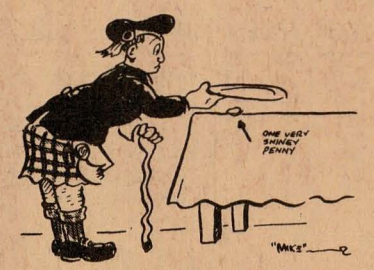


S/Sgt. Westbrook, T-5 Rollins and T-5 Perry) who slept in a staff car that night? Highlights of the "picnic" were T-5 William (Junior)

**FUNSTON CANNONEERS**  
By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Our softball team is suffering a bad case of first inning "jitters" which seriously threatens to jeopardize our chances in the league if something isn't done about it soon . . . the team plays fine ball but our opponents manage to run up a score in the very first inning which we are unable to overcome . . . we sadly suspect that "Gunnysack" Richards pitched a pumpkin instead of a softball in his last game, judging from the way the opposing team hit him all over the field . . .

"Curly" Lerner claims that he took "owl-eyes" Winner to dinner at a first class restaurant in town recently, and after the meal was over he slipped a dime under his plate for the waitress . . . imagine



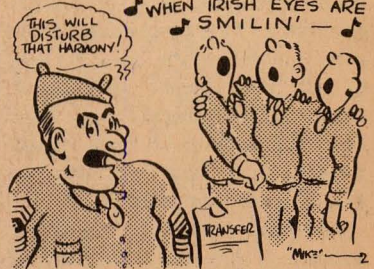
his surprise when he saw Winner surreptitiously slip the coin from

Perry swallowing a plug of terbaccy during a gas attack; Pvt. Thomas "Dagwood" Quigley as bivouac CQ and Strip Tease Artist. We doubt if the open air was very good for Cpl. Wiley Lyons and Cpl. Sam "Denver" Sanfelippo's "colds."

**SCOTT MP's**

The boys in the outfit are mighty proud of the showing they made last payday when better than 90 per cent of the outfit kicked through for the Red Cross. Total contributions passed the \$100 mark.

T-5 Jim Walsh and Danny O'Connor are mourning the break-up of the Shamock Trio, now that PFC



Jack O'Shaughnessy has left. First Sgt. Preston Robinson reports the company office is so quiet now it doesn't seem like the same place.

under the plate and replace it with a brand new shiny zinc penny! That's what we call a "saving man."

We predicted that sooner or later Bert Toth's son would grow big enough to beat up on his old man, and the inevitable has happened . . . witness the rose on Bert senior's nose caused by a stiff left to the "kisser" by Bert junior . . .

A certain sergeant, namely me, called the guard to attention at guardmount recently and saluted, of all people, two privates from the post theatre . . . !! well, maybe by rendering such honors to the movie personnel they'll reward me with a season's ticket . . . who knows?





"HIT IT HARD!"—And artillerymen spring ashore to get a firm foothold on the beach (Other pictures page 5)



# GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Vol. V Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Saturday, May 13, 1944 No. 10

## Thousands of San Franciscans See Fort WAC Display

### Specialists in 35 Categories Sought

Fort Winfield Scott's part in the war effort is daily being presented to thousands of San Franciscans through the medium of a display window at one of the busiest downtown intersections, Market and Fifth street.

Designed to further Fort Scott's WAC recruiting campaign, the window includes a 16-inch shell, a 12-inch shell, and a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun with a quantity of belt ammunition.

Theme of the window is "The Girl Behind the Man Behind the Gun." Opportunity to present the display was afforded by the J. C. Penney Company, which is opening a new store in a building formerly occupied by Hale Brothers.

A poster in the window discloses that specialists in 35 categories are wanted for service at Fort Scott. The number of WACs needed in each category ranges from one to 30.

#### Reporter, Clerk

Among the various classifications listed are cook, baker, gas and oil man, clerk, mail clerk, duplicating machine operator, structural draftsman, projectionist, photographer, reporter, stenographer, typist, hospital orderly, dietitian, accountant, bookkeeper, auditor, receiving and shipping checker, stock clerk, dental technician, sales clerk, medical laboratory technician and pharmacist.

It is also pointed out that women joining the WAC can request that they be sent to Fort Scott on the completion of their basic training. Those who enlist within the Ninth Service Command are practically assured of being sent here, while those who join in other service commands will stand a good

chance of having their wish fulfilled.

In all, members of the WAC handle 239 different kinds of jobs in the service ranging from those already listed to electrician, welder, motorcyclist, chemist, and job analyst. Latest type of work to be taken up by a WAC is that of teaching Braille to sightless service men in GI hospitals.

#### Specialists' Schools

In many instances, of course, women do not have the training or education required for the job they are to fill. So the Army sends them to specialists' schools and teaches them a skill or trade which will not only help them in the service but in the post-war civilian world as well.

Authorization of a WAC unit at Fort Scott throws one of the finest Army posts in the United States open to women GIs. It gives them an opportunity to serve in comfortable, pleasant surroundings and perhaps be near friends and relatives.

### Captain Reed New Orientation Officer

Capt. L. J. Reed has been transferred from command of E-6th at Fort Cronkhite to duty as Harbor Defenses Orientation Officer in Building 202 at Fort Scott. He succeeds Capt. Albert M. Marshall.

Other new faces in the orientation office are those of Pvt. Edward Wells and Pvt. Philip Goodere. Wells, who succeeds T-5 Edward Trexler, comes from Hq. Battery, 1st Bn., where he had shown an aptitude for orientation work by conducting an outstanding series of discussions on the war and its background. Goodere comes from C-6th at Fort Funston.

### General's Daughter Now Buck Private in WACs

The daughter of a lieutenant-general, Brehon Somervell, CG of the Army Service Forces, was sworn into the WACs as a plain, everyday private recently in an unusual ceremony at Sweet Briar College, Va.

She was Susan B. Somervell, vice-president of the Sweet Briar senior class. She and six other schoolmates will report for basic training shortly after their graduation May 29.

## Amphibious Assault by HDSF-ers Puts SF Bay Island in 'Bad Spot'

Overseas reports indicate that Yanks frequently pounce on Jap and Hun island bastions with a minor, but well trained force. They involve a great deal of damage and scramble, or establish a strong line of defense from which greater operations take place.

Training for these amphibious assaults starts early in a soldier's career. Perseverance and leadership are among the two most important factors that make prize assault troops.

Harbor Defense artillerymen are shaping up for these salty operations.

Boatloads of artillerymen of the 3rd Bn., armed 'to the teeth' with M-1's, knives, bayonets, BAR's, machine guns and other weapons and side arms, recently 'battled' their way to establish a firm line of defense on an 'enemy' island somewhere in the Bay Region.

While Chemical Warfare personnel shrouded the operations area with a blanket of artificial fog, the 6th C. A. assault vessels maneuvered close to shore. The men bounded from the boats as the 'fog' lifted, and infiltrated inland.

#### Wave After Wave

The first wave of fighting men formed a hasty line of defense. The second wave climbed a steep rise and succeeded in 'capturing' the CP. The third and fourth waves supported the defense line making it possible for other assault troops to land for a major engagement.

Among the first to reach shore were Lieut. Col. John Schonher, assault commander and Capt. John Bulmer, beach master, who directed the assault from vantage points on the beach through "walkie-talkies."

Being the first amphibious assault made by GI's of the command, it was significant to note that the assault party was escorted to the point of operation without mishap and beach landings were made with very few 'casualties.' Enemy resistance was light.

#### Brass Hat—GI Lid

In scrambling for shore one advance scout lost his footing when he skirted the boat, and in his hurry to seek cover lost his helmet in the brine. He was aided in recovering his head-piece by Colonel Schonher. A soldier who watched the colonel wade into the water up to his waist to help recover the helmet, remarked:

"In my opinion an officer who would do that for a man during a practice raid is the type of guy who would see that his men were properly equipped, clothed, housed and fed at all times, under all conditions."

Observing the assault action from a speed motor launch were Col. Kenneth Rowntree, CO of the 6th C.A.; Lieut. Col. Sheldon H. Smith, Ex. Officer; Major Malcomb Berry, S-3, of the HDSF; Capt. Howard Coleman, (Continued on Page Five)

## Band Goes on Tour Of Lumber Camps

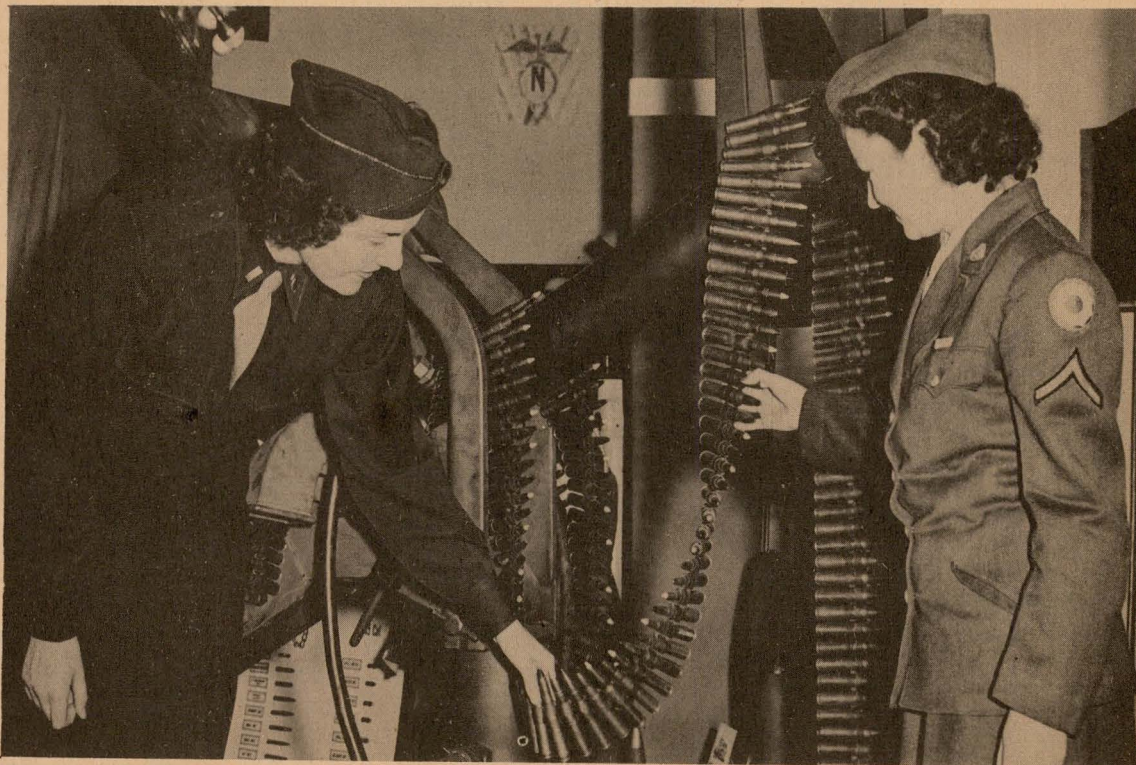
Members of the 6th C. A. Band, accompanied by a mechanized cavalry group and a disabled war hero, this week went on tour in Northern California, entertaining workers in a number of lumber camps.

The good will tour began Sunday and was scheduled to close Friday. Principal cities on the route are Westwood, McCloud, Eureka and Scotia, with camps in the vicinity of each town to be visited by the traveling GI's.

The war hero on the trip is Capt.

Robert C. Heller, Army dentist who suffered severe burns and other injuries when a transport plane in which he was riding was shot down over the New Guinea jungles.

The band was assigned a couple of small busses for transportation, with a truck accompanying the convoy to haul instruments and equipment.



'THE WAC BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.' Lieut. Jean H. Holzhauser, Fort Scott adjutant, shows PFC Ann Grunden what she would NOT be doing if she were a WAC in this command. Women-soldiers are needed to

replace men behind desks who can fire anti-aircraft guns. The anti-aircraft gun is part of the Fort Scott WAC and Ordnance display at the J. C. Penney store, 5th & Market Sts., San Francisco. (Photo by Pvt. John Walsh)





How about going fishing one of these fine May days?

You can always get a pole, line and a bit of bait and drop it in the ocean near your emplacement, but if you'd like a little black bass angling, try the Lake Merced facilities.

Service men don't need fishing licenses and the tackle and boat can be rented. If you don't have your own gear, a hardware store at 1038 Taraval street will rent you the necessary stuff for a buck and a half, with a \$5 deposit required. You can reach the place on the 'L' car line.

A boat can be rented at the Lake Merced Boat House, a half mile south of Sloat Boulevard, on the Thirty-sixth avenue extension. Take a 'K' street car and transfer to the 12 car, getting off at Thirty-sixth avenue. From there you have to walk the half mile. Rowboats rent for a buck for a half day, \$1.50 for all day.

#### Big Dance May 20

But, if you don't care for outdoor recreation, there's plenty going on downtown, too. The San Francisco Hospitality House will sponsor a big dance May 20 in the Veterans' War Memorial Building, Civic Center. There are always a lot of good-looking girls at these dances and a big turnout proves their popularity.

One of the finest Service Men's Centers we've run across yet was recently opened in the basement of old St. Mary's Church in Chinatown. The church is located at

California street and Grant avenue, and dancing is part of the nightly program. Also available are a canteen, ping pong and pool tables and other facilities for rest and recreation. The center is open to service men of all faiths.

It doesn't take a trip downtown to have a good time nights, though. The Presidio YMCA has set up a great program of events, with something or other on tap nearly every evening.

Specially good nights in the near future are as follows:

May 11—The "Smiles Varieties," a stage show in the upstairs auditorium.

May 16—Country dance.

May 18—Variety revue staged by Coralene Duane and G. I. talent, beginning at 2015.

May 19 — "Hawaiian Cabaret Night," with the auditorium set up in real night-club style. Music by the 253rd Army Band, refreshments, dancing and a floor show will feature the evening.

May 24 and 25—Fourth edition of "The Presidio Follies," a two-hour blackout now featuring girls, specialties and guest artists. You can invite guests to the post for this one.

Incidentally, men who would like to take some part in the presentation of "The Presidio Follies" are welcome to do so. There will be places for them in the cast, working in the scenes or doing a specialty, regardless of what post they come from.

### "A Slip of The Lip—"

Ever since the war started we've been seeing posters which depict a Jap or Nazi with a huge ear listening to a couple of loyal but weak minded Americans blab every piece of military information they know.

And we've seen that graphic representation of a drowning Yank with the words under it "Somebody Talked." Slogans like "A Slip of The Lip May Sink a Ship" are well known to all of us.

Yet, strangely enough, too many people think such advice applies to somebody else. In less than a week recently we heard enough military information carelessly handed about to do American chances winning the war a lot of damage.

For instance, a sailor friend of ours carelessly mentioned by name several fighting ships which he had seen in San Francisco Bay. The discussion took place in a bar where several civilians easily could have overheard. By the time we got the conversation shifted to another topic he'd established the veracity of his story by revealing he was actually aboard one of the ships.

A few days later a soldier here at Fort Scott was heard telling a civilian about some warships he saw passing through the Golden Gate. In this case, possibly several thousand persons had seen the ships, but even so the enemy's agents might not have. They can't be everywhere and see everything, so a few careless words could make a difference.

San Francisco is one of the key ports in the entire Pacific. Activities here are undoubtedly of great interest to the Japs. That means they will do their best to find out what's going on.

So let's keep our mouths shut and be careful what we write when it comes to military affairs. It's going to be tough enough to win this war as it is, without helping the enemy to make it tougher.

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;



### Mother's Day

—Drawn by Pvt. Douglas Rosebrook

## Know Your Leaders

### Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley

#### Fighting Infantryman

Leader of fighting infantrymen is Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, whose military career encompasses 30 years of soldiering.

As a West Point cadet Bradley demonstrated unusual ability as a mathematician and he graduated 44th in a class of 164.

His particular interest while at the Military Academy was baseball. It is said that he still holds the record for the longest baseball throw at the Point, which was made while playing left field on the 1915 Army team. This is the baseball team that is said to have produced eight of the prominent fighting generals of this war, including Lieut. Gen. Joseph McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Major Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, airforce commander in the Burma-India-China area.

General Bradley is a veteran of the Tunis and Sicily campaigns. As commander of the Second Army Corps in North Africa, he demonstrated unusual brilliance in strategy, especially during the drive on Bizerte. When his troops were crossing the Messina Straits to enter the Italian campaign, General Bradley was recalled to London to help work out invasion plans.

As the senior commander of our invasion army he has divided his time in the great tasks of planning and training. Commanding an army under him will be his former superior in Africa and Sicily, General George Patton.

Spartan-like tastes have been accredited to General Bradley — he does not smoke and is a temperate drinker; he is physically fit. He has a particular fondness for baseball, hunting, good detective stories and a hand of poker. He is well liked by his subordinates; he often calls them by name.

When D-Day comes the name of Infantryman, General Bradley, will be heralded throughout the allied camps.

#### ANIMAL STORY

First Cow: "Where are the rest of the girls?"

Second Cow: "They are over in the other pasture having a bull session."



#### JUNK PILE

The U. S. Army Air Forces destroyed 11,042 Axis planes in 1943.



#### Chaplain John J. Morley

**Mother's Day, 1944:** Mother's Day has a greater appeal to military personnel than perhaps to any other group. For many it is the first time away from home and mother. They suddenly have been awakened to what home and mother meant to them.

Looking back, they no doubt think about many little things they took for granted and for which they perhaps failed to show the proper appreciation. Resolutions no doubt have been made that after the war they will make reparation for this and give home and mother the appreciation they deserve.

On Mother's Day we try to recall many of the innumerable things we owe our mother and express to her our gratitude. Mother, we have learned, is our best and unchangeable friend. Though the whole world would turn against us, we know one person we could turn to—our mother.

Our nation has set aside this one day of the year in tribute to this universal friend of mankind. On our part, however, let us resolve that every day hereafter will be Mother's Day for us. Those who have been unfortunate in losing their mother should breathe a prayer that she has obtained the reward of all good mothers and now is happy with the Queen of Mothers in heaven.

### Army Authors Score Wins in GI Contest

By submitting a total of 406 contributions, personnel of the Army far outdistanced other branches in the recently concluded playwriting contest sponsored by the National Theater Conference.

A total of 559 contributions were received by the judges.

Following the Army in contributions were the Navy with 12, the Marines with four and the Coast Guard by one. Twenty-seven of the contributors held commissions, while the remaining 381 were from the ranks. Nine were women. And 122, submitting 153 manuscripts, sent their entries from overseas.

Judges included leading authors, playwrights and radio writers. Twenty-five scholarships and fellowships have been made available by 18 theater institutions to the most "promising" talent evidenced in the contest.

At Fort Warren, Wyo., a WAC private was given a special discharge in order that she might receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.



# New Cronkhite Service Club Opens; Col. Arthur Rowland is Special Guest

With Col. Arthur E. Rowland, commanding officer of Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-Posts, as guest, the newly reconditioned Fort Cronkhite service club officially opened on a recent Sunday with an all-day Open House in which nearly a thousand soldiers and their friends visited the new facilities.

The club, the interior of which was completely destroyed Dec. 18, 1943, by fire in a \$3000 blaze as result of a carelessly thrown cigarette, was completely renovated inside through efforts of the special service office and post engineers.

## Dedications Made

Participating in the special dedication ceremonies, in addition to Colonel Rowland, were Major D-witt D. Davis, Lieut. Kenneth Hauter and, PFC William Kramer of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, who publicly thanked Colonel Rowland for taking an interest in rebuilding the club for men in the outlying camp.

Other guests included Mrs. Eve Wentz, chairman of the San Francisco Red Cross Cookie Brigade, and her staff.

Guests witnessed a USO show at 1430, featuring novel cowboy and American folk songs. Free refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Beck, Army Hostess at the club. In the evening a dance was held, with the

## NO MORE 'NMI'

Private (NMI) Doe has been discharged.

According to a recent release from Ninth Service Command headquarters at Forth Douglas, Utah, these three middle "initials"—meaning "No Middle Initial," with reference to Army parlance—will be stricken from the records in the future.

The reason, according to Major Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of NSC, is that too many records were being fouled up to read "John N.M.I. Deo."

6th C. A. Band furnishing the jive.

## Classy Decorations

Furnishings for the service club, selected by Mrs. Guy Stanifer of the Red Cross camp and hospital division, included sea-green drapes, chrome and wood furniture done in tan-and-red leather, and a new stage with beige brocade curtains.

Rounding out facilities available for artillerymen is a special pool-room, new piano, two ping pong tables, various writing tables and kitchen facilities. A complete library, augmented by more than 100 new books, is also available to soldiers in the Cronkhite area.

The service club will be open every day from 1230 to 2230, according to Mrs. Beck.

## Soldier Art

Though he has been an artist for about twenty years, Pvt. Douglas Rosebrook, Hq-SCU, first saw one of his works reproduced in a newspaper when his sketch, "Give 'Em Hell," appeared in the last Christmas Edition of The Golden Gate Guardian.

Since then Rosebrook has been contributing regularly to these pages. Of special note were his historical sketches that appeared in the last issue.

Born and raised in Chicago, Rosebrook has been sketching "ever since I knew what I was doing." After graduating from Oak Park he attended special art classes at the University of Illinois and American Academy of Arts in Chicago.

While at the Academy, Private Rosebrook met a fellow student, who, according to the GI sketcher, had more charm than talent. Six years ago he married her. They have a 15-month old daughter.

Most of Pvt. Rosebrook's career has been devoted to commercial art. He was working for an advertising display company in Chicago, and before entering the service about eight months ago, operated his own advertising concern in Los Angeles.

Because of the experience he is receiving in the Army, Rosebrook believes he will turn to serious art when the war is won. He believes that every serious artist's favorite working medium is old paints.

## Tunneleers Throw Gala Shindig in Service Club

The Tunneleers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, officially "broke in" the new Cronkhite service club Tuesday night, May 2, with plenty of dancing, variety entertainment and eats.

The party, under the direction of Lieut. E. C. Veselka, and aided by Sgt. Harley Bass and Cpl. Dale Nelson, featured as guests a party of girls from San Francisco and wives and girl friends of soldiers in the battery.

The variety entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Delvin Vincent of the Presidio YMCA.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a GI Sunday dance was on hand Sun., April 30, to jive to music of the 6th C. A. band. Special guests included men from the Coast Guard at Bonita Point.

## KEEP 'EM FLYING

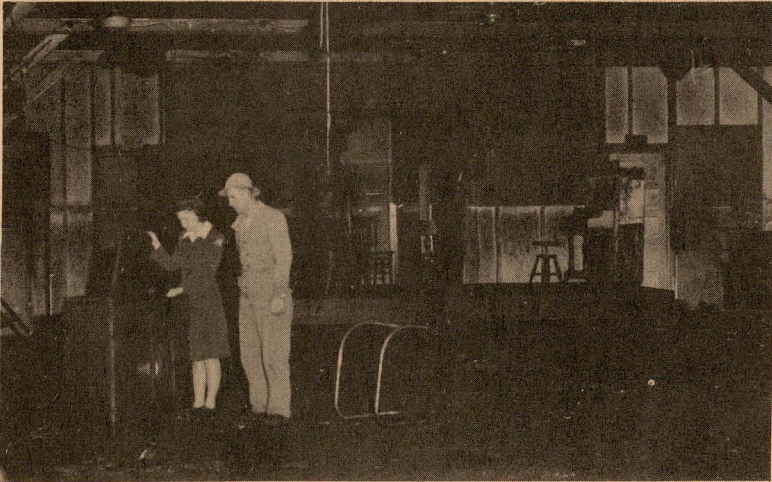
During the month of March 1943, U. S. planemakers manufactured more than 9,118 planes. This is the greatest monthly total in history and tops the previous high mark—8,802 in December.

## SAFETY FIRST

MP's at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, remove ignition keys from unoccupied cars found parked on the post. You'd be surprised how many autos are not stolen in this manner.



**BEFORE . . .** The interior of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club after a \$3,000 fire destroyed it last December. Mrs. Josephine Beck and T-5 Frank Napora check over the charred remains of an expensive radio-phonograph.



**AFTER . . .** Brilliant in new paint and furnishings, the renovated Cronkhite Service Club opens with a shin-dig put on for the artillerymen of the 6th C.A. and their friends.

## Portrait in OD

### What Power Hides Behind GI Garb?

From the sidelines he appeared to be a rookie who came to this scene of brute force and brawn for a thrill . . . a slim bit of a lad with a cigarette dangling from his lips.

He was watching huskies handle the weights at the Fort Scott gym. An MP of massive proportions was picking them up and laying them down in fine style—that is, until he tried to press 165 pounds of steel over his head. Other strong men strode up to the lift, but all they could do was bring the weight chest high, then drop it to the mat.

Finally exhausted, the strong men sat down on the mat . . . the slim rookie on the sidelines smiled down on those of brawn . . .

"Say, kid, lifting those weights ain't child's play," said one of the strong men. "If you think it's simple, why don't you try lifting one of these things."

There were a few grins as the slight fellow walked up to the 165 pound weight, cigarette still dangling from his lips.

Grins gave way to whistles as the lad lifted the huge weight over his head. He "pressed" it several times before leisurely setting it back on the mat.

As it turned out Charley, the Rookie, could lift more than 165 pounds. Charley was a small edition of Atlas with bulging muscles all over. Before induction he was favored to win the junior weight lifting championship of California.

That's all there is, except to mention that Charley is no more a rookie. He is a sharp man at the poker table, a handy man with rifle and bayonet . . . and he can cuss and goldbrick with the best of dogfaces.

But he is also a philosopher . . . a serious minded fellow who is preparing for the future. His leisure time is spent in the library studying psychology, philosophy and the best in modern literature.

He is sensitive as a taughtly wound violin string; sharp of wit.

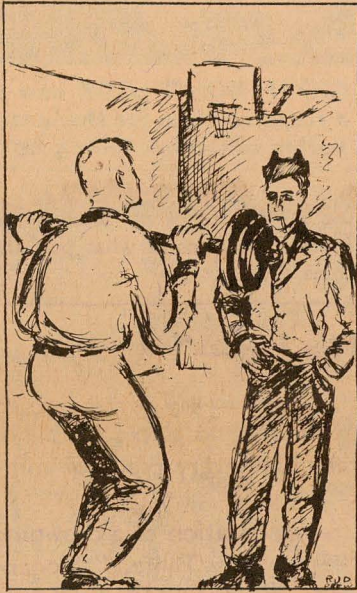
Charley may not come out of this war a top kick. He shows signs, however, of some day putting the world on end—his end.

## PANAMA HOSPITALITY

In anticipation of opening of the Inter-American Highway, Panama is switching from left to right hand motor vehicle driving, and street lights and signs are being changed to conform with North American practices.

## NEW RECORD

V-mail during March broke all previous monthly records when the Army postal service handled 61,252,856 individual pieces.



**On the sidelines he looked like a kid who had come here for a thrill.**

## OPEN THE WINDOW

Wife (arriving home from party): "I'll never take you to another party as long as I live."

GI: "Why?"

Wife: "You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat."

GI: "Well, what of that?"

Wife: "Her husband has been dead for two months!"

## Hand Carving Pins Scott GI's Hobby

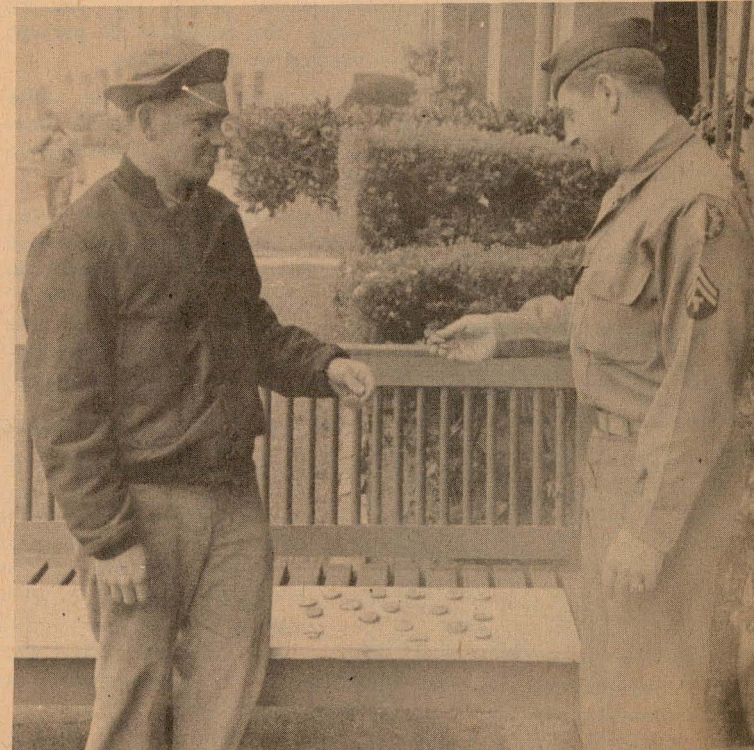
Practically every battery has a business man—a guy who shines brass for a small charge, a guy who works at the grill or beer bar nights, or a guy who takes tickets at the post theater for extra cash—but none of them have a battery business man like PFC Roy Teal, A-6th.

For Teal combines craftsmanship with nimble fingers, a common pocket knife and bits of manzanita roots to fashion unusual and attractive pins, which lend adornment to the mothers, wives and sweethearts of his batterymates.

Other pins are made from redwood and sugar pine wood and many of the handsome little objects carry a personal touch—the names of those for whom they were made.

There's an odd situation in the adding of the raised names to the pins, for the letters in each name are "alphabet soup" spelling. Teal gets the letters before they've been dumped into any soup and sticks them on the pins. A coat of varnish protects the letters and keeps them in place.

Teal, who hails from Los Angeles, was an enthusiastic model airplane builder in his civilian days. He hopes to get back to his planes when the war is over.



**BUSINESS PROSPECT**—PFC Roy Teal, manufacturer of fancy momentos at 'A' battery, goes into a sales talk as prospect T-5 Elgie Ketchum shows interest.



**FORT SCOTT PASTORAL SCENE** by Pvt. Douglas Rosebrook



# "MY SAY!"

WHICH INVASION ROAD DO YOU BELIEVE THE ALLIES WILL TAKE IN THEIR DRIVE ON HITLER'S EUROPEAN FORTRESS?

—Photos by GGG



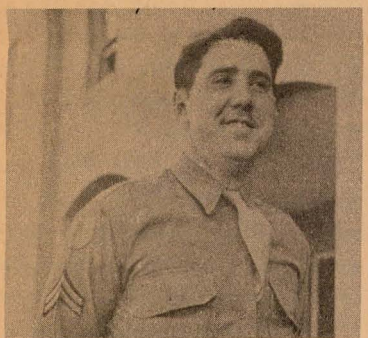
Sgt. Chas. Dickinson, MP-Scott

I expect the Allies to blow their way right through France. With superior forces and with the aid of the French Underground I believe they will be able to establish firm beach-heads in a short period of time. D-Day, I believe, will be about May 15.



Cpt. Gilbert Ballis, Hq-HDSF

The major drive will take place through Italy. It's a hunch.



Cpl. Frank Tulli, N-6th C. A.

Through the northern coast of France seems to be the most logical area at this time. France's best harbors are here and the beaches are flatter, which should make it easy to establish beach-heads.



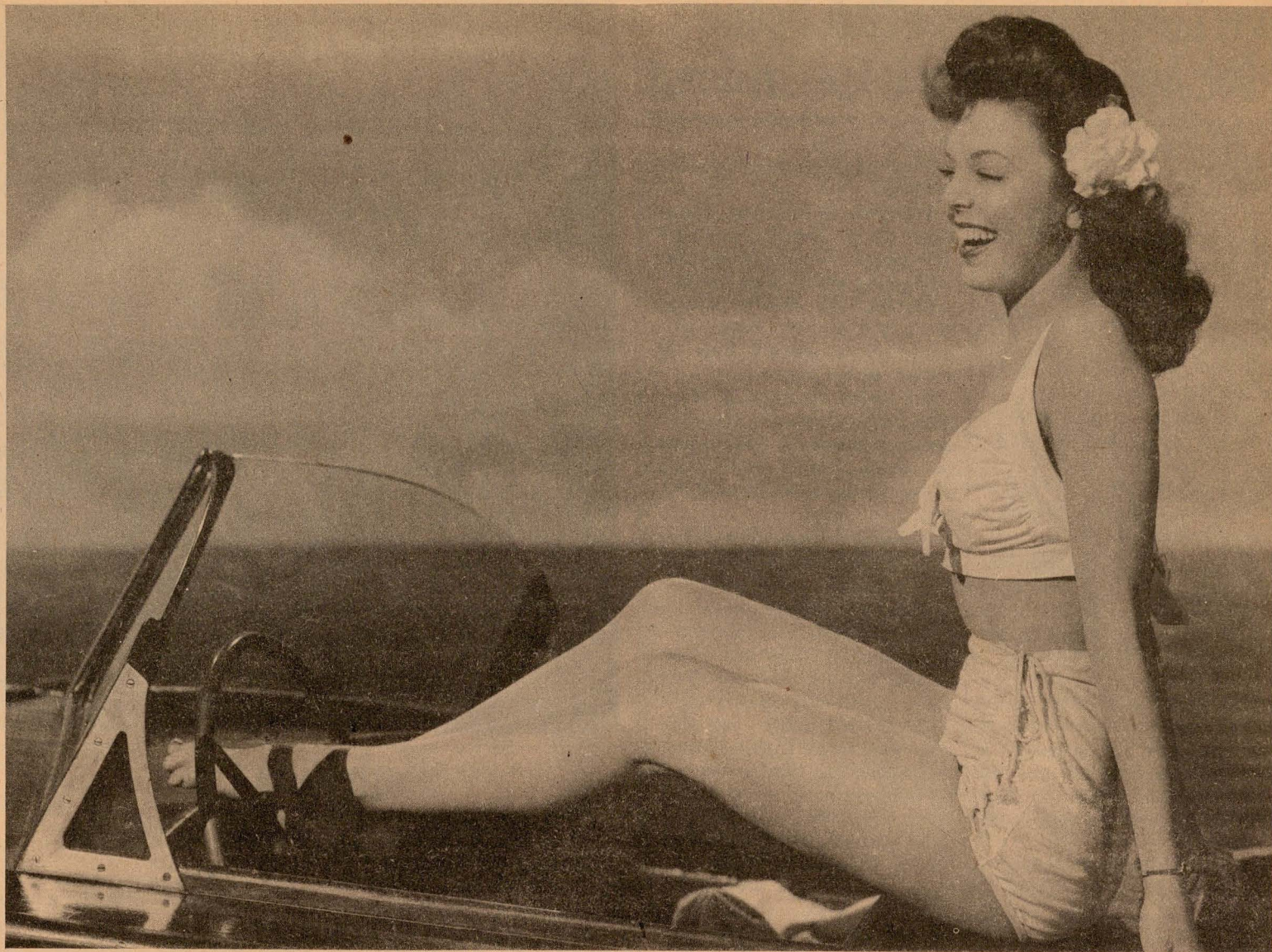
Ralph Montera, S. 1/c, Navy Det.

I would say straight across the Channel with Navy Commando landing forces playing a leading role. This would be a surprise move.



PFC Danny O'Connor, Mp-Scott

With the air force leading the way, heavily supported by MP's to gather the prisoners, I would say the attack will come through Northern France.



SHHH! DON'T LOOK now but this little lady is going to be a secret weapon for the invasion! The idea is that petite Jean Porter will come sailing up to the invasion coast in a little

boat, just like this, see? Then when the pop-eyed Jerries are ogling the M-G-M starlet, the Allies will land unnoticed and take over. We don't see how the scheme can miss.



♦ **THEY ALSO SERVE**—This comely crew serves up the fancy chow at the Baker Station Hospital. Perhaps the most popular of all eating establishments in Marin County, the medics point with pride not to the super-chow, the cleanliness, the mess fund. Rather they point to their charming "bus boys," many of whom are the wives of HDSF soldiers.

## TURNED TABLES

For many months Sgt. Mike Mikos, art editor of The GGG has been collecting original drawings from famous cartoonists and newspaper artists the country over. His collection is perhaps the best in the business.

Last week Mike had the tables turned on him—the HDSF Special Service Office requested one of his recent originals.

It may also be added here that Mike's efforts have been lauded by many noted professionals in the field and his "Private Puns" has been reprinted from The GGG in several other camp newspapers and national publications.

## PASS THE OXYGEN

Commando trainees of one of the C. A. units were recently taken on a fast hike into the Marin hills by Lieut. Sidney Tison, 18th C. A. When the slopes became steeper and it looked like it was uphill all the way, one of the noncoms turned to the lieutenant and said:

"Sir, when we reach an elevation of 17,000 feet will it be okay to level off and drop a note to my gal in Sausalito?"

## IN DEM DAYS

With 20 years service Sgt. Augustus Smith, who served at Camp Grant and Fort Mason before finding a berth around Fort Point, was paid the astounding sum of \$23.75 (25 cents having been taken out for 'incidentals').

This fact was taken from a 'Muster-Roll' (monthly personnel record) of May 30, 1890.

From a similar report of the same year Cpl. George Russell with over five years service received the grandiose sum of \$18.75; Pvt. Robert Fisher, also with five years service, received \$16.75.

## NO ARGUMENT

The Jap admiral reported to Tojo: "We blasted Pearl Harbor; mission not too successful. We blasted Wake Island, not too successful. We blasted Midway Island, not so successful. We blasted Moresby and Attu, no good. We just a bunch of no-good blasters."

## AW, GAWSH!!

"Darling, you're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the corporal, shifting gears with his foot.

## CONSERVATION

The boss was complaining to his stenographer about the fine dust on his desk. He asked her what she did with the underwear she wore out. She replied that she generally wore it back if she could find it.

## Patients Enjoy 'Y' Bingo Night

Bingo Night, sponsored by the Presidio YMCA, was the featured attraction at the Fort Baker hospital recreation hall last Friday night, with special door and winner prizes being handed out to champion players.

Prizes and entertainment were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Aaranson, Mrs. Waterman and Miss Sylvia Hearst of the "Y."

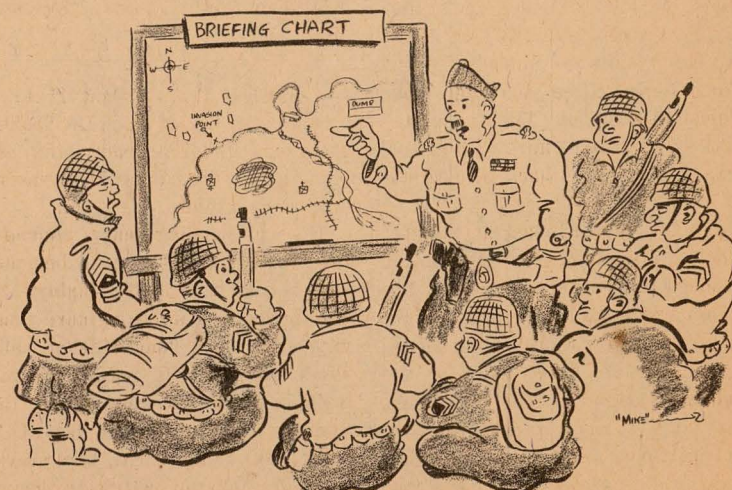
Earlier in the day patients were treated to an AFEC variety show.

Last Tuesday, May 9, a community sing was held in the rec hall, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Adele Erbert of Sausalito.

Newest addition to the hall, according to Lieut. Kenneth Hauter, North Bay SSO, are the stage curtains, rivaling in beauty the draperies on the stage of the Fort Scott theater.

Free Mother's Day cards were handed out to bedridden soldiers by the Junior American Red Cross this week. More cards may be picked up for free by calling on any of the Red Cross workers at the hospital.

**CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.**





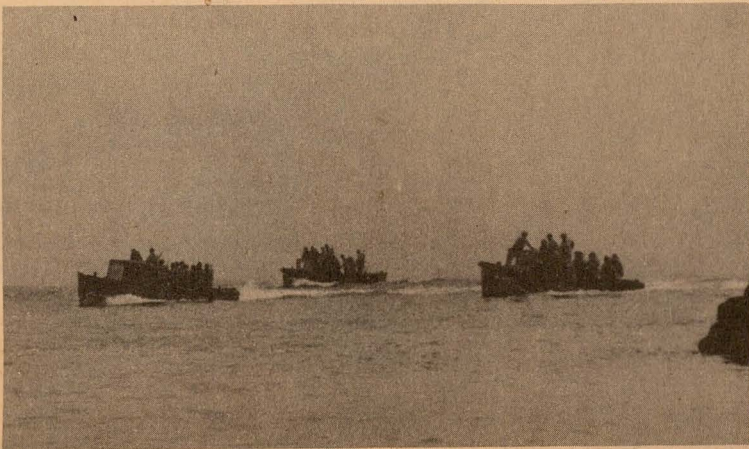


EVERYBODY GETS WET—The first contingent of assault troops waded to shore with the Beach Master leading the way.

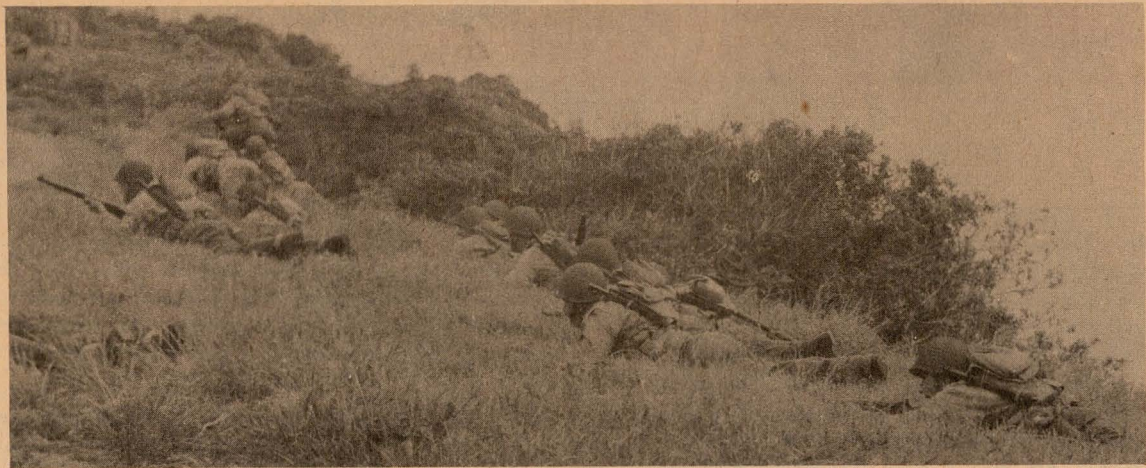


ROGER! — Assault Commander Lieut. Col. John Schonher transmits orders from a pretty wet spot. He confessed that long undies helped the situation.

TREATING A CASUALTY on the scene of action. Capt. Charles Blaugrund holds the injured soldier's (PFC Cecil Gamez) foot in place while Corpsman Pvt. Claude Ethridge completes the bandaging. Corpsman Robert Womack keeps the patient quiet. A few minutes after this picture was taken Private Gamez joined his assault group in attaining their objective.



GETTING CLOSE—Boatloads of raiders skirt into view. A few minutes later they were on the beach establishing a defense line.



CREEPING AHEAD the invaders cover an important road that may be used to bring up men and supplies to support the defending troops. Taken by surprise, the island defenders put up slight resistance.



HIDDEN FROM ENEMY observation, Capt. John Bulmer directs the beach operation via the 'Walkie-Talkie.'

More On . . . INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)  
S-3 of the 6th C.A. and Lieut. Robert Radke, Flotilla Commander. They acted as safety officers.

Testing  
"The main purpose of these raids," Colonel Rowntree said, "is to put to test the training of our men and their equipment."

"Of greater importance — perhaps greater than any other—is to test the leadership ability of officers and non-commissioned officers on whose shoulders the success or failure of an assault depends."

On the day before the assault took place, Colonel Schonher held a briefing at his Fort Barry headquarters with officers and noncoms who were to be in charge of selecting the men for the job, and seeing that the attack was carried out according to plan.

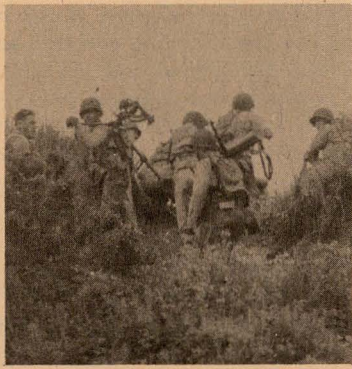
The leaders of the problem, mostly noncoms, were supplied with detailed maps. When the landing was made they had to lead their men to the objectives and form the line of defense.

It was the opinion of most of the official observers that the job was well done and went a long ways in proving that the HDSF artilleryman is in good fighting condition.

(Invasion pictures are by the G.G.G. and PFC Russ Tate of the Signal Corps.)

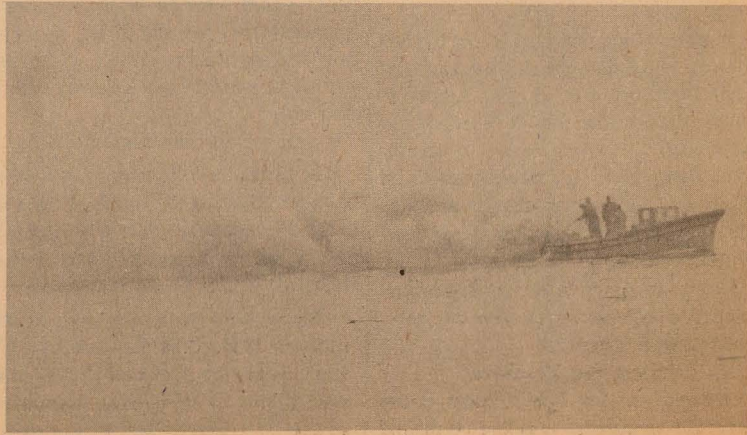


INTERESTED OBSERVERS—From a speed launch observers of the operations appear to be quite pleased with the way the 'battle' is being fought. Easily recognizable with pipe is Col. Kenneth Rowntree, CO of the 6th C.A. To his left is Lieut. Col. Sheldon H. Smith, Executive Officer, and the man with the binoculars is Capt. Howard A. Coleman. Lieut. Robert F. Radke, Jr. is on the extreme right. Hidden from view is Major Malcolm Berry.



AUTOMATIC WEAPONS are set up in a recess in the ground.

ARTIFICIAL FOG — The Chemical Warfare crew sets off its smoke pots, which hide the assault crafts from enemy observation. Lieut. Joseph Schneider, chemical warfare officer and Lieut. R. S. Robinson, were in charge of laying down the smoke screen.





# Fort Scott's Name Honors 'Father of U. S. Army'

Few soldiers stationed at Fort Winfield Scott or its sub-posts know who Winfield Scott was, and those who do are only vaguely aware that he was "a general of some sort before the Civil War."

Yet it so happens that their post bears one of the brightest names in U. S. military annals—that of the man who is credited with being the founder of the American professional army.

For more than half a century Winfield Scott brilliantly served this country, as his father, a Revolutionary War fighter, had before him. He rose from a corporality to win heroic stature in the War of 1812, and then went on to head the army in the calms of peace that followed. He led forces that captured Vera Cruz in the Mexican War and fought their way inland to seize the enemy capital and write the peace.

Later, in 1852, he was a candidate for the presidency and lost to Franklin Pierce not on the basis of personal popularity and ability but because the foundering Whig party was hopelessly split on the slavery question.

## Well Educated

Scott was born in Virginia in 1776 and was well educated for his day. He completed a year of college before studying law and winning admission to the Virginia bar before he was 20.

In 1807 relations between the young American nation and Great Britain were extremely strained. The youthful barrister offered his services to the country as a coast guardsman, and was named a corporal. His aggressive military leadership was quickly evidenced when he captured a rowboat filled with British sailors who had encroached upon territorial waters. Thereby, he almost precipitated the war which came five years later.

The following year made it clear that a conflict was inevitable and Scott was commissioned a captain. Unable to find any troops to command, he energetically set about recruiting a company, having pamphlets printed at his own expense and even buying uniforms for some of his men who could not provide their own.

When war broke out he rushed to Washington to plead for an assignment to the scene of action. He was quickly accommodated and eight days later plunged into battle as a newly appointed lieutenant colonel of artillery.

## Captured by British

Leading a small force of 30 men into Canada after a larger body of troops refused to go with him because they were militia and not required to fight outside the country, Scott soon found himself in a bad spot and was finally captured. His surrender came only after a valiant fight.

Later the British exchanged Scott for a prisoner held by the Americans and President Madison called him to Washington for advice of the conduct of the war. Before he was 28 years old he had been appointed a brigadier general and sent to upper New York to take charge of the militia. He soon whipped a ragged, ineffectual body of men into a force more efficient and military than the regular Army could boast.

Back in Canada again, Scott led his men in the bloody battle of Lundy's Lane and, in one of the series of headlong assaults which featured the American attack, was critically wounded. But he recovered and when the war ended Congress made him a major general and voted him a gold medal.

Nearly 40 years later Congress was to create especially for him the rank of lieutenant general.

## "Fuss and Feathers"

A fondness for fine, almost flamboyant uniforms marked Winfield

Scott and he always appeared in colorful and costly military raiment. This predilection won him the affectionate title of "Old Fuss and Feathers" in later years.

In his War of 1812 campaigns Scott exhibited great leadership and grasp of military science and tactics, but had a tendency that marked all his Army career—he would attack the enemy even when outnumbered.

When peace came the general turned his great talents to reorganizing the Army, writing now drill and tactics regulations and otherwise whipping his forces into good shape. There wasn't much else to do until 1832, when President Jackson sent him at the head of an Army to South Carolina, which was then threatening to secede from the Union over a tariff question.

There he showed diplomatic abilities closely attaining his military stature and placated the South Carolinians so that no trouble developed. Eight years later he was prominently mentioned for the Whig nomination for president, which, if he had gotten it, would have assured him of election.

## Harrison Named

But the convention was deadlocked between Scott and Henry Clay, the great Kentuckian, and the nomination went to Gen. William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe.

When war with Mexico broke out in 1846 President James K. Polk sent for General Scott and asked him to take over command of the U. S. forces. But at the same

time Polk, a Democrat, was not too anxious to have Scott, an already popular Whig, win the war so quickly that he would be the leading candidate for the presidency in 1848.

So Scott's efforts were hampered and thwarted until he wrote a hot letter denouncing the "fire from my rear from Washington." That gave Polk an opportunity to remove Scott from top command, but the general was enough a soldier to buckle down to a desk job in Washington rather than sulk.

## Took Mexico City

Before long General Scott had drawn up a plan for the conquest of Mexico which was so good that he was given charge of the forces sent to execute it. They seized Vera Cruz and fought their way inland to the investment of Mexico City. The American commander thereupon set up such an excellent civil government for the Mexicans that they soon regarded him with affection and praised him for his fine work.

When he received the nomination for the presidency in 1852, the honest old fighting man felt obliged to uphold the Whigs' platform as well, although it contained a plank dealing with slavery which was extremely unpopular. So he went down to defeat before a comparatively unknown New England politician, Franklin Pierce.

When the Civil War broke out General Scott was at the head of the Union forces, and laid down brilliant plans for the battle of Bull Run. Unfortunately his physical dis-

abilities were such that he could not go to the field of action and the Union forces suffered a serious reverse. The battle has since been termed "the best planned and worst fought of the war."

Scott retired in late 1861, but his name was carried through the war with distinction by General Winfield Scott Hancock, hero of Gettysburg and numerous other engagements. Hancock was no relative of the older man, but had been named for him by parents who admired the great military figure.

General Scott died in 1866 at West Point, just two weeks short of his 80th birthday. His memory was honored in 1882 when Fort Point, part of the defenses of San Francisco, was renamed Fort Winfield Scott. In 1912, when Fort Winfield Scott was established as a separate post from the Presidio, the name was transferred from the fortification to the entire post.

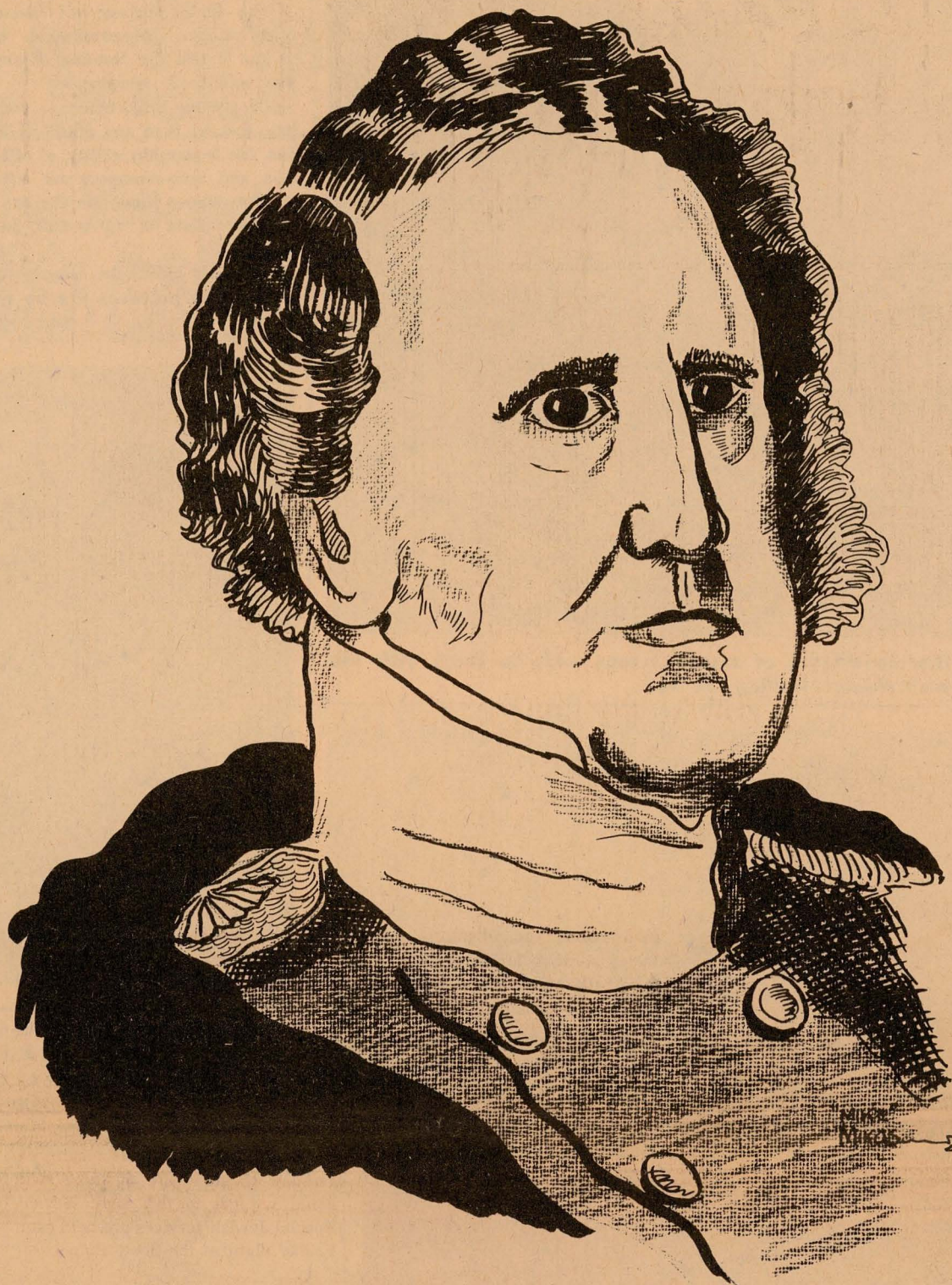
## MATTER OF NECESSITY

A friend of an English gentleman, whose wife had died suddenly, feeling sorry for him and trying to offer his consolations to the bereaved widower, approached him at his club and remarked, "I'm terribly sorry to hear about your wife."

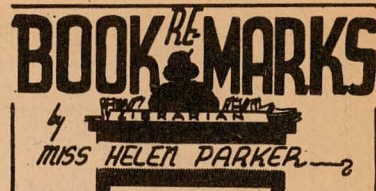
"What's that?" said the bereaved widower. "What about her?"

Somewhat embarrassed, the friend explained, "I heard you buried your wife yesterday."

"Had to," was the reply, "dead, you know."



GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT



## RUSSIAN LITERATURE

No more pleasant way to become acquainted with a people exists than through that people's literature. Through English fiction we can learn much about England, through French fiction much about France, through German fiction almost nothing about Germany, through American fiction contradictory views of American life, but through Russian fiction one can gain a truly magnificent view of Russian life and character.

Strangely enough, American literature and Russian literature are both young, having come into being, as concerns modern world interests, in the 19th century. But whereas American literature is continuing through its growing pains, Russian literature has reached a full, rich flowering.

## Rushkin Writes

While Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper were delving into the literary treasures of New York State, Alexander Pushkin was writing his prose tales which have furnished themes for countless ballets and operas. "Boris Godunov" and "Coq D'or" are familiar titles on any symphony broadcast.

Born the same year as our Edgar Allan Poe was Nikolai Gogol who wrote with sympathy and understanding of the little incidents of everyday life. "Taras Bulba" is a classic of the Cossack steppes doing for those vast plains what American historical novels of the West have done—picturing a life which is gone forever.

James Russell Lowell from his chair in Harvard was doing the writing which has placed him among American prose masters, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes were striking on the meters which succeeding generations of American school children chanted in sing-song fashion on Friday afternoons. Half-way around the globe two titans flourished—Turgenev and Dostoevsky. They were a few years later to be joined by a third—Tolstoy, whose life spanned the better part of a century.

## Turgenev Praised

Turgenev having been immediately popular, the reception of his greatest novel, "Fathers and Sons," was a shock. His enemies acclaimed it; his friends assailed it. Nihilism was on the lips of the world as a result.

Complete universality is achieved in Dostoevsky. "Crime and Punishment," and "The Brothers Karamazov" are among the finest studies in abnormal psychology ever penned. Regional interest is secondary.

In Tolstoy we find the most complete picture of the entire sweep of Russian life, not merely the physical existence but the intellectual and spiritual revolution taking place. "War and Peace," "Resurrection," and "Anna Karenina" all depict the political, social and religious struggles of the period preceding World War I.

## Bunin's Story

Of special interest to this section is Ivan Bunin with his short story "The Gentleman From San Francisco." Bunin, who was a great admirer of certain American and English writers and translated Longfellow and Tennyson into Russian, was little known in this country until he received the Nobel prize in 1933.

Two excellent collections of Russian stories have recently been published, "A Treasury of Russian Literature" edited by Guernsey, and "A Treasury of Russian Life and Humor," edited by John Cournos. Both are recent acquisitions at the Post Library together with the Stalin prize novel, "The Rainbow," by Wanda Wasilewska, and "Soviet Poets and Poetry," by Alexander Kaun.



# Local HDSF Chaplains Know Their Men; Are Regular Guys

## Chaplains Culpepper, Morley, Essig, HDSF's 'Soldiers Without Weapons'

The Army's most precious weapon is being guarded 24 hours a day by chaplains stationed at Fort Scott and Sub-Posts.

It is the thing called morale. Morale is the chaplain's chief concern. It is as difficult to determine and explain as love or beauty.

Chaplains on the job in the HDSF include Charles R. Culpepper and John J. Morley of Fort Scott and Frederick M. Essig of Fort Baker.

**Gets Around**  
Take Chaplain Morley, for instance. He probably gets around more than any other chaplain in the bay region, making important visits to base-end stations and outlying emplacements where two or three men live in isolation for several months at a time.

Chaplain Essig, the SCU padre, is beginning to branch out on his traveling activities, too. He formerly limited himself primarily to Baker hospital morale problems, but lately the former Anaheim, Calif., resident has been placed in charge of all religious activities of troops in Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, in addition to the detachment of Coast Guard personnel at Bonita Point.

Going through rugged duty in Alaska where he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving a drowning soldier, Chaplain Culpepper knows this morale business rather well.

"No day is ever the same," he says. "There are the appointments that have to be taken care of and the casualties that drop into the office. There are visits to the various places where men are to be found. Red Cross is contacted almost every day. There is always a call to the unexpected. Mine is always a full day."

**Dutch Uncle**  
A chaplain is a Dutch uncle to talk to, a shoulder to cry on, a wise head to offer advice. There is much sardonic talk about "aw, go see the chaplain," or "let the chaplain punch your TS card," especially when military procedures and discipline often discourage a soldier in a time of need.

This isn't as easy as it sounds for the chaplain. First, he must be on constant guard lest he hurt Army disciplines by becoming the soldier's champion against the officers. But even more difficult is the matter of his own relation to both men and officers.

"One of our main worries," one

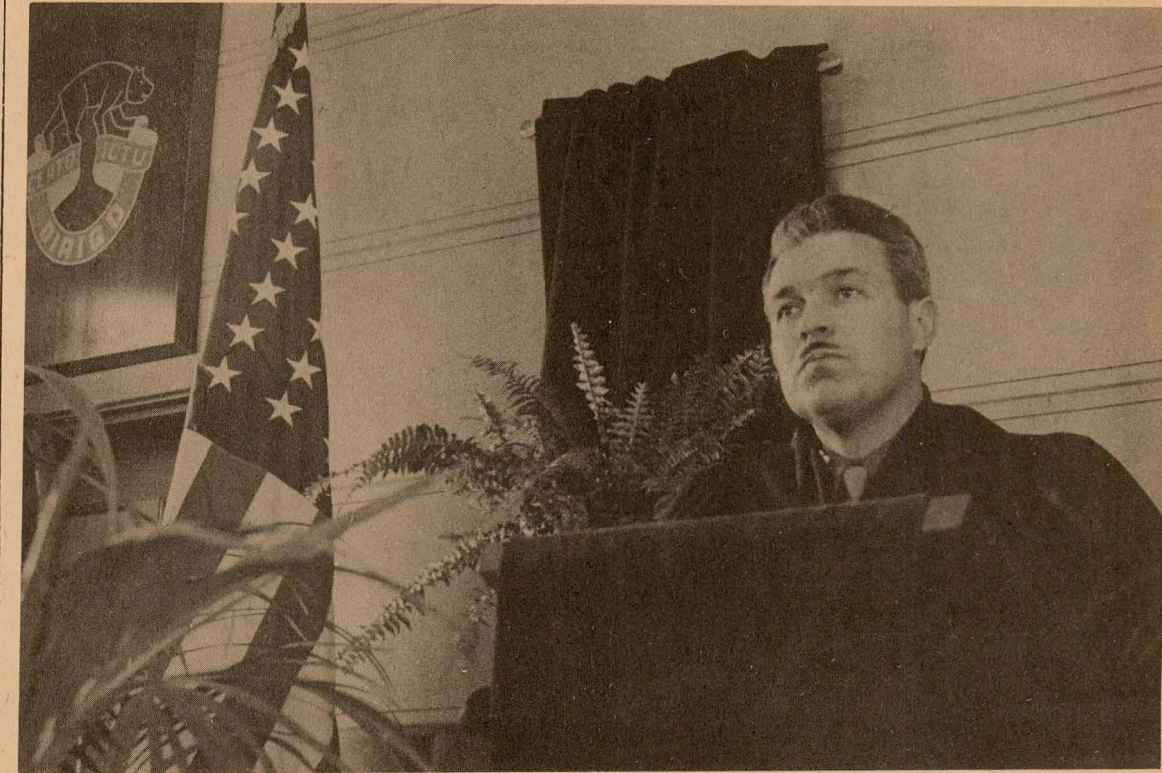
chaplain said, "is deciding just how much to be a 'good joe.' If we are too dignified and pious, the men simply don't bring their problems to us. They think we don't understand. But if we're too familiar, if we do everything they do, they lose respect for us."

**Padre Listens**  
Chaplain Morley admits it is the chaplain's function to listen. He warns, however, that the chaplain does not have pull with the higher echelon, though the higher echelon realizes that morale is one of the chaplain's responsibilities and usually gives serious thoughts to factors regarding the soldier's welfare.

"More often than not," Chaplain Culpepper says, "the man who seeks help wants only to know how. The chaplain shows him what can be done and that quite often ends the matter. Men who take advantage of the goodwill of the chaplain are few."

On the other hand, Chaplain Essig says he stresses "taking each man seriously. It really pays off."

**Weddings**  
Baptisms and marriages occupy a good deal of the chaplain's time. Since January 1 Chaplain Morley has conducted 18 weddings, Culpepper 19 and Essig 12, all for which there is no charge. Morley has officiated at 18 baptisms, nine babies and a like number of adults, while Culpepper and Essig performed nine and six baptisms, respectively, the past year. Over 200 layettes have been handed



**'WE ARE WHAT WE ARE because of our duty to serve God.' Chaplain Charles R. Culpepper, head chaplain of the Harbor Defenses, conducts services at the Fort Scott chapel behind the American flag and regimental insignia of the 6th Coast Artillery. (Photo by Chaplain Morley)**

out by HDSF padres, all for nix.

The chaplain does not stop with individual soldier cases. He is also the pastor of the families on the post and naturally is interested in the children of the families. Sunday school classes are held by all three chaplains, as well as periodic entertainments for them. Chaplain Morley went so far as to organize a basketball team for the children of his Sunday school class.

Chaplain Culpepper, who readily

admits he is intensely interested in kids, was in charge of the popular Christmas party and Easter egg frolic this year.

**Services for All**  
Although there were not very many chapels in the Harbor Defenses a couple of years ago, today the posts are well equipped and there is no need to improvise. There are chapels at Forts Scott, Funston, Baker and Barry. Occasionally the Fort Miley Hostess House is used, as well as the Mendell recreation hall.

Patients in the Fort Baker hospital go to the recreation hall for their services. Chaplain Morley holds an extra service in the Scott theatre on Sunday to take care of those who could not get to the early service. Special Jewish services are held each Friday night at the Scott chapel.

Once a month a Catholic service is held in the guardhouse at Fort Scott,

in addition to two Protestant services per week.

Army duty and military restrictions do not keep the soldier from attending to his religious needs, the local chaplains assert.

**Soldiers Are Religious**  
"A soldier is just as religious in the Army as out," Chaplain Culpepper says.

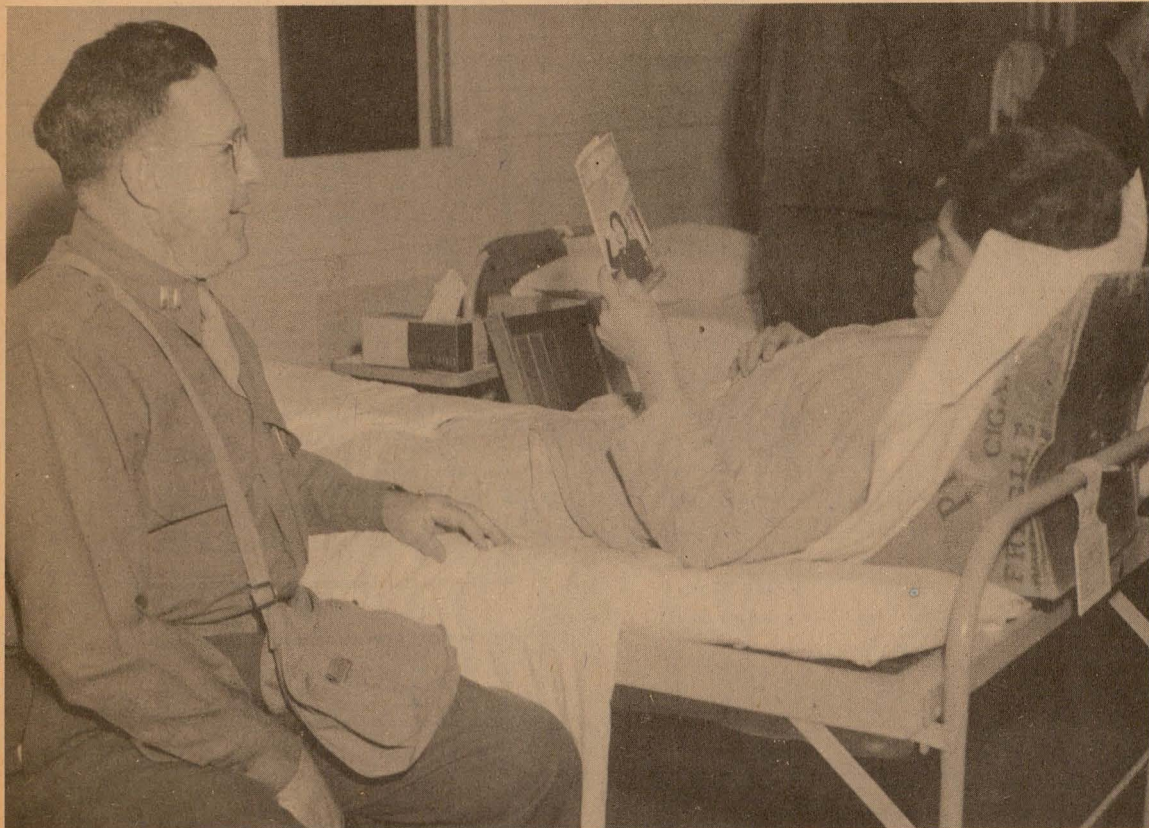
Special soloists and choirs appear each Sunday at the services. Chaplain Morley obtains his singers through the National Catholic Community Service. Congregational singing is held at Scott and Barry.

Morley also conducts a Scott choir composed of Lieut. Helen Henczel, Lieut. John J. Taheny, T-5 Steve Sedlak, Sgt. Thomas Jchlick, PFC Fred Harrington and T-5 James Ormsby. T-5 Sedlak also serves as organist.

(Continued on Page 13)



**CHAPLAIN JOHN J. MORLEY stops for a moment along a road somewhere in Marin County leading to an isolated military emplacement where he will bring a message to Harbor Defense soldiers. (Photo by Chaplain Morley)**



**CHAPLAIN FREDERICK M. ESSIG chums at the bedside with Pvt. Lawrence Schultz, MP-SCU. Chaplain Essig is a familiar face to all patients at the Fort Baker hospital where he performs an invaluable job of morale.**



**THE GI HAVEN for soldiers with troubled minds is the Army chapel. Here an artilleryman mounts the steps of the Fort Barry chapel on his way for a friendly chat with the chaplain. (Photo by G.G.G.)**



# Isolated Artillerymen Taking Hermit Life In Stride

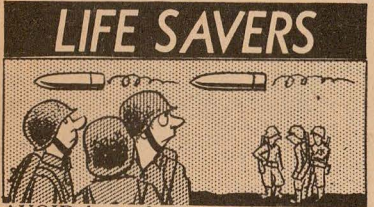
(Pictures Page 9)  
(Editor's Note: With former "Wildcat" section leader, Sgt. Herban Oelschlage, as guide and an MP jeep, The Golden Gate Guardian reporter made his way to North Bay far flung alert stations of the HDSF. He went expecting to hear sad cases of "hill madness," "isolation blues" and tales of discontentment and woe. Instead he found GI's that were enjoying their isolated soldiering. Next issue the GGG scribe will tell something about the South Bay outposts.)

Hidden from view and all but forgotten in these fortifications are those GI's that man isolated searchlight positions and base-end stations. And yet without the constant vigilance of these men, who sometimes are as much as twenty miles from a town, the safety of the entire Bay Region would be jeopardized. They spot and keep in view every ship and plane, reporting to the Command Post important data concerning the incoming craft such as its general characteristics, its relative position to seacoast or anti-aircraft guns and its direction of travel.

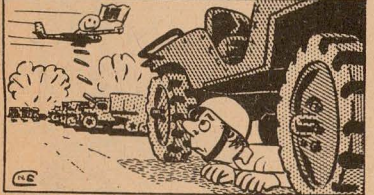
**Roughing It**  
The soldiers at these outposts purchase their own chow, filter their own water, arrange their own guard duties, take turns at KP and in several instances build their own barracks, kitchens, latrines and day-rooms.

Off hand it would appear natural that men stationed so far away from everything would have a million gripes and look upon this hermit's life as a deal that is strictly SNAFU. Such is not the case. Most of the emplacements are blessed with good weather most of the year. The natural beauty surrounding most of the outposts appeals to the pioneering spirit of the soldier. Dogs of all breeds are plentiful at each installation and wild horses, deer and wild fowl are common sights. Fishing and hunting (in season) are common off duty past-times.

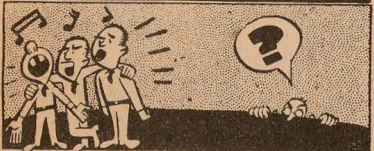
**Opinions**  
At one spot called "The Canyon," the men have a spring fed lake all to themselves, which is ideal for boating and swimming. Further up the hill is another unit where the station men have access to newly laid eggs, fresh milk, butter and cheese from a dairy farm within hailing distance.  
"Living up here is heaven after six months at Fort Scott," said PFC Mel Kretchman, who helps man a searchlight somewhere on Hill '5'. "We lounge around when off duty, catch up on our letter writing and reading and even get frequent passes if we want them."



AVOID the tendency to gather in groups when under enemy fire. The dispersion of men increases the safety of all.



TRUCK PARKS, ammunition dumps, supply depots, etc. are natural targets for air attacks. Keep away from them when seeking cover from a bombing raid.



LEARN TO IDENTIFY and locate the direction of common noises made by troops in the field. The information a scout acquires and his security while on patrol often depends on his ability to interpret sounds.

Cpl. Fred Parker, who has been in the Army 40 months and keeps watch over a DPF believed this to be a factor to take into consideration: "We don't have to dress up like dudes every day, and officers never give us a bad time."

**Getting Along**  
Perhaps more important than anything else in keeping the morale of these isolated troops at a high level is the selection of personnel that man the stations—especially the section leaders. Of almost a dozen emplacements recently visited, and scores of GI's interviewed, it was significant to note that the friendly team spirit among the men is very high.

Section leaders pull guard and take their turns at KP. If a man gets into the emplacement that does not get along well with his buddies, he is often straightened out by the section leader or transferred to another unit.

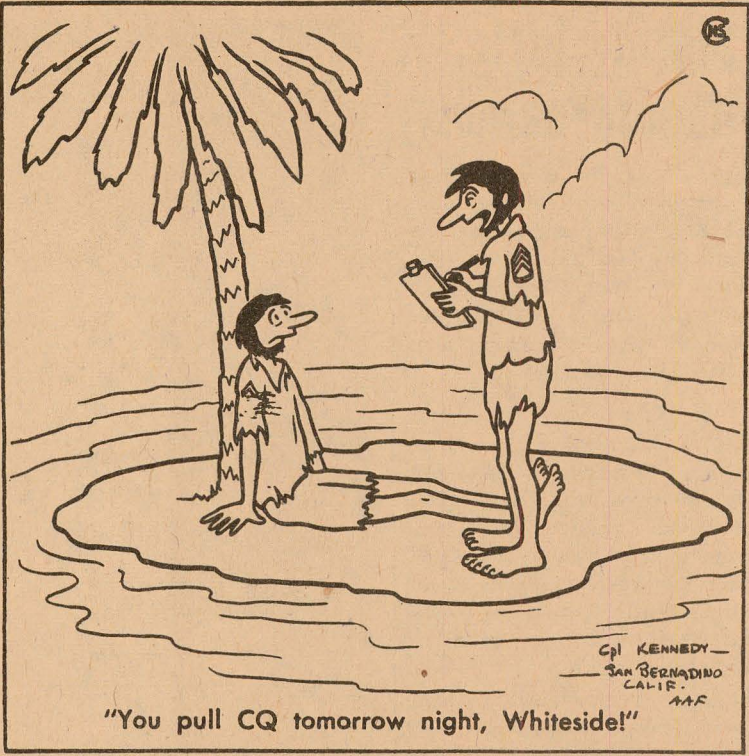
Sour pusses, unco-operative individuals and professional grippers are very unwelcome at any of the stations.

High ranking officers make it a point when visiting the stations on an inspection tour to talk with the men and find out all they can do to improve the living status of the isolated soldiers.

**Hot Water**  
Steps have been taken to provide electricity at most of the emplacements so that the men may have many conveniences now denied them. One installation has hot running water, a modern kitchen, showers and linoleum floors. Every unit has transportation to obtain food and equipment and to get men on a highway leading to town.

**Civilians in that part of the country are extremely kind to the HDSF-ers and frequently oblige them with lifts to small towns in the area or longer trips to San Francisco. Passes are no problem to these soldiers when off duty.**

The medics make frequent trips to the far flung stations to make sure the men continue to live under sani-



## The Exchange Box

Post-war planning features a recent edition in the Fort Warren (Wyo.) Sentinel in which Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming writes a special letter to the GI newspaper explaining his state's thoughts and plans on the subject . . . The Gator, sheet of the Amphibious Training Base, Little Cree, Va., is wielding the "big stick" against Navy wolves insulting girls.

The Noncom Club at Woodward (Okla.) Air Field is sponsoring a field pin-up girl contest. She'll be known as the "Wing-Ding Girl," according to the post rag, Wingab. . .

Three hundred volunteer AAF ground observers visited the air field at Lake Charles, La., recently

tary conditions. Grease traps, garbage disposal areas and sturdily constructed latrines are required to be maintained in first class condition at all times.

and were given a close squint at the planes they spot in the sky, according to The Log . . . A column by Bing Crosby started the ball rolling recently in the first of a series of articles to be written for the Fort Hamilton (N. Y.) Post by outstanding stars of the literary, theatrical and sports fields . . . The Patterson Field (Ohio) Postings recently grew up, going from a tabloid four-pager to an eight-column regular-sized job.

Civilians working for Uncle Sam at Camp Pickett, Va., reside in their own barracks on post, according to The News . . . The Tyndall (Fla.) Target, a tabloid mite smaller than the GGG, carries a weekly orientation map of the Russian-German front, covering an entire page.

According to the 4th Air Force Clipper, published in San Francisco, Sgt. Nicholas Marcello, stationed at Hammer Field, Calif., performed a Ceasarian operation on a dead mama rabbit that had been killed by a dog. Two bunnies were born dead

## 31 HDSF-ers Study Institute Courses

Thirty-one men representing 13 units in the Harbor Defenses this week were taking advantage of the special educational opportunities offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

HDSF-ers have shown special interest in the study of language, applied mechanics, mathematics and such mechanical arts as diesel engineering and electric welding, according to Capt. L. J. Reed, Harbor Defenses Orientation Officer.

The Institute is rapidly becoming the nation's greatest educational organization, with a student body totaling more than 200,000 service men and women. Thousands of new GI's are enrolling weekly. Correspondence study and self-teaching textbooks are the basis of instruction.

The institute makes it possible for men to continue high school or college educations interrupted by the war. Thousands of others who had completed their formal education before entering the service are studying now in order to be better prepared for good jobs in the post-war world.

Men overseas are taking U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses through branches in Europe, Africa and the Pacific.

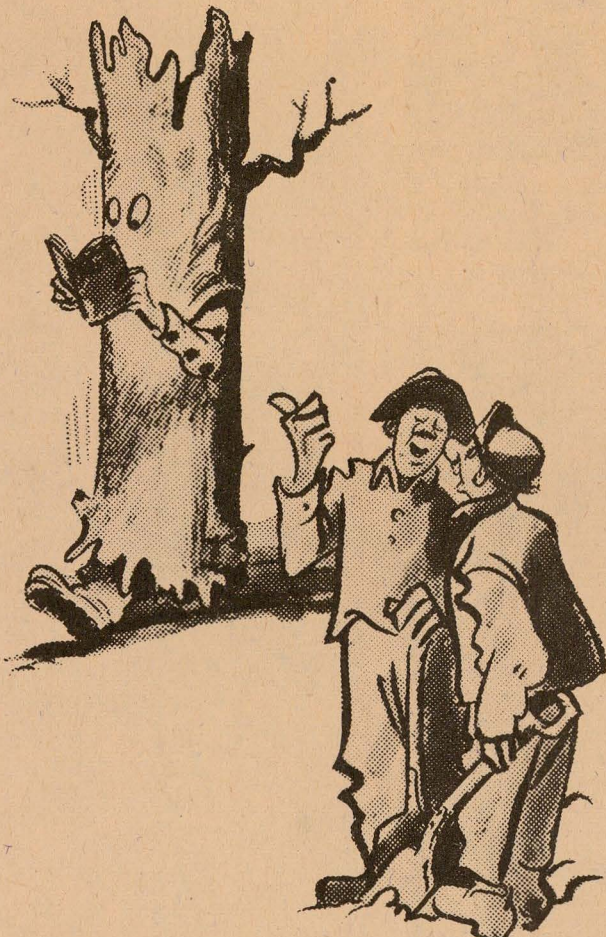
### June 1-21 Furlough Time For 6th C. A. Bandsmen

June 1 to 21 will be furlough time for members of the 6th C. A. Band, it has been announced.

Furloughs are granted to all members of the organization at the same time so that it can be kept together as a unit at all other times. The bandsmen get no furloughs or passes for more than 24 hours, except in case of emergency or during their allotted furlough period.

but the other four are very much alive . . . The 10,000th borrower checked out a book at the Camp Stewart, Ga., library, Shoot 'Em Down, camp newspaper, announced recently.

# What would you like to learn?



Wherever you are—in the U.S.A. or overseas you can continue your education through this Army-Navy school. Begin study now!

Want to learn Algebra? Physics? Accounting? Auto-Mechanics? Radio? You can . . . wherever you are, whatever you are doing! All it takes is a few hours a week of interesting work.

You study by correspondence, or with a self-teaching textbook, or in an off-duty class. Courses completed may be submitted for credit in civilian schools.

One \$2 enrollment fee pays for as many courses as you want to study as long as your work is satisfactory. Start now. Ask your Orientation officer, or Special Service officer for Institute enrollment blank. Send no money. Mail the coupon (or a copy of it) to the address below!

**Take your Pick!**  
A few of the courses offered . . . others available . . . Mail coupon!

Correspondence courses	
Course No.	Title
131	English Grammar
411	Arithmetic
431	Algebra
441	Geometry
451	Trigonometry
531	Inorganic Chemistry
611	Typewriting
621	Shorthand
631	Bookkeeping & Accounting
632	Cost Accounting
651	RR Rate Clerk
721	Refrigeration
731	Automobiles
734	Diesel Engines
741	Aviation Engines
742	Airplane Maintenance
811	Elementary Electricity
814	Prep. Radio, Telephony
921	Engineering Mechanics

Self-teaching courses	
512.1	Algebra I
355.1	Military Correspondence
513.1	Plane Geometry I
530.1-530.2	Physics I
514.1	Trigonometry

**MAIL THIS COUPON!**

U. S. Armed Forces Institute CS-3  
Madison 3, Wisconsin  
Please send me the complete list of USAFI courses with enrollment application.

Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Address (or APO with PM) \_\_\_\_\_

Course desired: \_\_\_\_\_

**The U.S. Armed Forces Institute**  
MADISON, WISCONSIN  
THE ARMY-NAVY SCHOOL WITH THE WORLD CAMPUS



# Lens Tour of H.D.S.F. OUT POSTS

PHOTOS by GGG

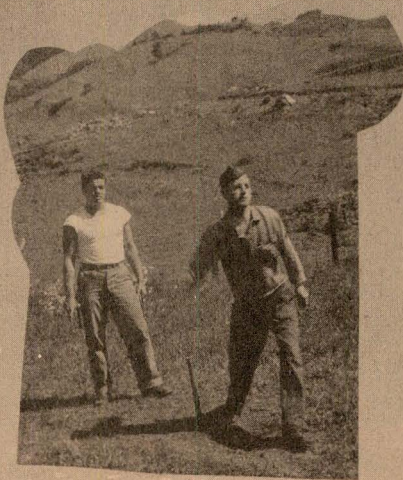
## REPAIRS

PVT. LOU COTOIO



## SALLY and PAL

PFC. BILLY GILLESPIE



## PLAYING THE 'HORSES'

S/SGT. DON HAAG and PFC. KEN BIDWELL



## MAC'S FAMILY

'FRISCO' AND  
OFF-SPRING



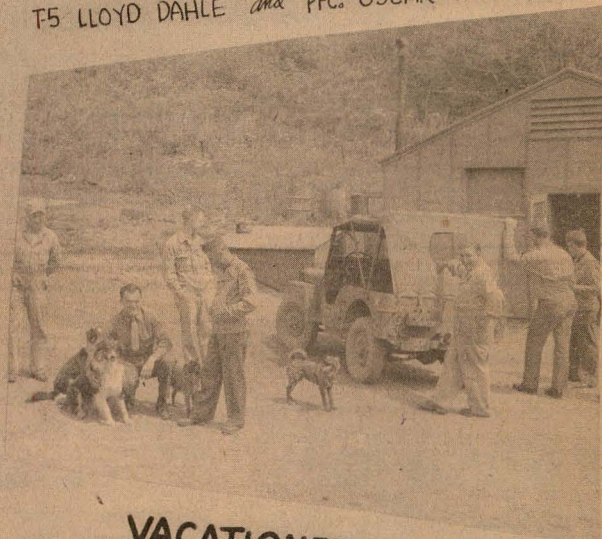
## TIME OUT FOR LUNCH

SGT. HERMAN OELSCHLAGER - PFC. LAURENCE JOHNSON  
PFC. NELS ROTE and "JO-JO"



## PAINT JOBBERS

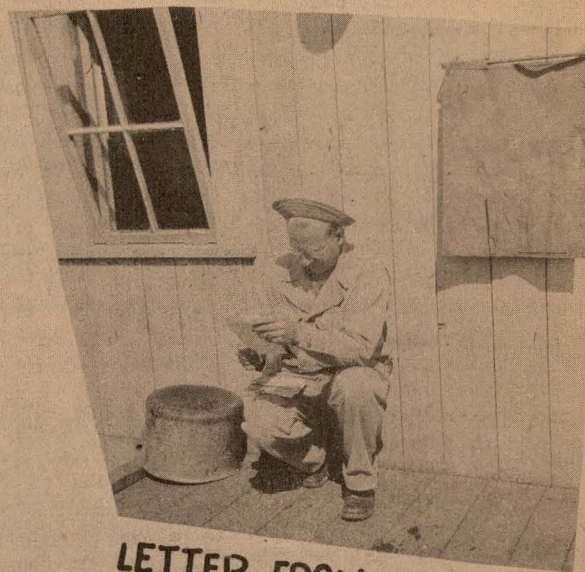
T5 LLOYD DAHLE and PFC. OSCAR NOEL



## OUT OF THE HATCH



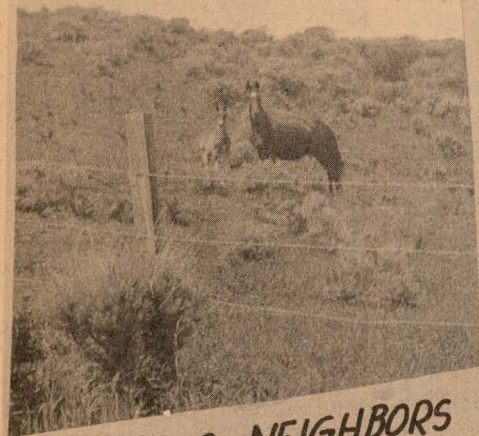
## VACATIONEERS



## LETTER FROM HOME

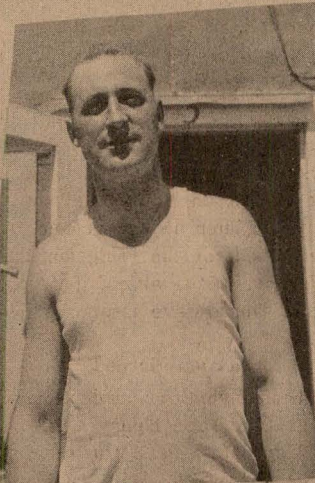
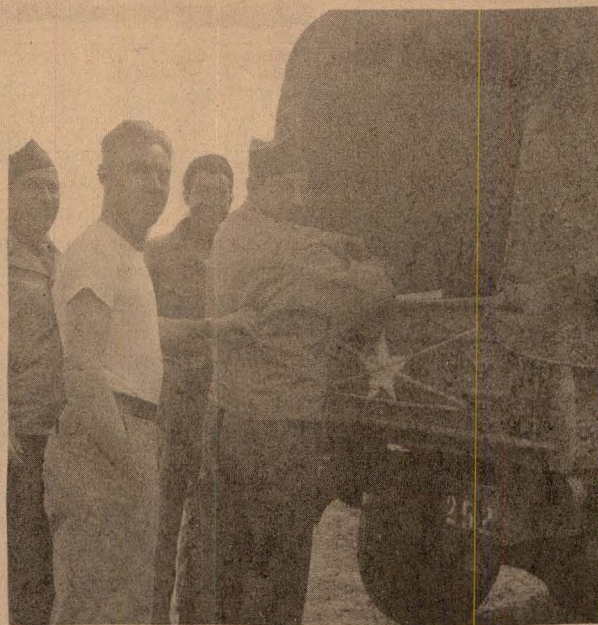


## CURIOUS NEIGHBORS



## BERGER MAKES THE ROUNDS

SGT. ROCQUE LOPEZ - PFC. FRANCIS TARR  
PFC. ROBERT SMITHEY



## SECTION LEADER

SGT. VICTOR  
SEIFELT

## INSPECTIONS TOO!!

LIEUT. JOHN TAHENY  
T5 CLYDE LOTT

## PREPARING FOR TOMORROW'S CASTING

PFC. PAUL GIGGY - PFC. ANDY BRENNER  
PFC. MARK SUTTON



## POSING FOR GGG LENS





# Ranking U. S. Tennis Stars to Stage Fort Scott Exhibition

## June Harbor Defense Net Tourney Outlined by SSO

An all-Harbor Defense tennis tournament is scheduled to start the first week in June, according to an announcement made this week by Lieut. Leo. Murphy, HDSF athletic officer.

In contrast to last year's tournament set-up, this year will find each battery getting together a four to seven man team which will play matches in the tournament. Each team will meet each other at least once during the competition, and the battery having won the most matches will be awarded a trophy.

Plans are under way to obtain individual trophies for the various winning singles and doubles combinations.

Until further notice, all matches will be played either on the Baker or Scott courts. Tennis rackets, balls and shoes will be furnished by the special service office and plans are being formulated to obtain transportation to get men in isolated spots to the courts.

All men interested or even remotely interested are urged to enter the competition, especially since awards will be decided on a team basis.

---

### Fist Go Slated

An all-star boxing show, featuring some of the best ring talent in San Francisco and the bay region, will appear in a special show Thursday night, May 25, in the Scott gym.

The scheduled one and one-half hour show, presented to soldiers by Al Sandel of the California Boxing Association, will find Harbor Defense talent meeting the visitors, according to Lieutenant Leo Murphy, 6th C. A. athletic officer.

---

### GI Western Ball Tourney Planned

"Batter up!"

That was the call that echoed throughout the eight Western states today as the first of several Ninth Service Command area sport tournaments got underway to select a military championship softball team.

At every post, camp and station, under the jurisdiction of NSC, teams were engaged in intramural competition, the first stage of the tournament to select through elimination play a championship team. Winners of interorganizational installation games will be entered in district contests, the second phase of the tournament.

Top teams of the four district circuits will vie for the area crown.

#### Awards Given

The Athletic and Recreational Branch at Fort Douglas, Utah, announced that appropriate awards or trophies will be given to teams winning installation, district and area competitions.

The softball tournament is the first of several such competitive matches scheduled to be held this year in various fields of sports. Other contests to determine the championship of the area will be held in baseball, basketball and football. Individuals will vie for area boxing championships.

Purpose of the program is to develop physical fitness, team work, quick thinking and sound judgment among enlisted military personnel through participation in competitive sports, Major Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of the Army Service Force's largest command, declared at his Fort Douglas headquarters.

#### Leadership Sought

The Army is most interested in



## Lions Whitewash Kirby, 20-0; Hang On to League Lead

The Fort Barry Lions, behind the two-hit hurling of S/Sgt. Joe Grinus, continued to pace the pack in the Harbor Defense Warmer-up baseball circuit by blasting G-6th, Kirby Beach, 20 to 0, at Fort Baker last week.

Sgt. Ray Smith led the attack for the Lions at the plate, getting four for five, including a two base hit, as well as tallying four runs. Grinus slashed a triple in the rout, while Wyant added a two bagger in the 19-hit attack. Benton and Schrottenboer got both of 'G' battery's hits, the latter gathering in a screaming double, but which did little damage.

Grinus sent 19 Kirbymen down via the strikeout route while walking none. Copeland whiffed but three while walking seven.

#### Tunneleers Win

E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, continued its streak and held onto their mathematical chance of tying the Lions by defeating the tough Mine Flotilla outfit, 3 to 0, with PFC Don Weber hurling a one-hitter.

Grant, Mine Flotilla third sacker, grabbed the lone hit off Weber.

The Tunneleers got to T-5 Johnny Graves, Flotilla chucker, for nine blows, one of them an important three base knock by Catcher Liberto and a double by Moore. Yakle and Fritz each hit two for four in the contest.

#### Kirby Smacked

In the only other hardball game played, D-6th, Fort Miley, blasted G-6th, Kirby Beach, 18 to 5, in an error-riddled contest.

The Mileyman got to Wikeria for 18 safeties, including five three-base hits and one double. T-5 Alex Rimmel, the winning pitcher, limited the Kirbyites to three blows, but six errors by his mates let five runs score for the losers.

Hollingsworth, Rodriquez and Zevchak each gathered three hits for the winners, while Copeland topped the losers with two out of four.

	R	H	E
I-6th	20	19	0
G-6th	0	2	5

#### Grinus and Hibbard; Copeland and Schmidt.

E-6th	3	9	2
Flotilla	0	1	2

#### Weber and Liberto; Graves and King.

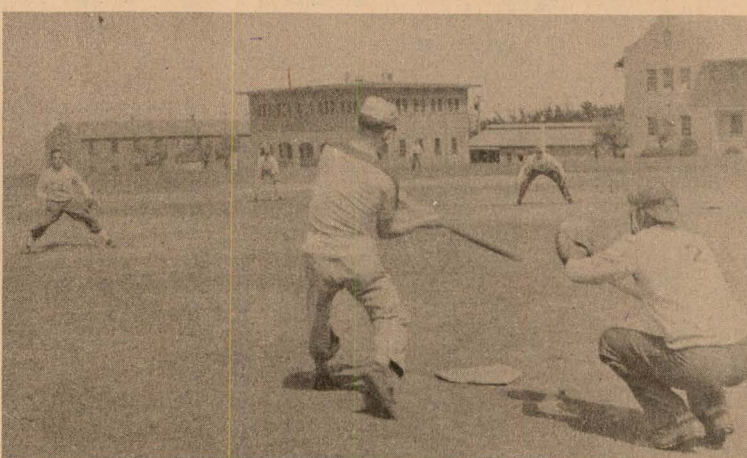
D-6th	16	18	6
G-6th	5	3	9

#### Rimmel and Zevchak; Wikeria and Smith.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
I-6th	5	1	.833
E-6th	4	1	.800
Flotilla	3	2	.600
F-6th	2	2	.500
G-6th	1	2	.333
D-6th	1	3	.250
Scott Disp.	0	5	.000

the qualities of leadership advanced by such activities, he stated.

The contests are being staged in compliance with policies of the newly established Athletic and Recreational program of the ASF and will not interfere with military training. However, if training schedules permit, athletic competition may be carried on during a portion of the training time.



STRIKE ONE! A Hq-HDSF batter takes a swing at one of Cpl. Tony Viviano's timely pitches in the last inning. (Photo by G.G.G.)

## Fort Miley Softballers Rip Apart A-6th, 14-0, to Remain Unbeaten

D-6th, Fort Miley, hung onto their undefeated position in the Section I circuit of the Harbor Defense Warmer-Up league when they whitewashed A-6th, Fort Scott, 14 to 0, last week at Fort Scott.

Oliver limited the "A" battery ten to one meager blow, that a single by Leon. "A" let the score mount steadily by committing a total of 12 errors, Teal hitting the jackpot in this department with five consecutive muffs.

Forsgren was the heavy sticker for the Mileyman, garnering three out of four and tallying two runs. Oliver slammed out two hits, one of them a home run. Altogether, "D" battery poled out three round-tripper and three two-base hits.

	R.	H.	E.
D-6th	14	13	0
A-6th	0	1	12

#### Oliver and Pinteck; Massino and Biniacki.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

##### Section I

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D 6th	3	0	1.000
Hq-HDSF	1	0	1.000
C-6th	1	2	.333
E-6th	1	2	.333
A-6th	0	2	.000

##### Section II

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
K-6th	3	0	1.000
H-6th	2	1	.667
G-6th	0	2	.000
Mine Planter	0	2	.000

---

## Former Southern Methodist University Football Player Of 1925 Era Now Military Police Officer at Scott

Rough, tough, wide-open razzle-dazzle Texas football is a long cry from the comparative doldrums of "chasing prisoners" at Fort Scott, and Lieut. Joseph B. Jones readily admits it.

Lieutenant Jones, a raw-boned Texas plainsman, played football under Coach Ray Morrison at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, from 1924 to 1926. Weighing 180 pounds and reaching a bare 5 feet 9 inches, the Athens, Tex., lad played right halfback for the Mustangs in the tough Southwestern Conference, which included such bruisers as Texas, Texas Christian, Texas A & M, Rice, Baylor and Arkansas.

#### Pass-Crazy

"Even in those days Texas teams were pass-crazy," Jones reflects. "I remember we had a halfback in 1925 named Sammy Reed, who was constantly astounding teams by passing within his 35-yard line and often behind his own goal line! We played a single wing and modified punt formation mostly, but it was wide-open ball from goal to goal. That's Texas football."

Eastern football fans had not seen too much passing during that era, Jones opines, and when SMU ran up against a strong University of Missouri outfit at Columbia, Mo., in 1925 the Mustangs literally passed their Midwest opponents off the field, winning, 35 to 7.

"Our greatest game, however, was with the University of Texas in



Lieut. Joseph Jones  
SMU, '26

1926," Jones said. "Behind, 19 to 0, going into the final quarter, we scored three touchdowns and two conversions to win, 20 to 19. Unfortunately, I did not get into the game, but I guess it was just as well. It was plenty rough."

#### Beat Rivals

SMU's arch rivals, Texas Christian University, proved to be an easy nut for the Mustangs while Jones was playing with them, for they beat the Horned Frogs all three years in very bitter games.

Some of the famous names, long ago written into American football annals, played alongside

## Kramer, Osborne, Rodgers to Appear

Sunday, May 28 will be a great day for tennis enthusiasts as well as sports fans in general for on that day several top-notch national and international net stars are scheduled to give an exhibition at the Fort Scott Officers' Club courts.

Heading the list will be Marjorie Osborne, George Lyttleton Rodgers, Virginia Wolfendon Kovacs, Jack Kramer and Gerald Stratford.

#### Familiar Faces

Of the group, Kramer is perhaps the best known. Currently with the Coast Guard in San Francisco, he became national tennis champ in 1941. Marjorie Osborne has been a top-notch female net star for many years and, like Kramer, has appeared at Forrest Hills and other leading U. S. tennis competitions.

Rodgers is a European champ, hailing from Ireland. He is a colorful player, reaching some 6 feet 5 inches into the atmosphere. Stratford has played lots of tennis in California and last year won the Pacific Coast tennis crown.

Virginia Wolfendon Kovacs, wife of tennis star Frank Kovacs, was runner-up to Miss Osborne in the U. S. tennis race two years ago. It is possible that Kovacs himself, the tennis "screwball," may appear, too.

#### Team Up

The stars will combine into doubles, mixed doubles and singles for the entertainment of artillerymen.

The exhibition was arranged through Pvt. Bob Hall of the HDSF special service office, and Howard Kensey, president of the California Tennis club.

Transportation arrangements are being made whereby any soldier in the Harbor Defenses who wants to attend the exhibition will be able to get to Fort Scott and back. Special bleachers will be erected to accommodate the expected crowd.

---

## Former Southern Methodist University Football Player Of 1925 Era Now Military Police Officer at Scott

Jones. They include Redman Hume, triple-threat halfback who was All-American in 1925; Jerry Mann, quarterback, later attorney-general for the State of Texas; Chris Cortmelgia, 240-pound full-back; "Dog" Dawson, pass-catching end; Logan For, center, and George and Jim Waters, a couple of 200-pound plus tackles.

The Mustangs won the conference championship in 1925, defeating their rivals, TCU, for the crown.

Jones, who majored in business administration at SMU, was an oil and land businessman after leaving college. He was inducted in June, 1942, and sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for basic. Dodd ing end; Logan Ford, center, and from there he went to an ordnance outfit at Camp Polk, La., where he participated in the famous Louisiana maneuvers of 1942.

#### Made T-4

Camp Bowie, Texas, was his next post, where he made T-4. Soon after, his application for OCS was approved and he left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and eventually wound up at Military Police OCS at Fort Custer, Mich. After getting his bars, he was assigned to the 779th MP Bn. "ZI," in Berkeley, Calif. Soon it was inactivated and he went to Fort Ord, Calif., where he was immediately reassigned to Fort Scott as Police and Prison Officer.

Jones has a 15-year-old son and a 19-year-old step-son, who is a corporal aerial gunner in the air corps at Lake Charles, La,



CPL. KEN CLIFFORD'S

# BETWEEN ROUNDS

Athletes of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, who form the nucleus of the reading public of this column and who make no bones about writing us caustic letters, have penned another masterpiece.

This time the vainful Tunneleer baseball players attempt, in some degree, to refute our last issue's comments regarding E-6th's team; namely, that the Cronkhitters wouldn't be a serious contender for the HDSF baseball crown without PFC Don Weber on the mound for them.

"Weber is a fine pitcher," the letter reads, "who just recently recorded 22 strikeouts in one game. But where do you suppose the winning runs come from and what happens to the support that he, as well as any other pitcher, must have? . . . Your column gave but a very small percentage of credit to the other eight men and we feel that in baseball, as well as football, the ball carrier is far from being the whole show."

To part of this we humbly bow as true, but the fact remains that, if Weber can strike out 22 men out of a minimum of 27 who face him, then the other eight men just stand around yawning for nine frames while Weber does all the work. All the Tunneleer infielders have to do is stand around and emit a "Hubba" once in a while.

What would happen to the Tunneleers if Weber's 22 strikeouts were half hits and half walks instead?

And what happened to the Tunneleers when they met the Barry Lions of I-6th WITHOUT the services of Weber? They lost, 5 to 2.

Granted the Tunneleers have a good baseball team, but it must be remembered that the Lions have nine men who know how to play ball, too. Hund and Grinus are good chuckers, too, but certainly not of the ability of Weber under ordinary circumstances.

Naturally, Weber's mates are not dummies. They do not stand at the plate and let Hund or some other pitcher proceed to strike them out. Naturally, they get hits and hits will come at the right time to push across a couple of runs—generally enough for Weber to win on.

How many Tunneleers would find it comparatively simple work to get hits off Weber if he were pitching against them rather than for them?

"Red" is too classy a pitcher for an intra-battery GI league, having to his credit too much professional experience. Take him away from "E" and you're merely looking at another team.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** The resignation of Jimmie Wilson as manager of the Chicago Cub baseball club of the National League comes as no surprise. The Cubs are noted for gathering together several "eight-balls" and has-beens on their team, and the strange acquisition of Wilson after he had outdone himself in a World Series three years ago was typically Cubbish. The appointment of Charlie Grimm Cub manager some seasons back pleases us no end.

We were rather irked at the Chi Sox for dumping the St. Louis Brownies the other day after the St. Louis team had won nine straight games to tie a major-league record for consecutive games won at the start of a season. The Brownies, whom this corner picked to win the American League pennant, last week, is the only major-league outfit which has not won a pennant at some time or other. . . . We watched Oakland's PCL club maul

# "I'M A CROWD PLEASER"

**PFC. Franklin "RED" VAN NEST**

RED'S WRESTLING RECORD  
1931 to 1944

**21** WINS  
**35** DRAWS  
**80** LOSSES

"I'M JUST A CROWD PLEASER," SEZ RED—WHOSE COMEDY ANTICS HAVE BROUGHT GUFFAWS FROM MANY.

FROM HDSF CO. SCU

DRAWN BY "MIKE" MYKOS

I'M KYLE!!  
I'M FRANKLIN!!

BOTH "RED" AND HIS TWIN BROTHER KYLE AT ONE TIME PLAYED TACKLES ON THE SAME ALAMEDA A.C. FOOTBALL TEAM.

'VERSATILE VAN NEST' EVEN FOUND HIMSELF DOING A "SINATRA" WHILE WITH THE U. of DENVER ORCHESTRA.

"AWL OR NUTHIN' AT AWW"

"RED" PLAYED AGAINST "WHIZZER" WHITE, U. of COLORADO ALL-AMERICAN WHILE A FRESHMAN AT DENVER.

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

"RED" STARTED HIS CAREER WHEN HE GAINED AN EASY WIN OVER A CIRCUS STRONGMAN WHO CHALLENGED ANYONE IN THE HOUSE.

PAHDON ME JUNIOR!

HE'S A STAND OUT IN FOOT-BALL. PLAYED TACKLE OR END FOR SUCH TEAMS AS U. of DENVER, OAKLAND CARDS, OAKLAND GIANTS, S.F. BAY PACKERS

CHAMP

WAS A 210 LB. TITLE HOLDER ON U. of DENVER'S WRESTLING TEAM. 1937 FOUND "RED" THE RECIPIENT OF THE NO. CALIF. Y.M.C.A. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE. HE HAS WRESTLED UP AND DOWN THE COAST, IN THE SOUTH AND IN WESTERN CANADA



**"HIGHBALL" SHAKEUP:** Lectures and movies on military courtesy are the thing these days . . . GI's around here are reminded that the salute must be honored whether EM Jeep meets Sir Brass in front of the Silver Dollar or the BOQ.

"It's a privilege and an honor to salute an officer," is the way they put it to a dogface.

Good . . . now how's about explaining to officers that it is customary to return the sign of the service.

On a recent tour downtown, during which time a sergeant walked up Market street and passed the St. Francis, he made it a point to give all officers he encountered the snappy one-two. At least 20 per cent of the officers totally ignored the courtesy or looked annoyed at being so greeted.

Since MPs cruise around picking up dogfaces for neglecting to honor the salute, how's about enforcing penalties for those that neglect to return the courtesy?

**PRIVATE NOTE:** In explaining "short sheet" to its civilian readers, a Chicago newspaper said in part, "Soldiers rarely short sheet a non-com who is known for his lack of humor for it can lead to hideous repercussions." . . . and remember that, yardbird.

**REST IN PEACE:** Doing its part, a manufacturing concern recently put on the market a "foxhole pillow." It was made especially for the fighting GI. Perhaps this is just a forerunner of running water, steam heat, beer coolers and a washing machine.

**"KNOW WHENCE YOU SPEAK":** Observed in the Presidio recently was a heavy set lieutenant briskly walking through the rain to the YMCA. There was a swagger to his stride that brought a remark from a PFC waiting for the Scott bus.

"That officer must sure be some cocky, arrogant so-and-so."

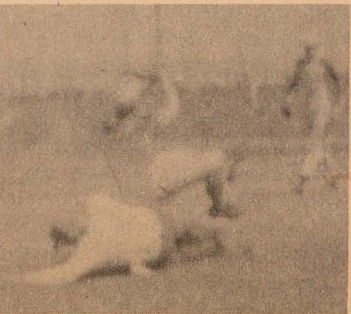
A sergeant standing by remarked, "Do you know the lieutenant, soldier?" When he got a negative reply, he said, "Well, don't be so fast to judge a man by his walk."

"The lieutenant you see walking up the stairs of the 'Y' has an artificial leg. He got his on the Anzio Beachhead when creeping out into the thick of things to save a GI's life."

"I should know. I was there."

With that the sergeant made his way to the Letterman Hospital building.

He too walked with a swagger.



**HE'S SAFE!** Cpl. Harvey Behrend, H-6th, slides into second base, upsetting Pvt. George Thieny, Hq-HDSF. (GGG Photo)

## Dispensary Nine Drops Toughie to E-6th, 2-1

By T-5 John Fields

Scott Dispensary lost a heart-breaker but very nearly scored an upset last week when they dropped a 2 to 1 decision to E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, on the Scott diamond.

Although the Medics were defeated, the game turned out to be a good one for PFC George Finch, who swatted out a triple and single in four trips to the plate. PFC George Spinner, aside from pitching a very good game, hit a single in four times at bat.

Major R. D. Rossi of the Medics also came through with a clean single. PFC Anthony Felter was the Medic who scored his team's lone run by singling. S/Sgt. Martin Keil lay down a bunt to advance Felter from third to home.

	R.	H.	E.
E-6th	2	6	0
Dispensary	1	5	2

Webber and Liberto; Spinner and Finch.

Los Angeles, 11 to 2 and 11 to 1, last week at Emeryville. LA looked like a poor sandlot team; why, we even think the Scott Dispensary could beat them!

The approaching tennis tournament in the HDSF should become one of the best in the history of the defenses. This year, more than any other since Pearl Harbor, soldiers interested in playing tennis will be afforded the chance to compete. At the writing, Hq-SCU, with PFC Louis Licht, last year's defending champ, returning, seems to head the list.

Hunch bet: D-6th to win the HDSF softball title.



**BASEBALL FANS** watch the game between E-6th and Mine Flotilla at the Scott diamond. (Photo by G.G.G.)

## Second Regimental Pool Tourney Planned by 6th

Plans are underway by the 6th CA SSO to start another regimental pool tournament, according to Lieut. Leo Murphy, athletic officer of the regiment.

Enlisted men displayed such interest in the last tournament that schedules are being drawn up to start another round as soon as possible.

Various battery champions will act as coaches or captains of their battery teams.

A new pool table is due to arrive at the Fort Scott service club for play.

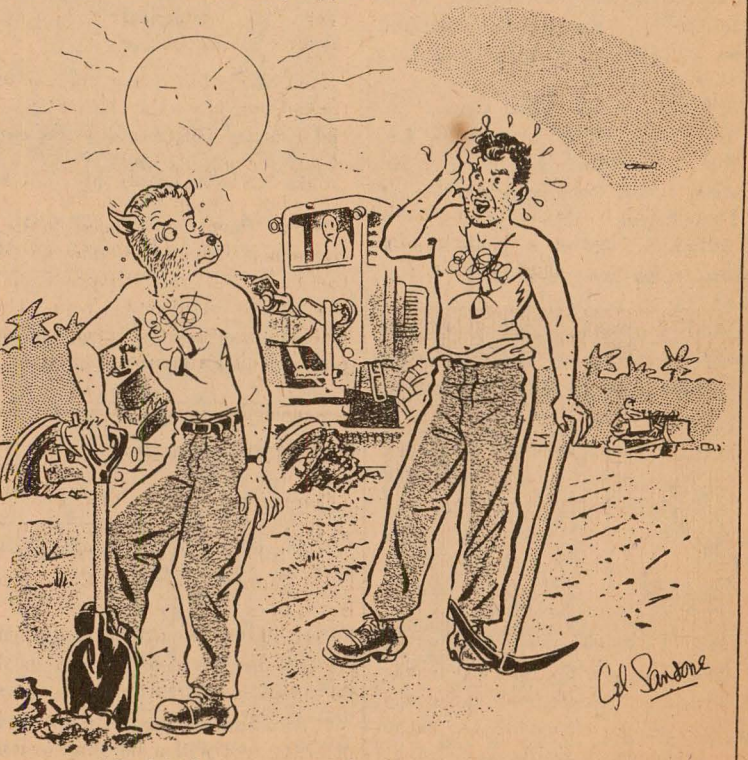
### NEW SOFTBALL SKED

The softball schedule of the Warmer-Up league is being revised by the SSO because several athletic teams withdrew from competition last week.

Team captains are urged to mark time while the Harbor Defense SSO makes up a new slate.

## The Wolf by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"Gosh!—have you ever been in such heat before?"



# Hail, The Unsung Sanitary Engineer - - - Truly A Dogface's Martyr!

From time immemorial the bathroom has been the cornerstone of the American home. There Father hies himself in the morning to wash and shave. There, after breakfast, he reads the morning paper.

There, too, Mother puts on her face each morning and prepares for her busy day. Indeed, all members of the family recognize the bathroom as the center of the home—it's the first place they go in the morning and the last they leave at night.

As in civilian life, so too in the Army. The bathroom—known in GI terms as the latrine—is the foundation of every barracks. In fact, it's even more, for it serves the soldier as a clubroom and social center as well.

Maestro of this vital center in Army life is the Sanitary Engineer, also more bluntly known as the latrine orderly. He is generally regarded as not having a particularly important job as far as promoting the war effort goes, but keen observers of the GI scene know that the unhonored and unsung Sanitary Engineer is one of the key men in Army organization.

He's important because he keeps his domain in order—sees to it that the shower room is scrubbed daily, that the laboratory bowls are scoured of short whiskers, soap



But let's let one of these worthy gentlemen tell his own story:

"My typical day at the office starts about half past seven. I get my broom out of the closet and start sweeping the joint out. Of course there are a lot of guys standing around and shaving, but I just tell 'em to get out of the way, 'here I come.'"

"Yesterday morning, for instance, I was sweeping along when all of a sudden I found a garter on the end of my broom."

"'Hey,' I says, 'who lost this here garter?' A couple guys look

around, but nobody says nothing. So I throw it in the broom closet with the other lost and found junk."

"About 10 minutes later a lousy T-5 comes charging into the joint. Where's his garter and who took it, he wants to know. I get the thing out of the broom closet and ask him if it is his."

"He says it is and where did I get off taking it off the bench where he put it? I just tell him to scram, but that just goes to show you about T-5's. They drop something on the

floor and then think you stole it if you don't leave it lie."

So you can see that being a Sanitary Engineer is not all a bed of roses. The experience of this doughty individual is a familiar one to all Knights of Cleanliness.

"After I get the place in order," says the Engineer, "I usually am fatigued and so go to my sack for a couple of hours' rest before first chow. Then after chow I usually stick around to see that guys don't throw apple cores on the floor or nothing like that."

"Noontime is usually a little slow, as the day room gets most of the business. But there are always a few guys who would rather sit around here and bat the breeze than go to the day room."

"You know, if we had a pool table in here, that day room orderly would have to close up shop."

Afternoons are dull around the latrine, our Sanitary Engineer claims, but right after evening chow things begin to pick up.

"You ever hear a real good bull session in the dayroom?" he asks. "One with shouting and swearing? Of course not. When it gets down to discussing whether the second front should be opened up in France or the Lowlands, my place gets the trade."

"I hear some of the most interesting things in here. Just the other night a boy was telling about a fellow he knows who has a brother-in-law who works in a secret plant back east somewhere."

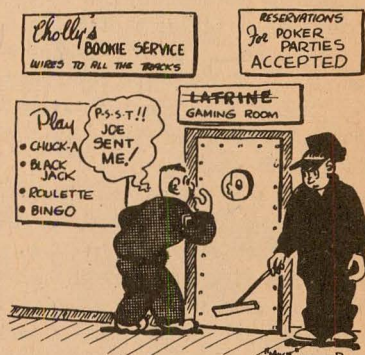
"Well, it seems that they are making a weapon that will end the war in 30 days when they get it in operation. It's some sort of ray that turns everything to sponge cake, he says, and they figure that they can turn Germany into a big sponge cake and then the problem of feeding the

starving populations in Europe will be solved.

"I tell you, it's marvelous the things science can do."

Jousting with the Goddess of Chance is another attraction of this Sanitary Engineer's domain.

"We find the southeast corner is the best to bank the dice against," he confides, "but we usually play in the southwest corner because there's more room there. We got an Irish guy who is so good he can't get in



the games no more. No fooling, that guy can not only throw a seven every time out, but he can even give you the combination you want."

So you can see what a key figure in GI life this Sanitary Engineer really is. He is master of a mighty institution in the Army. Today he is accorded little recognition, but in the years to come the Sanitary Engineer may well be immortalized in marble statues.

True, he makes only \$50 or \$54 a month, usually, but remember what Thomas Gray said:

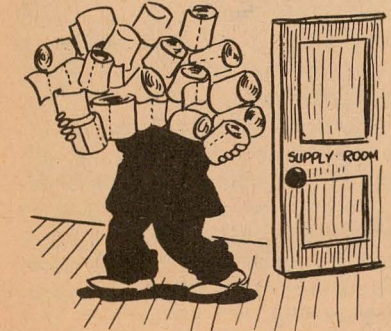
"Let not Ambition mock their useful toil,

"Their homely joys and destiny obscure,

"Nor Grandeur hear with disdainful smile

"The short and simple annals of the poor."

'Nuf sed.



suds and all around grime, that the floor is spotless, and depleted rolls of paper are replaced.

## BAKER MEDICS

At least five guys around the hospital wear beaming faces this week as result of new ratings doled out by Dowell & Co., Fort Scott, Calif. Mel White went from cpl. to sgt.; Joe Herron, Jr., PFC to cpl.; Edwin Brewster, T-5 to T-4; Eden Jenkins, PFC to cpl.; and Bernice Boling, pvt. to T-5.

Surprise of the week was the marriage of Cpl. Gilbert Kelsey while on furlough in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her name is reportedly Katie.

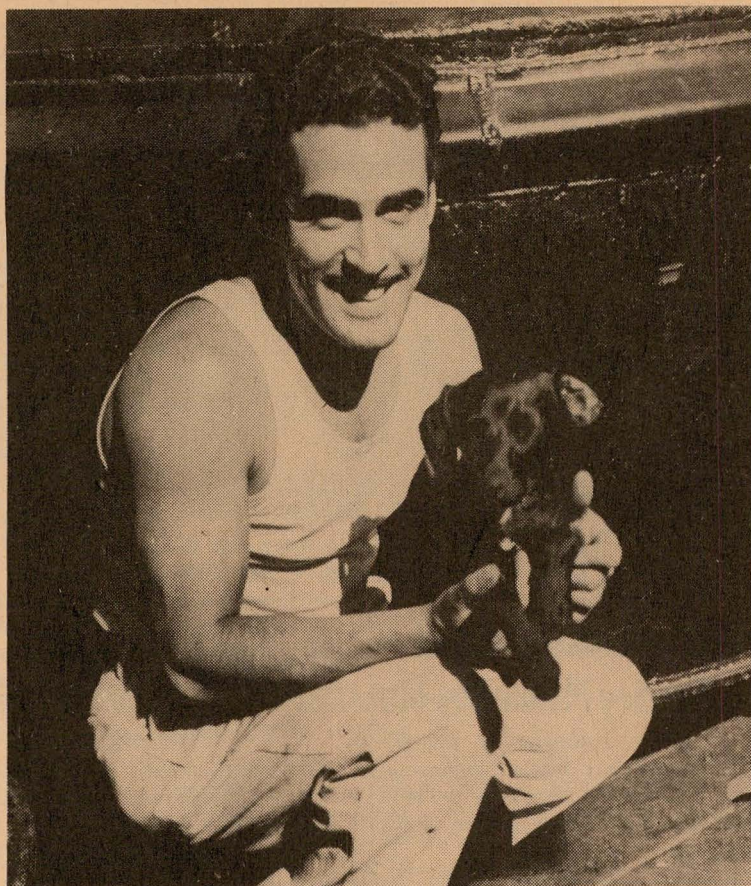
Pvt. Ray Nelson, notoriously a slow worker at the hospital, proved that he is by no means the same under a bright moon with a pretty gal. This week he announced his engagement to Miss Barbara Fredericks, clerk in civilian personnel. Right now Ray is looking for a hundred bucks to get married on; in fact, Babs is wearing his ring until the engagement ring arrives from Sears & Roebuck.

S/Sgt. Wally Volz writes the boys from Camp Livingston, La., that "everything is fine here, but wish I was back goldbricking at Fort Baker."

When all the first three graders were transferred, Sgt. Wilbur "Skin and Muscles" Wallace decided he would appropriate one of the vacant private rooms. Everything went all right until he came in from the



show and tried to go to bed. First the light wouldn't go on, then the bed fell down and finally he discovered he had been short-sheeted,



ALL SMILES, Fred Martini, mess boy on an HDSF mine layer, poses with the ship's mascot, "Blackie," toy fox terrier.

## SUPER-ANGELS

There have been no OWALs within the Mounted MP Platoon at Camp Stewart, Ga., for over two years.

## ECONOMICAL LOVE

Just heard about the Scotchman who took his girl for a ride. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

much to the amusement of an interested public. Wallace only stayed one night, however, for the next day M/Sgt. Hensall Carpenter from Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif., appropriated the room. Wallace says he is just as glad; the room was jinxed, anyway.

## HDSF Ping Pong Tournament Planned

Expert HDSF ping pong players will soon be afforded a chance to show off their wares because the Harbor Defense special service office is soon going to back a ping pong tournament.

Each battery will have its own four man team which will play every other battery entered in the tournament, and will be run off in much the same manner as the tennis tournament. A special battery trophy has already been purchased.

Schedules are being planned so that playing time will not interfere with battery duties.

## SCOTT PILLROLLERS

By T-5 John Fields

Late comer to the dispensary is T-5 Louis Bowes, former corpsman from the Fort Barry medic station. A short biography of Bowes would go something like this: Hometown, Hiannias, Mass.; father of a 16½ month-old daughter; he has no plans for the future except doing his part so that he can get home as soon as possible.

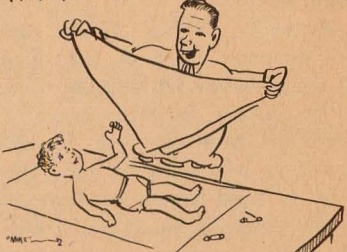
Cpl. Tony Lauman, dental technician, who still garbles baby talk all over the place—his daughter is 10 months old. Tony even has a scratch on his nose that he joyously points out as being the result of a biff by the babe.

Wait'll kindergarten comes along, then boby socks, chewing gum and coke dates. Wonder if they will still

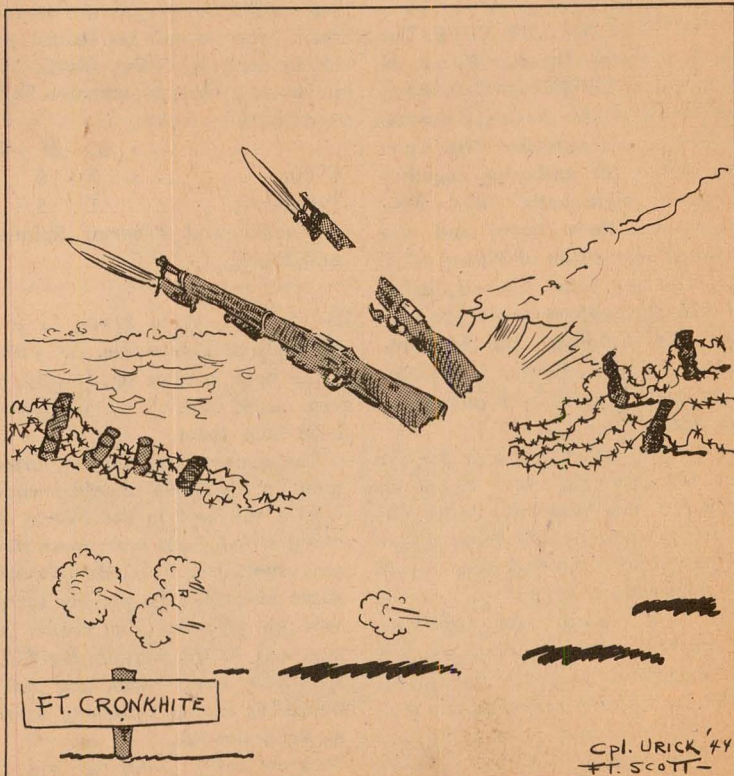
be as ga-ga about their offsprings.

In the dressing department Corporal Bowes replaced T-5 Bill Berco-witz, who now heads the VD duties.

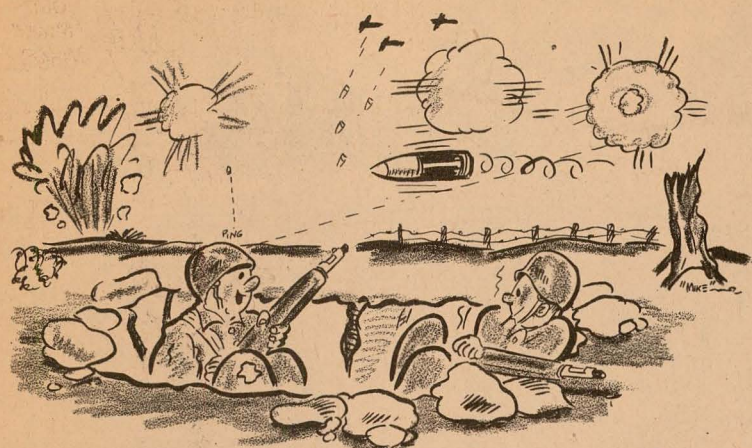
M-M-M WOTTA PIN-UP GAL YOU'LL MAKE



Though just two months old, Cpl. Joe Morrison believes his daughter is future pinup darling of the nation. Other men in this outfit surely are proud of their daughters, too. Take, for instance:







**More on Chaplains**  
(Continued from page seven)

Others are arranged by Chaplain Culpepper from the Presidio Y. M. C. A., including Misses Udacick, Hopkins, Black, Heward, Eganhoff, Kauh, Ritter and Raddue. Musicians include Mesdames Bentley and Newhall and Misses Burness, Gustafson, Sheppard and Stewart.

**Favorite Passages**

The chaplains, as with almost anyone, have their favorite passages and books in the Bible. Chaplain Culpepper prefers the book of Proverbs best "because it seems to fit into the life of a soldier more than any other book in the Bible."

The First Epistle of St. John appeals to Chaplain Morley because "it recommends Christian Charity." The book of John, known as the "Book of Love," is Chaplain Essig's favorite reading.

"O, the Depth of the riches of the wisdom and of the knowledge of God" (Romans 11) is favored by Chaplain Morley, while Chaplain Culpepper often quotes John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Chaplain Essig likes "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." (John 14:1.)

Of the Psalms, Morley likes the 50th Psalm, Duoyay version, while Essig goes for the famous 23rd Psalm.

**Stamps—Photography**

In leisure hours, the chaplains have their own hobbies. Chaplain Culpepper is quite an avid stamp collector, and is also very interested in Boy Scout work. He was actively working in scouting for over 15 years and plans to continue after the war.

Photography is Chaplain Morley's favorite hobby, and he has taken hundreds of pictures of weddings, soldiers' children, baptisms and pleasure trips.

Although chaplains are not required to fire or carry any kind of firearm, Chaplain Essig is an expert pistol shot and has an indoor pistol target range in his quarters at Fort Baker where he challenges GI's to matches.

**Room and Board**

Chaplain Essig, incidentally, often boards the wife of a soldier in his home without charge. Sometimes they stay just overnight and some-

**I AT BARRY**

"It was tough sledding, but I dood it!" With a sigh of satisfaction for a job well done, PFC Earl J. Van Note returned "home" to "I" battery last week following a three-day pass to announce that he rushed his girlfriend, Alta, to the altar. Nuthin like it, Van sez.

Cpl. Otis Langford is still sweating. Could be another "Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

The game of Hearts, which is reaching new heights of competition in the plotting room, may end up with everyone enemies. Cpl. Nor-



man Hibbard slipped the queen of spades to Sgt. Russ "Pop" Martin five times in a row, much to "Pop's" vexation. Other Heart sharpies include Sgt. Joe Fernandez and PFC Woodrow "Call Me Zombie" Wyant.

When Cpl. Adolph "Addie" Feldt took off on a furlough last week for Bellville, Ill., he announced he would return a married man. Could be "Addie" has recovered

times a week or more.

When the war is over, Chaplain Morley hopes to return to his home diocese in Philadelphia, Pa., and Culepepper to Charleston, W. V., where he has big plans to establish a "Boys' Town."

"There is no question as to the justness of our cause and our ultimate victory," Chaplain Morley opines concerning the war.

"My only opinion is that this is the biggest thing that has happened in my life," Chaplain Culpepper said, "and I am glad to have played a small part in it. I plan on seeing it through with the best that I have, trying to do my duty as a Christian and as an American."

"It is well to keep in mind that the chaplain is first, last and always a minister of God. All else makes him better known, better understood or more available."

"We are what we are because of our desire to serve God."

**REPORTING REPORTERS**

**HAPPY VALLEY**  
By PFC Bob Christie

Ye old "G" battery has once more ventured onto the rifle range to show how sharp its men are. We feel sure this will be the "shoot of shoots" because our BC has the boys shooting for prizes. They have a chance for \$5 and a 24-hour pass, or a three-day pass, or \$2 and a two-day pass.

The battery has produced some mighty fine shooting, with scores up into the 190's. Pvt. Joe Sheldon, who had binoculars on the target while he fired the .22, cut the target so clean it took a magnifying glass to see just where the pellet struck its blow from the trigger finger of the mighty Joe.

Smokey Klein is back with us at Happy Valley and, boy, what a break hat is for Marge! She can call him here every night, but she couldn't reach him 'way down there amongst the barnacles.

We have a new EM added to our roster who has participated in all of General MacArthur's great battles in the Southwest Pacific. In view of the mighty experiences he has told us about, we have nicknamed him "Jungle Jim." Watch out, "Jungle!" If that water gets too hot you'll get dishpan hands.

Let us pray for deliverance from Pvt. Frank "Snafu" Meehan, our new battery j—clerk. So far as we can tell, he knows every telephone number in the HDSF. By the way, his hair has grown an inch, and he is starting to part it. Boy, does he look GI (Greatly Improved)!

Pvt. Allen King, who was hospitalized for a few weeks, is now at Happy Valley instead of his former post at Baker. He's really boosting the sale of 3.2 at our little PX here. . . . PFC Jensen is still dying to see what the owner of that sweet, young voice he's been hearing lately looks like. She's a mystery girl in Jensen's repertoire. We'd all like to see what she looks like, for that matter.

Sgt. Vito Nourish is certainly sweating out that three-day pass for the top man on the range. We think that, with the aid of the \$20 Smokey Klein forked over, Vito might say "I Do" on that three-day pass. . . . Cpl. Tiny Schrotenhaur is back on the point again and has purchased a sharp knife to cut his way through the fog.

Captain Oleson has enjoyed a seven-day leave, the likes of which

he hasn't seen for four years. After what he went through lately, he certainly deserved it.

When T-5 Sherman Reese went fishing the other day he got what he thought was a swell bite. Pulling in his line and grinning from ear

Idaho, early next month. The lucky girl is Andrea Vaughn of San Francisco and Boise. T-5 Dean "Cupid" Kloefer draws an assist in the play, since it was he who brought the happy couple together at a memorable shindig in the Clift Hotel some months ago.

**SCOTT MP's**

What's this about PFC Danny O'Connor kissing a sergeant good-night, and he sober at that? Maybe if it was mentioned that the sergeant hails from Fort Mason it would help clear Danny's good name.

There was a good deal shaking of heads when it was discovered that T-5 Steve Bienick, a cook, was an embalmer in civilian life. Some of the boys razz Steve's culinary skills by professing to believe he's trying to drum up some trade in his former profession.

Needle work came into popularity around here last week when promotions were announced. James McGuire sewed on sergeant's stripes, and Bert Nicholls received Mc-

to ear at the prospect of finding a swell fish on the other end, he was amazed to discover he had hooked an old, wornout tire. Wonder if it could be placed on that old 1932 Buick here at Happy Valley? Reese said he thought he would turn it over to S/Sgt. Tom Moore to be traded in for salvage or a gallon of yellow paint.

You should have seen T-5 Art Copeland doing the jive with one of the girls in the USO show we had the other day. Bill Robinson had better learn some new steps, as competition is setting in. . . . We have three 1st. Sergeants in our battery now. Who can guess who the third one is? . . . Three "G" battery men are going to bugler's school, but from the way they sound so far nobody will be able to tell their toots from those of a foghorn and the whole outfit is apt to sleep until noon.

**BAYVIEW INN**

One of the inmates rubbed his eyes and swore he was seeing things late one recent night in Oakland when he spotted Sgt. James Poole strolling down the boulevard with a winsome wench on his arm and a cute little poodle leading the procession at the end of a leash. Oh you kid!

M/Sgt. Robert See, who is scheduled to succeed 1st Egt. James Proctor as house manager of The Inn, was sent to Baker Hospital recently for treatment of an ailing leg.

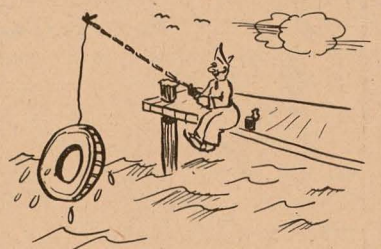
Pvt. Frank Capponi, who came into the outfit recently after service in North Africa, was discharged.

It's Sgt. James Overcast now. Big Jim returned from a weekend pass to find the powers that be boosted him one pay grade while he was gone.

Pvt. George Mason, a man who made a considerable impression on Inn-mates, has been transferred to the Supply Company.

The familiar phiz of Pvt. Walter "Tomato Face" Tussing, former resident, was seen momentarily at the Inn last week. He was up on a short visit from an infantry outfit in the Camp Roberts area.

"Another good man gone wrong" was the comment of the Inn's bachelor contingent when Cpl. Harland Hill announced tentative plans to take unto himself a wife at Boise,



Guire's corporal chevrons. Newly created PFC's include Charles Bau-chou, George Cantwell, Ernest Eugene Green, Jr., William Palmeira, Harry Peterson, Glen Tenney, James Winey and John Walsh.

The kitchen department got a break when Cpl. Peter "Chow Hound" Benedict took his ravenous appetite and went to Fort Custer, Mich. The trip was quite an event for Benedict in more ways than one, incidentally, because it marked the first time in his life he'd ever been out of the state of California.

"Gee, it sure seems nice to have a car with lights, a horn and a windshield wiper," T-5 James Walsh exclaimed after buying a Hunkajunk Six from Sgt. James Smith. Reports are that several dollars changed hands in the deal for the contraption.

**Barry, Cronkhite GI's Feted at Sausalito**

A belated "May Day" dance, with soldiers of Fort Cronkhite and Fort Barry as special guests, was held at the Sausalito Service Club Tues. evening, May 9.

The dance, originally scheduled for May 1, was postponed by the Sausalito club when it conflicted with a battery party held by E-6th in the Cronkhite Service Club. Mrs. Isabelle Mercer was in charge of the Sausalito entertainment.

**BUY WAR BONDS.**

**Male Call**

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



**What You Hear Is A Roomer**





## REPORTING REPORTERS

Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, T-5 HARRY KANE, PFC JOHN WOODALL, CPL. DALE NELSON.

### 'E'-TUNNELEERS

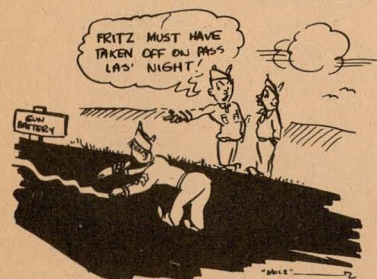
By Cpl. Dale Nelson

"Tunneleers," "Gophers," "Cave-men" are names that really seem to fit 'E' Battery these days. Of course, the battery may be off by itself, but when anything is to be won, 'E' Battery has a fine reputation to uphold. If you don't believe it, ask Topkick Jack Turner.

Turner makes this statement about the Tunneleer baseball team (after Weber pitched a shutout and fanned 22): "I'll put my cream colored Plymouth up against 'I' Battery's lion that our baseball team can beat them any day of the week." How about it, 'I' Battery?

T-5 "Pop" Cardinal is at the height of his joy and ambition now that he has the PX in the day room. A lot of credit goes to "Pop" for the way he keeps the place. Our day room will compare with any in the Army as far as care is concerned.

Incidentally, the man in charge of the detail which painted the white line down the road in front of the battery was Corporal Fritz. Take a



look and draw your own conclusions. Of course Fritz won't confess to anything.

It seems the main hobby around the battery these days is collecting dogs. When the trucks go up the hill at meal time much of the load is made up of passengers of the canine variety. Private Brunson can be contacted regarding this matter at any time. Assistant to Brunson is PFC Allarie.

The other day a visitor on the post asked Sgt. Krushane if this were the Barry Hospital. Wonder why he would ask a question like that?

The height of ambition for T-5 Julian Vingerelli, the USO commando leader, seems to be to keep Mrs. Beck up until 2 a. m. making coffee for him. He's unchallenged as far as coffee consumption is concerned.

Battery 'E' mourns the temporary loss of one of its finest and most efficient members due to a sad incident which occurred last week near the Barry guardhouse. "Brownie," our canine friend, is now in the guardhouse for the teeth work he accomplished on a couple of prisoners. Possibly good behavior will bring him back a muchly changed dog.

### SECRECY REMINDER

It shouldn't be necessary, but in case it is, the War Department has again cautioned losse-lipped GIs against talking about or speculating on secret weapons or equipment, military operations or plans and movements of troops or ships.

### VD RATE DOWN

A new record low of 27 cases per 1,000 men for venereal hospitalization was realized by the Army in 1943. In December of '41 it was 40.5 cases out of 1,000.

### SAWBONE U.

Pre-med, dental and veterinary courses under ASTP will be continued with no let-up, according to WD.

### BUSY BOY

Keith M. Corbin, sailor at Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho, at the age of 26 is father of eight children.

### 'A' DISTRIBUTION BOX

By PFC John Woodall

All the men of "A" Battery are justly proud of their new battalion pool champion, Pvt. William D. Britt. If ever a spirit of determinedness was displayed it was during Britt's game with Cpl. John Proctor of Hq. 6th, Fort Baker.

Cpl. E. W. Ketchum recently met up with an old friend, Pvt. Wally Dix, playing in the Presidio Band at a Y. M. C. A. dance. Their acquaintance goes back to school days and later when Corporal Ketchum was salesman in the leading music store in Fresno, Calif., Pvt. Dix was then playing with Ted Fio Rito's band. After a chin over those happy days, the boys of the Presidio band played a piece dedicated to Corporal Ketchum. "Postman" Ketchum was a little embarrassed taking the bows but admitted it was a fine compliment from a swell outfit.

'A' Battery men find time to squeeze in a little extra learning in addition to their regular duties. Nine men are taking advantage of the Army Institute correspondence courses. Two men attend night classes at Galileo Evening School. Mathematics and typing seem to be the most popular subjects. A good idea for the day when Uncle Sam will cut down on his payroll.

Sgt. Robert W. Tupper could be called on anytime to produce memoirs of past and present G. I. Joes of 'A' Battery. He has already filled one snapshot album of personalities and events. He has another one partly filled. Sgt. Arthur W. Strohschein practically grows up in this album.

You haven't heard anything until you have heard PFC Alexander A. Sokol's rendition of "St. Louis Blues" on the day room piano. Ask 1st Sgt. Russell E. Korb, whose office is on the other side of the partition. Sokol acquired his technique listening to the great artists during the years he spent in Russia.

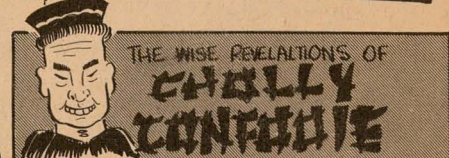
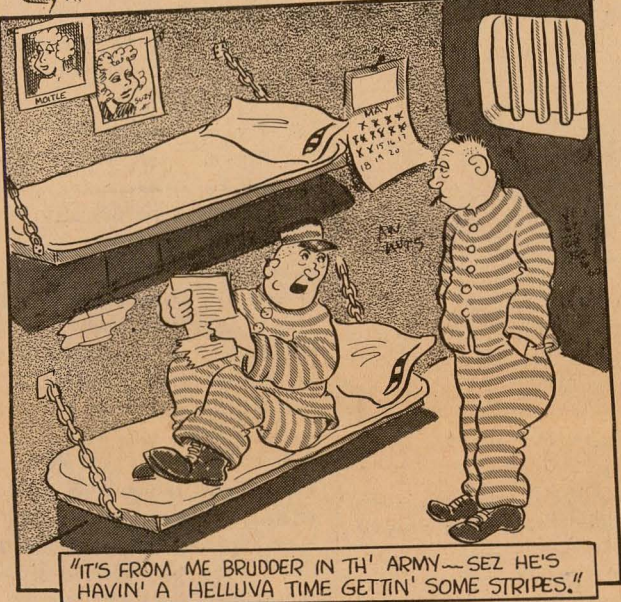
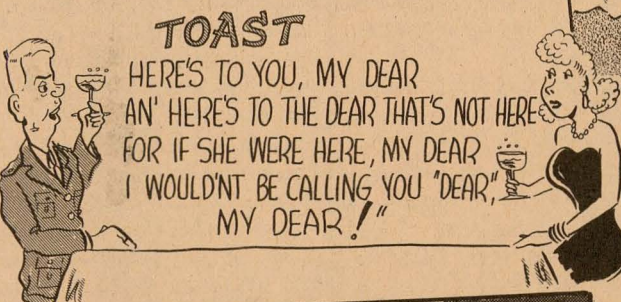
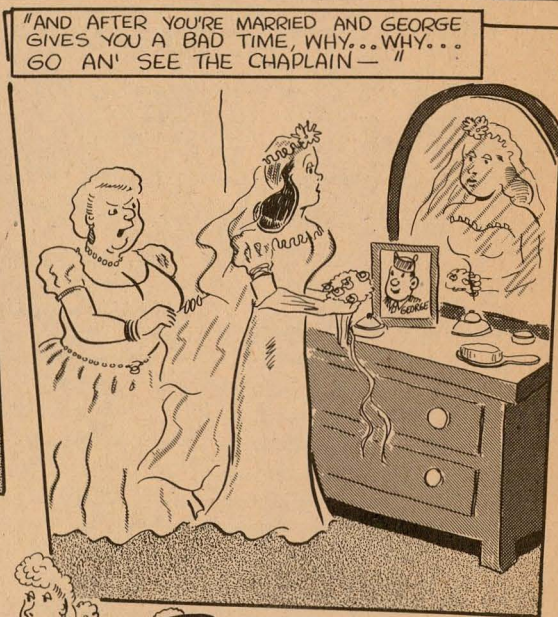
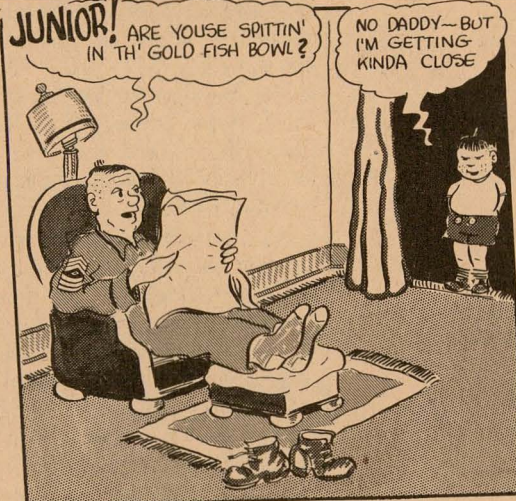
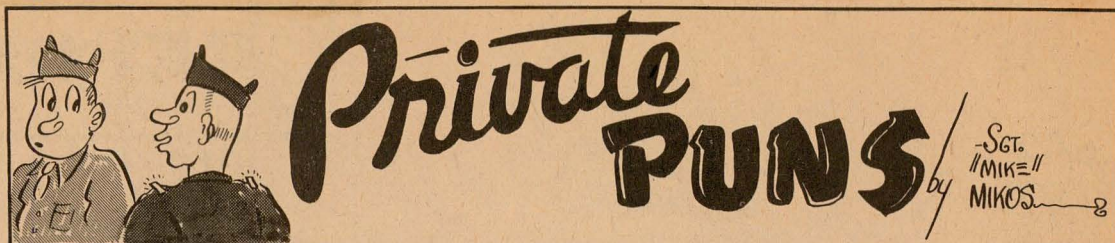
Cpl. Edgar O. Braden and PFC Erhart M. Yetter were welcomed back from their recent sojourn at the Fort Baker hospital. They both were full of enthusiasm over the fine work the Red Cross Nurse's Aides are doing there. Both of them are returning soon for a tonsilectomy which we believe is incidental. Could the real reason be to finish some unfinished business?

PFC Eugene H. Karnoski can always get an audience around his



bunk as he beats out a tune on his guitar. He can play them either sweet or hot but finds great difficulty in keeping those golden locks from getting tangled in the strings. PFC Arthur L. Koenig, that Texas cattle rustler, has been seen to join in with his harmonica. Maybe we have the beginning of a cowboy orchestra.

It must be the invigorating salt air and clean living at Bonita Point. Within a space of a few days both Sgt. William Oller and PFC Charles Stille announced the arrivals of new members to their households. A girl in Sgt. Oller's case and a boy in PFC Stille's case and the first in both instances. Best of luck to the happy families.



★ ALL SOME GIRLS KNOW ABOUT COOKING IS HOW TO BRING THE SOLDIERS TO A BOIL.

★ A GIRL FRIEND ON HAND IS WORTH TEN IN YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK.

★ SOLDIER WHO GETS HIS NOSE BROKEN IN SEVERAL PLACES SHOULD STAY OUT OF THOSE PLACES.

★ SOLDIERS WHO PAINT TOWN RED USUALLY COME HOME WITH THAT DARK BROWN TASTE.

★ HUNTING LICENSE IS JUST LIKE A WEDDING LICENSE—IT ENTITLES YOU TO ONE DEER AND NO MORE.

★ IT'S A FINE THING TO BE A GOOD GENTLEMAN BUT IT'S A BIG HANDICAP IN AN ARGUMENT.

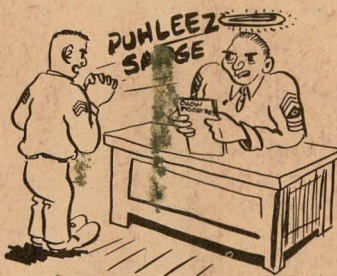
★ MOST SOLDIERS ARE BROAD MINDED; IN FACT THAT'S ALL THEY THINK ABOUT.

"Mike" Mikos

### H-BARRY

By T-4 Jean Bordenave

Our dear Sgt. "Putt Putt" Lamb has tried and tried and finally arisen early enough to beat Bordenave to breakfast. The way he did it was to go to bed at 1430 the afternoon



before and then lie there until he was treading water the next morning and had to get up to keep from drowning.

The battery has lost Capt. I. T. Hallstrom and Lieut. E. D. Herr. They are succeeded by Capt. Charles P. Weeks, our new BC, and Lieut. B. C. King, our new executive officer. Lieutenant King returned to "H" battery when he came back from school at Fort Monroe.

Lieutenant King has had a colorful Army career, beginning with his service as an officer in the 65th C. A. in World War I. The outfit in those days was better known as "The Old Dutch Cleansers." He has held a reserve commission since 1925. Lieutenant King comes from a long line of soldiers, members of the King family having served as commissioned officers since the first of them came to America to fight for the French in the French and Indian War.

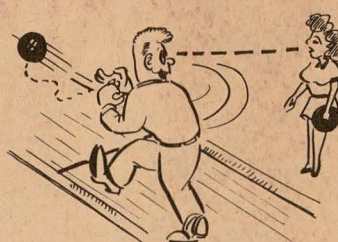
The battery is quite fortunate in

### FUNSTON CANNONEERS

By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

"G. I. Joe" Rich had a difficult time recently trying to explain to the unit gas officer how he happened to get his foot in his gas mask when entering the chlorine chamber. From now on it will be "by the numbers" Rich, m'boy. . . .

"Gutterball" Deutsch and "Pappy" Vou Houten, bowlers de luxe, turned in high scores at the Downtown Bowling Alley last week. . . . Deutsch bowled a neat 213 and "Pappy" repeated and then topped "Gutterball" with a 215 game. . . . Van claims that "Gutterball" could have done a much better job had he concentrated more on bowling and less on the cute little gals rolling 'em on the next alley. . . .



having a couple of accomplished drummers among its members. One is PFC Richard Hamilton, known to the boys as "Bell Rope." The other is Pvt. Jack Cohen. "Bell Rope" played with Freddy Holmes and his boys at Springfield, Mass., but prior to his enlistment in the armed forces he had his own swing band. We hope, as do many others, that the war is over soon and "Bell Rope" can get back to his boogie woogie.

Miller, R. E., left early one evening to tie the knot with a cute little girl in Vallejo. . . . It must be love when a fellow endures that long drawn out bus ride to Vallejo on each and every pass. . . . Best of luck R. E.

"Little Beaver" Clifford went and done it, too, and is now enjoying married men's pass privileges. . . . Seems that the outfit is going in for "double harness" in a big way. . . . Pretty soon there's gonna be a bounty on single men around here. . . .!! (Warning to "Goosejuicer" Gregson and "Red" Elmore.)

Mayfield, the Louisiana Nightingale, remarking on the exceptionally fine weather we have been enjoying around here of late, said that the sun was shining and the birds were singing just like down Louisiana way. . . . His "Sidekick" Tarrant, the Jersey Kid, asked him if he, referring to the birds, didn't mean "Swamp Owls."

"Gummy" Hunt has acquired a new nickname with the acquisition of a brand new pair of "store bought" teeth. . . . Henceforth and from now on he shall be addressed with dignity as "The Beaver."

"Rosy" Rosenstock, the Manhattan gigolo, waited on a downtown street corner for three hours for his best girl and she never showed up. . . . Seems that the Marines had landed and had the situation well in hand.

We're all awaiting the return of "Sleepy" Bill Ewing from furlough so that we can compare his last furlough "snow job" with this one. . . . We've a hunch that this one will be a "corker."

BUY WAR BONDS,



# WACs Arrive! First Group Down to Brass Tacks



THIS IS WHAT a topkick looks like—WAC variety. On the left is S/Sgt. Sybil Finch, acting first sergeant of the newly formed SCU WAC company. She's sweating out a DM or something with Pvt. Jeanette Jacobs, company clerk.

## Skirted GI's Drive Trucks, Cook, Handle Clerical Chores

The second anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps was observed in a fitting manner in the Harbor Defenses last week when the first contingent of enlisted WACs arrived at Fort Scott and Baker to take up their new duties.

Activities of the SCU WAC Company placed the small group of enlisted women under the command of 1st Lieut. Jean H. Holzhauser, former Post Adjutant. Additional WACs will arrive from time to time until the company has been brought to authorized strength.

There was little fanfare when the WACs arrived; they came for business and quickly got to their tasks. Some of them went into the kitchen of the Fort Baker Hospital. Another qualified as a truck driver, capable of handling anything from a jeep to a two and a half ton. Others were assigned to the SCU personnel office and message center.

The new arrivals looked their new posts over and came up with the verdict that Fort Scott and Fort Baker are fine places at which to be stationed. They had a word of thanks, too, for the friendly attitude of HDSF men toward the WACs and what they are trying to do.

### Practical Patriotism

Practical patriotism seems to be the by-word of the new SCU WACs. Most of them joined the Army because they thought it was the best way they could help win the war.

Pvt. Minerva Hill, a truck driver, is one of these. She entered the service at the same her son went into the Marines. Prior to that she had been working in a Richmond shipyard and it was there she learned to handle big trucks.

"When my son joined the Marines, I decided to enter the service, too," she says. "I want to get this war over just as quickly as possible."

Another mother of a service man is Pvt. Irma Albright, acting supply sergeant for the new company. Her son is a chief petty officer in the Navy medical corps and is a veteran of Pearl Harbor.

"I fought for my son all his life," Private Albright declares, "and I am going to fight for him now."

A member of the WAC since last February, Private Albright practiced law in Edwardsville, Ill., until she retired to a ranch in Southern California.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Civilians Invited To Sport Contest

In a precedent-setting move, Major General David McCoach, Jr., Commanding General NSC, today invited as well as encouraged civilian personnel at military installations, to participate in the vast Athletic and Recreation Program in the eight Western States of the Ninth Service Command, Army Service Forces.

The unique invitation extends to each section of the "Command Olympics," including not only sports and recreation, but also music and theatrical competition. Current command-wide tournaments will be open to participation by civilian personnel, the general said.

The general stated that with the gradual conversion of army installations in this country from military to civilian personnel, it has become necessary for the army to concern itself with the physical fitness and morale of all civilian personnel in government service.

General McCoach recommended to post, camp, and station commanders, that facilities and equipment be made available for use of civilian personnel.

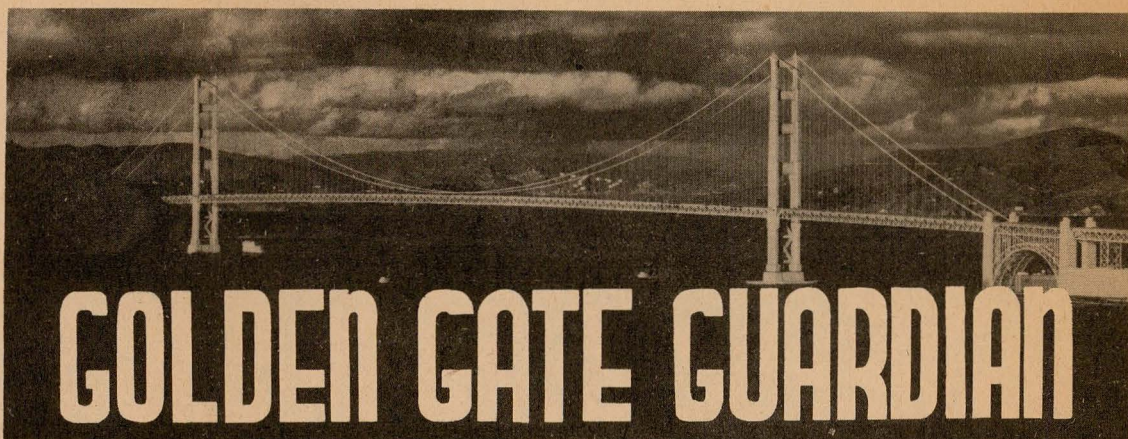
Play has already started in softball and baseball to determine the command championships in the eight Western States. Under the ruling, civilians will be eligible to participate in those great title races and also, during the season, in football, basketball, boxing, horse shoe pitching, track and field, archery touch football, volleyball, cage ball, cross country races, soccer, swimming, tennis and bowling.

## Baker Patients Get Free Motor Trips

Of special interest to patients of the Fort Baker hospital is the newly-organized Sausalito Red Cross Motor Corps which offers free motor trips around beautiful Marin County to hospitalized soldiers.

The Corps, under the direction of Mrs. William Grant, is manned by voluntary workers. Trips are made twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Patients eligible to make the trip must be recommended by their doctor. Application may be made at the Red Cross recreation hall.



Vol. IV

Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Saturday, May 27, 1944

No. 11

## Splashing Way Through Flaming Oil Is Rough Biz

### Let's Fight By His Side

Remember Bill? I had a letter from him today.

He's in the southwest Pacific. Been there for over two years. Bill fought on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Munda and Tarawa. He's a Sergeant in the Infantry and brother you don't have to tell that guy anything about 'blood and guts.'

Bill hasn't seen his mother and father for over two years. He hasn't seen his girl either. Two years is a long time to be engaged to a swell girl and not even be able to see her once in awhile. Bill hasn't seen much of anything for two years except action.

He's seen a lot of men die. He's been wounded twice. Why didn't he come home? Sure, he could have, but you know Bill. Always watching out for the other fellow.

### BILL BUYS BONDS

Bill is investing his life in this war. Let's fight by his side and invest in a bond.

It's the American Way—the surest way to put the Axis Away for keeps.

## Former Scott Soldier Receives Hero Medal

A former Fort Winfield Scott artilleryman, 1st Sgt. Michael Savino, 40 years old and born in Genoa, Italy, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark for bravery on the Anzio beachhead.

Savino crawled through a screen of shellfire when a German artillery shell burst in the middle of a huge ammunition dump, and with

six other volunteers smothered the flames. He prevented the rest of the ammunition from igniting.

Sergeant Savino has participated in three major invasions—Africa, Salerno and Anzio, and wears three bronze stars denoting his service.

While at Fort Scott in 1941, Savino was with the 65th coast artillery. His home is in San Francisco.

Climaxing a training program of war aquatics at the Fleishhacker Pool last week, several score cavalymen of the 107th Cavalry Group stationed in the HDSF area, swam through about 30 yards of burning oil and gasoline.

Part of a heavy training schedule under the direction of Major Douglas Rosher, WDC, soldiers of that command are being taught, not only how to swim, but how to save their lives if surrounded by oil flamed water. Major Rosher said:

"Important, perhaps more so than knowing many swimming strokes, is the ability to keep cool when danger strikes. Thousands of Yank lives have been saved in flaming waters because they not only knew what to do—but did it."

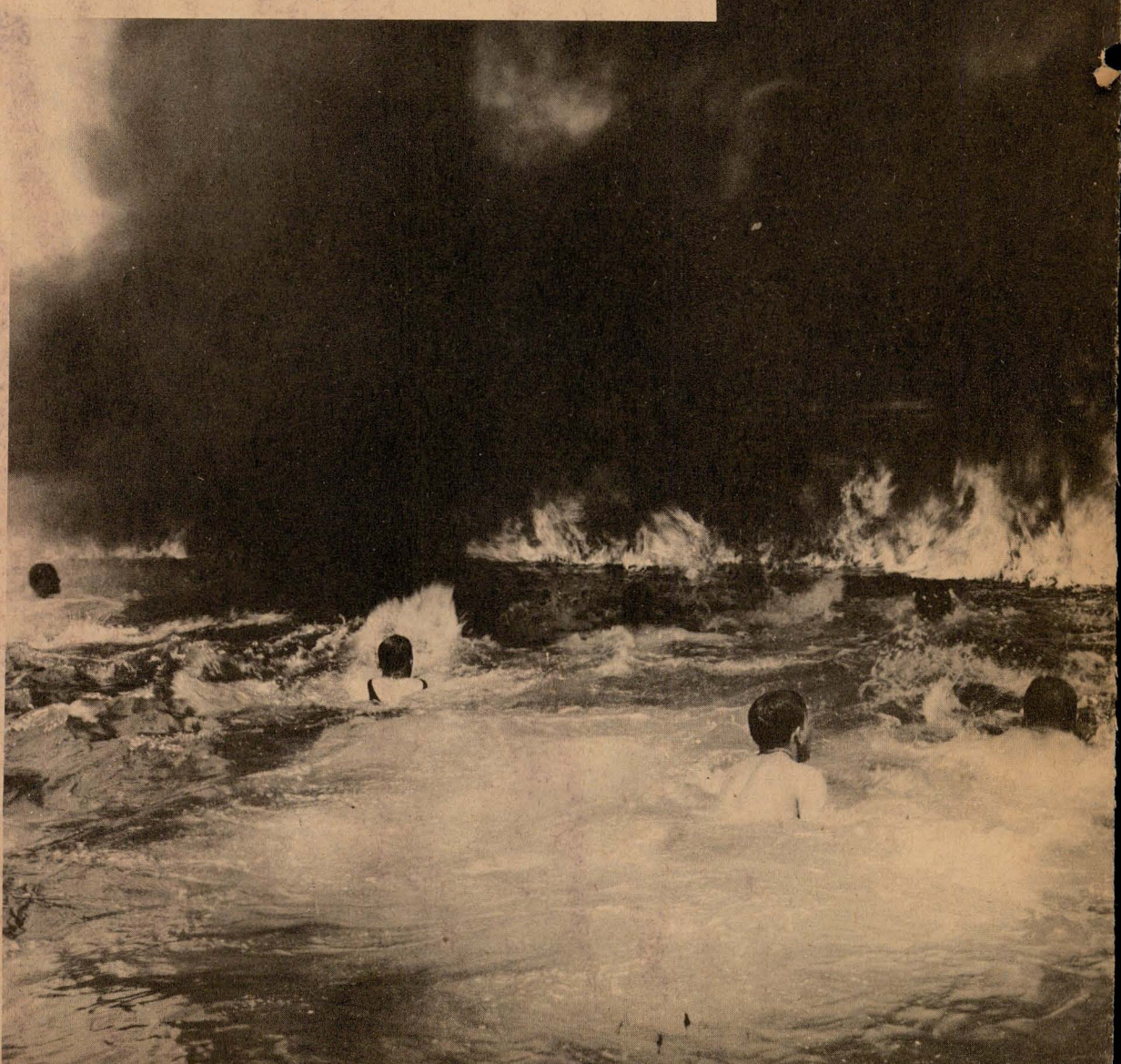
### Major Demonstrates

Before the cavalymen went through the exercise, Major Rosher dove into the pool, fully clothed to demonstrate the proper method of extinguishing the flames. Several buckets of oil and gasoline were dumped onto the water and ignited. The major swam into the inferno, splashing out the flames as he went.

Remaining in the water, Major Rosher called for more oil and gasoline. One of the men swam to the oily slick with a flame and as soon as the area was ignited, dozens of soldiers led by 1st Sgt. William Shannon of the 107th Rec. Sq., and S/Sgt. Alfred Harris of

(Continued on Page 6)

**SPLASHING THEIR WAY to safety are these HDSF cavalymen. This is the type of training that saves lives. (Photo by GGG.)**







—Drawn by Pvt. Douglas Rosebrook.

Memorial Day—May 30

### No More Reveille

This is a man's war. Other wars have been "a man's war." Yet, there are always kids fighting in them.

Give the young rifleman his due—he's a snappy, serious GI who knows the score and keeps up a fat batting average wherever the fight waxes hot.

His thoughts are not young.

He knows why he's out there with an M-1, a bazooka or mortar. Freedom means as much to him as it did to his ancestors. He wants his folks and other folks to live a life unhampered by fear, intolerance, prejudice.

The blood shot eyes of Yank warriors of the past are on him and his big brothers. They admire his spunk and his dauntlessness. He's an American and fights like one.

For some the fight has ended. For them there is no more reveille. No more roll call. Their job is done.

"Japan should not be satisfied until our air forces are crossing the Rockies in attack on the enemy and our battle fleet is bombarding Washington."

**Domei News Agency, Tokyo.**

"It is no longer possible economically, any more than it is politically, for a nation to retire within itself and take no heed of what is happening in the great world outside."

**British Ambassador to U. S. Lord Halifax,**


"As far as we're concerned, the big question on disposition of war plants is: Which plan will give to the serviceman the most opportunity for a decent job, a decent standard of living and the self-respect to which every man who's served the country is entitled?"

**Aberdeen Proving Grounds (Md.) Flaming Bomb.**

### THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

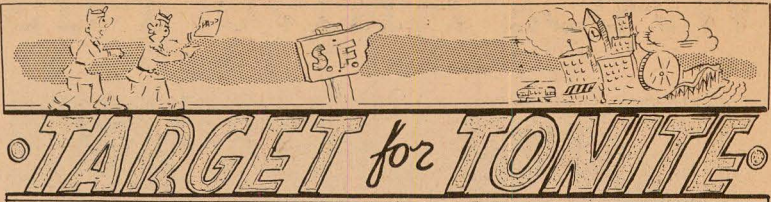
The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; News Editor, T-5 GEORGE THOMPSON; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD;



The ever-changing San Francisco scene again offers new activities and entertainment features in addition to the many old standbys which have been amusing HDSF-ers for months.

Among the new items of interest are weekly matches in the Golden Gate Park stadium. This Sunday there will be no matches because of a horse show which will be staged there, beginning at 1:30, but on each subsequent Sunday the poloists will be at it hot and heavy.

#### Take No. 5 Car

If you want to see the horse show, the polo games or both, the stadium can be reached by taking a No. 5 car out Market and McAllister streets and getting off at Thirty-fourth street. Walk south from there into the park and follow the road to the stadium. Don't confuse the Golden Gate Park Stadium with Kezar Stadium, which is also in the park but some distance east.

You can also get out there on an 'N' car to Thirty-sixth, walking north to the park from there.

San Francisco's climate is generally a little cool for swimming, but now and then some nice days come along and then the Fleish-hacker Park Pool is a mecca for swimmers. It's near the ocean, but take our advice and stay out of the Big Briny. Undertows at spots are dangerous and you'd be smart to pay the half buck charge and swim in what is said to be the largest pool in the world. You can get a pair of trunks at no extra charge if you don't have any of your own.

Downtown, "Show Boat" is winning acclaim at the Curran and if you like operettas, you can't go wrong on this one. The vaudeville prospects at the Golden Gate will be good next week when Ina Ray Hutton and her band open at the Golden Gate. Also on the bill will be the Kim Loo Sisters and Virginia Wiedler of the movies.

#### Ballet Performances

Culture takes the spotlight Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Opera House in Civic Center

#### F AT BAKER

By Bob Murphy

Last week "Little Boy," Tank Bistry, returned from furlough. He didn't tie the knot, but he did bring his prospect back with him and as soon as nuptial arrangements are completed he will be in line for a Class F allotment.

We would at this time like to express our sadness in losing Lieutenant Burns. There is one lieutenant you really can call a "Good Joe" and mean every word of it. Hiss loss to us will really be felt because he was admired by every man in the battery.

It seems that 'F' Battery was well represented at the Service Club dance last week. Even Sgt. Oswalt and PFC Kiwak represented the kitchen force, or should we say "kitchen farce"? Any way the fellows were right in their pitching. Can't understand why they didn't do much dancing. We know it isn't because they didn't have the opportunity as they had a certain gal spotted for quite some time. What's the matter fellows, bashful?

The Casemate Trio really was in there diggin' at the Cronkhite USO Commando dance—"Sharpie" Sack, "Zoot Suit" Brunson and "Smoothie" Vernon. Vernon checked one for size and then just more or less camped. Sharpie Sack threw a leg out of place in the great bowling game between the Casemate and the Battery at Baker so he couldn't very well keep up with Vernon. However, he didn't do too badly.

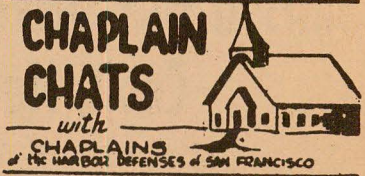
when the San Francisco Ballet Guild presents a company of 65 and a symphony orchestra.

The ever busy USO's have special events lined up, including a Sunday afternoon stretcar tour of the city leaving from 111 O'Farrell street at 1:30.

The trips are made every other Sunday, including next Sunday, and have provided a lot of fun for service men.

A demonstration and instruction in fencing will be presented at the 989 Market street USO Friday evening, May 26, and the same center will hold a second anniversary open house Saturday.

A little closer to home is Sunday's entertainment at the Presidio theater. The last Sunday of each month brings a free all professional stage revue, with stars of the city's leading night clubs donating their efforts. A name band usually fills out the bill, which is particularly welcomed by GI's who have run a little short of cash so close to the end of the month.



#### THE ROAD TO THE BEST

By Frederick M. Essig

"I am the door, by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pastures."—Jesus, in John 10:9.

Christ claimed to be the door. The door from what? And to what? I think He meant the door to escape from our worst enemies, and the door of entrance to our best possibilities. Passing through a door is used as a figure of speech to show us how simple is the way to the best and it really works. There are thousands, in and out of the Army, rich and poor, unlearned and highly educated, young and old, who will tell you that they have passed from death to life through that very door Christ.

Though simple, the way to the best is quite exclusive. There is only one road. Missing that, one misses all. "By Me," Jesus says. And it is only by Him that we find that high road to the noblest experiences of life. "There is no other name under heaven whereby we must be saved."

A man may try anything, and nothing else works. There are lots of doors. All of them but one lead to futility or disaster. That is what Christ meant by the statement, "I am the way."

But the exclusive way to the best in life is also a very inclusive way. The phrase, "if any many," includes every living person on earth who is willing. Whosoever will may come. No one who comes will be turned away. All are welcomed by Christ. No one can honestly say that he wanted to become a Christian but couldn't. The truth is that we do not always want the best.

The best way of life is a way of freedom. God's good things do not hamper, hinder, or restrain us. They give us a new and glorious liberty. We shall "go in and out" with no one hindering us. Ever notice that there is no law against the high and holy things of life? Who opposes truth, loyalty, kindness? One is as free as a bird to do the best.

And last of all, the best way is a rich way. Those entering "the door" shall "find pasture." What are some of the things which make life a rich pasture? Why a sense of satisfaction, a song of joy in the heart, and a feeling of confidence in the future. Christ alone can give us these.



# "Funny Side Up," USO Laugh Hit, to Play HDSF Next Week



NEVER A DULL moment when Ben Drohan and Mary Dupree are on stage at a USO Camp Show. These veteran entertainers are featured in "Funny Side Up" which will play in the Harbor Defenses next week.

Another laugh-filled USO Camp Show will hit the Harbor Defenses next week when "Funny Side Up" arrives for performances Thursday afternoon at the Fort Baker hospital, Thursday night at the Baker theater, Friday night at the Fort Scott theater and Saturday night at the Fort Barry showhouse.

As usual, the visitors will present a balanced program, with comedy, music, dancing and novelty acts.

The master of ceremonies, Steve Barlow, is a veteran entertainer who mixes laughs with acrobatic juggling and tap dances. He's appeared at top theaters across the country and in two recent motion pictures, "Lady in the Dark" and "The Girls He Left Behind."

### Cracks the Whip

A little out of the ordinary is the act presented by whip cracking Bud Carlell and his wife, Rosa. Carlell, a friend of the late Tom Mix, has won hundreds of rodeo contests as a lariat expert, and shows his wizardry with the rope as well as his 15-foot bull whip.

Two versatile and particularly funny comedians are Ben Drohan and Mary Dupree, who brings 25 years of experience on top vaudeville circuits to the HDSF footlights. Drohan is the comic, with his partner playing "straight man."

The Three Sheldons, "Two Gals and a Gob," are youngsters in age but veterans in the entertainment business. They've presented their acrobatic dancing in Europe and Australia as well as scores of the

top theaters in this country and their eccentric gyrations have proved popular with GI's wherever they appeared.

### Winsome Musician

Another outstanding xylophone act of the type that's been so popular here in earlier USO shows will take the stage when Evelyn Kenton brings popular and classical music to HDSF audiences. Miss Kenton's winsome face and figure have been seen at

leading Atlantic seaboard theaters and night clubs, not to mention the New York Stage Door Canteen and numerous USO centers.



BOY MEETS GIRL. G. I. Joe meets G. I. Janes—in the sunny sun of the Fort Baker 'tropics.' My, my, what a breeze. (Photo by GGG).

## More On—SKIRTED GI's

(Continued from page one)  
fornia. She left the ranch to enter the service.

### Clerical Worker

Pvt. Jeanette Jacobs was a clerical worker at a New York museum until she enlisted four months ago.

"I want to get this war over," is her explanation for why she is in uniform. She adds that Fort Baker

suits her just fine, saying "I love it here."

The "old timer" of the group is S/Sgt. Sybil Finch, a veteran of 18 months in the WAC. She's seen service at half a dozen different posts in that time and her verdict is that Fort Scott beats them all.

Sergeant Finch is a mess sergeant, but is acting topkick at present. She originally came from Texas.

"Service in the WAC is a case of practical idealism," according to Sergeant Finch. "We want to show the men we're behind them—and the best way to do that is to get into uniform."

Although additional WACs will be coming into Fort Scott from now on, there is still an opportunity for prospective enlistees to sign up for service here, according to Lieutenant Holzhauser. Women are needed for jobs in 35 different categories at Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-Posts.

duction, and a tour of the war fronts to observe modern aerial warfare operations and tactics.

### Then came action.

Under his personal command sixteen B25 Mitchell bombers took off from the Hornet, the morning of April 18, 1942, to bomb the heart of Japan and Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe and Yokohama received a foretaste of things to come.

Of the sixteen planes only one fell into Jap hands and only one life was (Continued on page six)

## Know Your Leaders

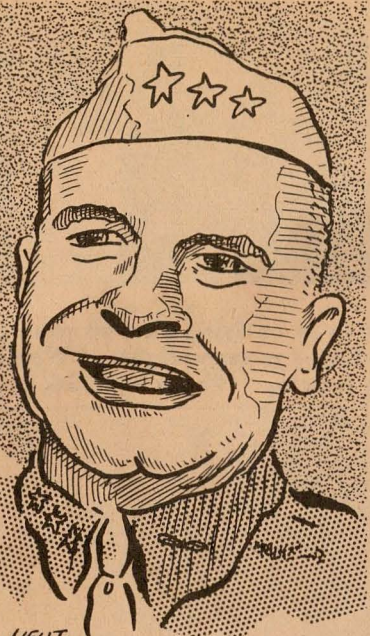
### Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle ... and he will do it again

Best known and in many ways the least known of any of our rising military figures is Lieut. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle who since December, 1943, has been Commander of the 7th Air Force in Britain.

Born Dec. 14, 1896, in Alameda, a little more than a stone's throw from Fort Scott, Doolittle spent most of his boyhood in California. America's entry in the first World War found him a young bridegroom and ready for his last year in the University of California School of Mines at Berkeley. He was soon commissioned in the Army.

### Lucky Few

In 1919 Lieut. Doolittle was one of the lucky few selected to help rear the infant Air Corps. In 1922 he completed his A.B. at California, and at the instigation of the Army won



LIEUT.  
GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

a fellowship in aeronautical science at the Mass. Inst. of Technology. He got his Master's and Doctorate in the period from 1924-25.

The Guggenheim Foundation backed his research on instrument flying in 1929, and in 1942 bestowed on him the prized Guggenheim Medal because of "many outstanding contributions to aeronautical sciences."

In 1934 Jimmy Doolittle, then 33, felt he was "too old" for Army flying after completing his current assignment of supervising the construction of Wilbur Wright Field. He resigned from the service with the rank of reserve major.

### Action!

As war clouds gathered in 1940 Major Doolittle requested active Army duty. His first year of service consisted in aiding with technical advice on the reconversion of automobile plants into aircraft pro-



"I don't care if you did win the jitterbug contest—take off that !?&?—"!?! ribbon."



# South Bay Outpost Setup Offers Scenery, Swimming

(Editor's Note In the last issue of the GGG we extolled the existance of our artilleryman buddies, who sweat it out at North Bay isolation positions. For this issue we give the low-down on the South Bay outpost observer, recorder, lightman and detector technician.)

Guided by T-5 Harry Cain of N-6th C.A., who has soldiered at most of the South Bay emplacements, the first spot we hit was the top of a bluff overlooking a long stretch of beach.

At the gate The GGG party was met by PFC Frank Wentworth, the cook, and three dogs. After imparting the proper password, Frank took us up to what appeared to be a honeymoon cottage.

### Glorified

In reality it was a glorified squad room. Everything was neat and cozy. The veranda overlooking a jagged piece of picturesque coastline added a touch of pastoral grandeur to the setup. The kitchen—dayroom was another neat little structure set apart from the living quarters. Here one found wierners, milk, cheese, eggs, cream and vegetables in the cool-



**CHOW CALL** — PFC Frank Wentworth calls the boys to mess. "Pal" got there first and waits for his GI chums, so that he too may wrestle with the vittles. (Photo by GGG.)

er. If there were steaks, they were well hidden. Both buildings were constructed by the soldiers that man the station Wentworth and his co-defenders are proud of their "Chalet." Though off the beaten path, they do not bemoan their assignment. More difficult to reach over rugged roads is a base-end station that commands a view of rolling hills, a small town nestled in a valley and choppy waters. Holed up here are several artillerymen, who maintain 24 hour vigilance over the sea with direct communication to huge sea coast guns.

"Our biggest problem of course is to keep from getting stale with boredom," said PFC William Jarvi. "We read quite a bit, write letters and go on pass as often as we can."

### Small Towns Preferred

The highway leading to several small towns and direct to San Francisco is about two miles. According to Corporal Cain, most of the boys prefer the smaller towns where soldiers seem to be very well received.

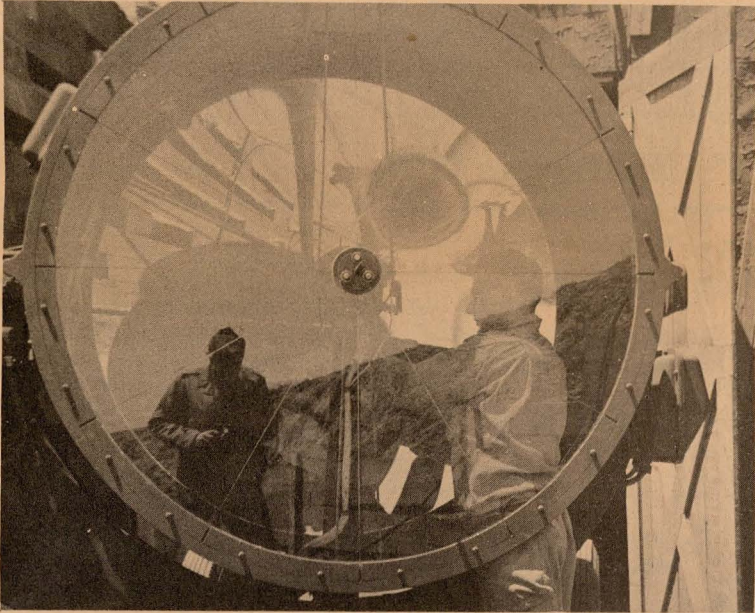
New and better roads are constantly being constructed to make it easier for the isolated artillerymen to get to and from their stations in comparative safety.

One very noticeable difference between the North Bay and South Bay areas is the terrain. Dense wooded areas, seldom used trails and more wild life is found up North. The South Bay area is spotted with more tilled soil, ac-

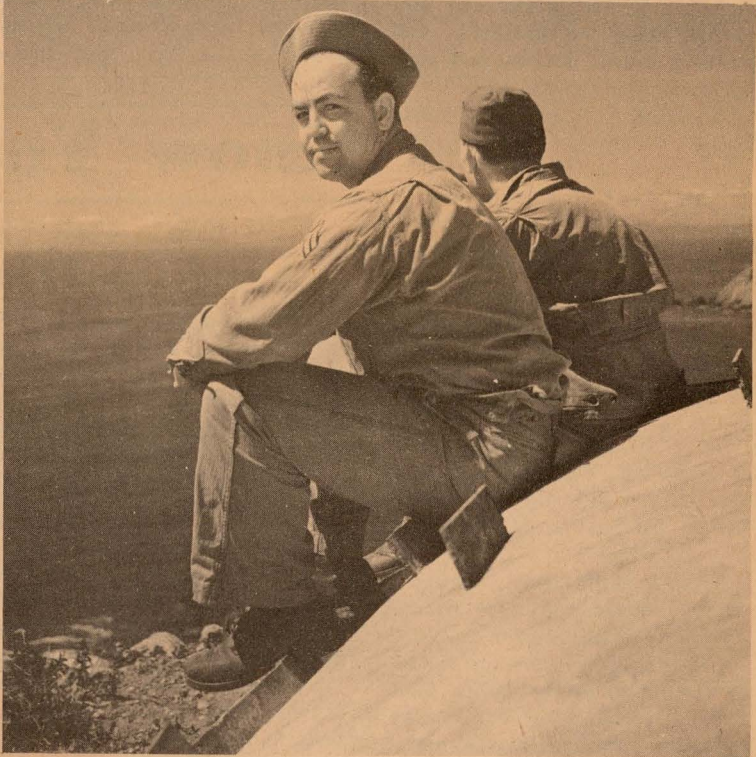
(Continued on Page Five)



**MEDITATION**—When off duty an outpost observer goes down to the sea shore to write his letters, get a sun tan or just dream of another day in another world. He is often accompanied by a canine squad. (Photo by GGG.)



**PFC JACOB SUNN**, newcomer to an outlying base changes a carbon in an 800,000,000 candlepower searchlight. "Won't ever catch us napping," he insists. (Photo by GGG.)



**TOP O' THE WORLD**—Cpl. Ronald Belford, stationed at one of the highest points rising above the Pacific, gives the cameraman an outpost grimace. (Photo by GGG.)



**FISHING POLE** but no fish. T-4 Francis Hiller, PFC Joe Luperalla and PFC Bill Nickerson. (Photo by GGG.)



**PFC Ralph Recker** and **Pvt. Joe Brickzen** put on of the base-end station roads in condition. The Fort Scott paving contraption is right behind. (Photo by GGG.)





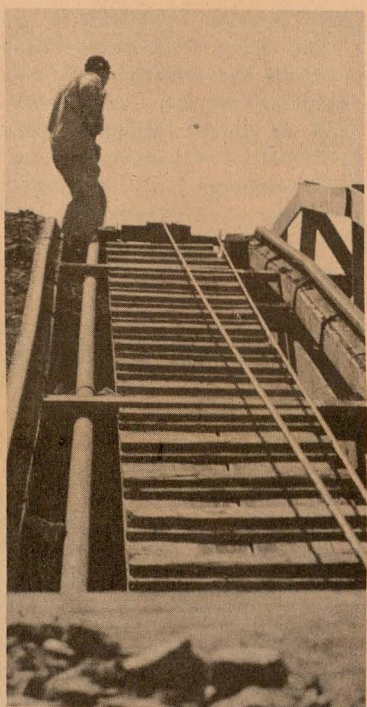
CUTTIN' THE BREEZE—PFC Orville Lewis,, PFC William Jarvi, PFC Rene Houle, Pvt. Lloyd Shearer. (Photo by GGG.)



OUTPOST SQUADROOM built by HDSF-ers with dayroom annex. (Photo by GGG.)



WHEN THE MOBILE PX makes the rounds it's all smiles. PFC Al Aston and Pvt. Randall Teachworth dish out the trade. The sailor is Jack Chambers, the GI customer, Pvt. Lloyd Shearer.



OVER the side, over the top, there is a drop of over 100 feet. HDSF-ers have been stationed up here since before the war, protecting the Golden Gate. (Photo by GGG.)



More on—OUTPOSTS

(Continued from page four)  
tive farms, good grazing land and "civilization," as one dogface put it.

Ack-Ack Racket

Tennis and golf are active pastimes of soldiers off duty in San Mateo county.

At a Naval Gunnery School another outpost was discovered. Here the HDSF-ers are almost under constant "bombardment"—AA guns pop off at all hours of the day and night.

A new comer to a searchlight outpost, PFC Jacob Sunn, has a fondness for this life away from everyday GI regulations. "I like it fine; don't have to dress too fancy up here," he said.

Fishing and swimming are also part of this life. At one of the furthest stations from Fort Scott a few of the boys were discovered romping on the beach almost in the shadow of their barbed wire enclosure, while other artillerymen stood guard over the emplacement.

High Up

Climaxing the tour was a visit to the top of one of the highest points on the coast. Allergic to height, it took all of the reporter's will power to climb to the top. But the scene from up there was well worth the climb.

Dozens of brown skinned seals lolled in the sun. Once in awhile a hawk would zoom into view from the side of a cliff. The water was several shades of blue and green. Fishing boats and fighting ships were constantly on the horizon.

To Cpl. Ronald Belford, who has been manning this post for about

eight months, there are more im-  
portant things up here than scenery.

"We pride ourselves on our ability to observe, track and report on any type of craft," Corporal Belford said. "We realize the importance of our job and remain alerted at all times."

When the sagas of this war are finally told, the outpost soldiers, who have so reliably performed their duties, will be lauded for having played a major role in bringing safety to these shores.

QM Repairs Save Much Dough, Time

Hard-working Quartermaster Corps salvage repairmen who make thousands of on-the-spot repairs to the clothing and equipment of American fighting men in the Southwest Pacific are credited with adding immeasurably to the success of U. S. arms in that theater.

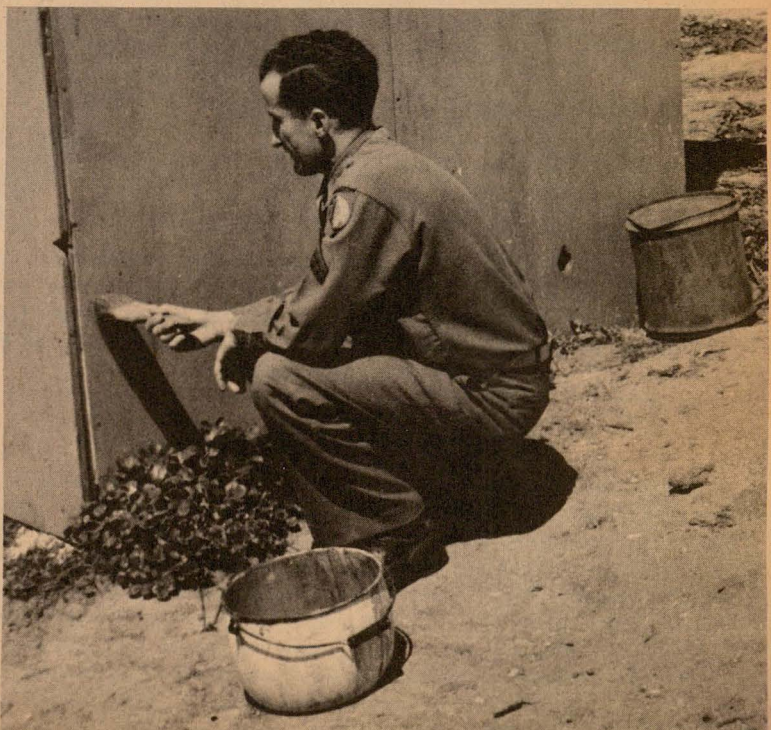
Always ready to drop their tools and pick up a rifle, the salvage companies operate fixed, mobile and semi-mobile shops in which they alter or repair clothing, make special uniforms, repair such items as movie screens, boxing rings and typewriters, construct medical trusses and braces, and service lanterns, field ranges, tools, generators and many other items.

Approximately 40 per cent of tents—which last only six months in some areas—have been repaired and sent back into service.

Some companies are repairing shoes for as many as 65,000 enlisted men.



ON AN ALERT slope, Pvt. Roy Miller puts a gasoline engine in shape. (Photo by GGG.)



AN IMPORTANT "outpost" gets a paint job from Cpl. Clinton Cox.



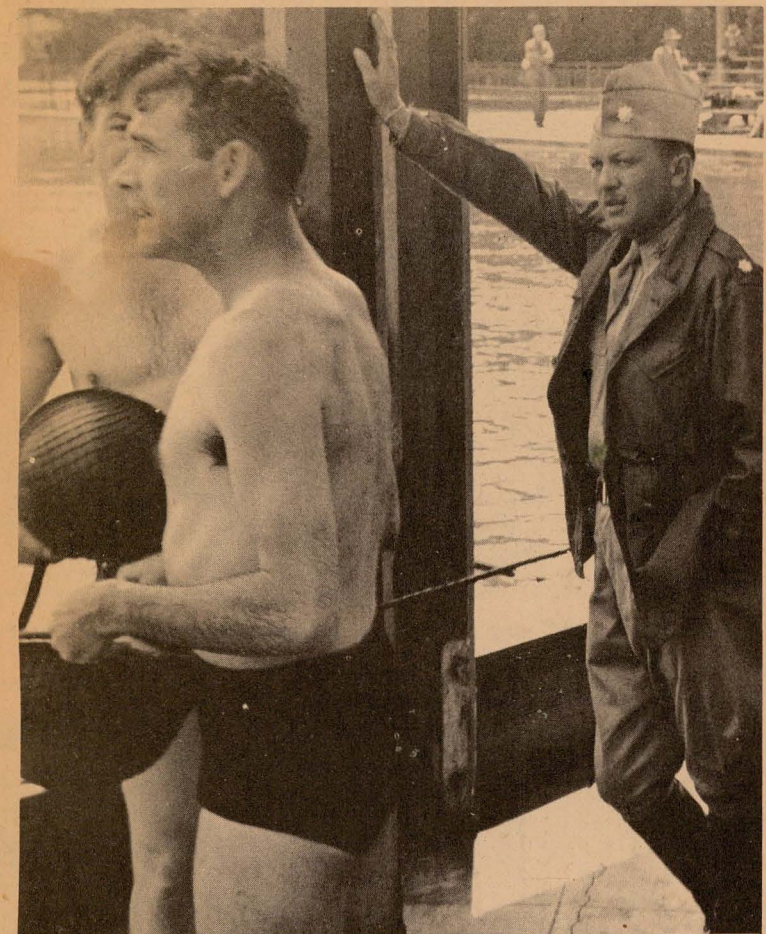


**HARDLY AN OUNCE OF FAT** in the bunch. who recently completed a stiff course in battle aquatics. These are the cavalry (mechanized) soldiers

More On—BATTLE AQUATICS

(Continued from page one)  
the 22nd Rec. Sg., plunged into the flames. Major Rosher acted as safety officer.  
Within four minutes, the flames were extinguished.  
**Rough Deal**  
Each man was required to go through the exercise at least twice. Only those that were good swimmers were allowed to participate in this demonstration, but, according to Col. Ralph T. King, group commander, every man in the organization will be expected to go through that exercise before his advance training is completed.

How rough the training is was well expressed by 1st Sergeant Shannon:  
"It's tough as hell. And I've been through some plenty rough training in my GI day."  
The training also included first aid to water casualties and the silent crossing of a lagoon in hostile waters.  
Soldiers throughout this command will receive this training, it was hinted by Major Rosher, who recently completed several classes for Rangers and Commandos at Fort Cronkhite.



The kid with the barrel chest and swimming trunks is 1st Sgt. William Shannon, one of the leaders of the cavalry units learning the finer techniques of "getting home alive" from flaming oil slicks. Lieut. Col. Chas M. King, C.O. of the 22nd Rec. Sq., looks on.

More on—DOOLITTLE

(Continued from page three)  
lost in the raid itself. As to the fate of his captured flyers, he said, "The day will come when these atrocities will be avenged, and I hope I am among the avengers."  
**Awards**  
President Roosevelt conferred the Congressional Medal of Honor on the Jap "block buster" and he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.  
A few months later General Doolittle

little was made commander of the Twelfth Air Force under General Eisenhower in North Africa. Thirteen days later came his second star. With Air Marshal Tedder and Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Doolittle helped formulate plans that reduced the Nazi stronghold of Pantelleria in ten days, with very little loss of Allied life.  
James H. Doolittle received the third of his country's decorations last September 16, the Distin-

NEW NAVAL DISTRICT

The Navy Department has announced the formation of a new naval district comprised of Alaska and the Aleutian islands. The new 17th district will be commanded by Rear Admiral F. E. Whiting from temporary headquarters at Adak in the Aleutians.



TEHERAN CONFERENCE by Langford (I-6th C.A.)



WAKE ME EARLY, MA

A Queen-of-the-May was recently crowned by soldier's voting at Fort Belvoir, Va.  
**gushed Service Medal. He also nosed out Mark W. Clark by seven months as the youngest holder of the rank of lieutenant general.**  
Like Britain's Gen. Montgomery, Doolittle believes in physical fitness. He exercises daily and has temperate habits about food, drink and tobacco. Among his men he is regarded as a "real guy."

Soldier Art  
Cpl. Otis Langford Does Prize Canvases

Ordinarily when a guy enters the Army, his hobby is more or less postponed for the duration. But not for Cpl. Otis Langford, 25-year-old soldier at I-6th, Fort Barry.  
Langford, a native of Alton, Ill., was a mouldsman in the Illinois Glass Works at Owens, Ill., and his principal hobby was painting. In spare evening hours he attended the Shertleff Night College in Alton, learning new techniques in oil painting.  
Well on his way to leaving the ranks of the apprentices in the glass factory, Langford's career was interrupted when he entered the Army in March 1941. He received his basic training at Camp Callan, Calif., and joined 'I' battery in June of the same year.  
His hobby was not neglected, however. Working as observer with the coast artillery, Otis has plenty of chance to transfer his impressions onto canvas. Some of his seacoast oil sketches are pronounced some of the best in the command. In addition to oil sketches, he is an excellent cartoonist. Some of his work may soon appear in the GGG.  
Married in February of 1943 to his hometown girl friend, he just recently became father of a 7-pound baby daughter, Vicky.  
Athletics is another one of his spare time occupations, being one of the mainstays in the Fort Barry Lions infield.



WHAT IS THERE ABOUT THE ARMY THAT YOU PARTICULARLY LIKE OR DISLIKE?

(This question was asked of six WACs who very recently arrived at Fort Scott.)



Pvs. Louise Micoubrie, Pauls Valley, Okla.

"I love to drill. There is something about marching in ranks that makes a person feel good."



Pvt. Mary Voss, Russellville, Ark.

"My pet gripe is sweating out a furlough for eight months. I have been promised one for this month, so everything is hunky-dory now."



Pvt. Margaret Clifton, Atlanta, Ga.

"Oh, if they only did away with 11 o'clock bedcheck!"



Pvt. Margaret Kacik, Youngstown, Ohio

"In my former duties I was an MP. More free time is what I would like in the Army."



Pvt. Ethel Carlson, Fairfield, Mont.

"I love to cook and the Army lets me do just that. It's a good deal."



Pvt. Jeanette Jacobs, New York

"All I can say about Army life is that it is all WONDERFUL."



# Executive Officer, 6th C.A., Gets In Limelight; Does Good Job

Lieutenant Colonel Sheldon H. Smith, veteran of twenty-five years with the 92nd Infantry Brigade of Minnesota's famed National Guard, has been executive officer of the 6th C. A. through the tours of duty of three regimental commanders.

Although seldom in the limelight, Colonel Smith has been one of the tireless workers through whose efforts and farsightedness the people of San Francisco and the Bay Area are grateful to for insuring the safety and strength of our Harbor and Coastal Defenses.

At the time the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor three of the finest AA units in the Bay Region were already alerted, one of them at Fort Scott, and all were supervised by Colonel Smith. These gun positions and dozens of others throughout the Harbor Defenses would have successfully repelled a Jap invasion force, he believes.

In July of 1940 when the War Department decided to expand anti-aircraft units, the 92nd Infantry Brigade was converted into the Coast Anti-Aircraft Brigade and renumbered the 101st. On January 6, 1941, when the 101st was inducted into the services Colonel Smith reported to Camp Hahn near Riverside, California.

During the months of August and September of this same year the Colonel participated in the rugged Fourth Army maneuvers which were held in Washington and Oregon. Colonel Smith has a realistic idea of what the Yanks in Italy are up against, he himself having been over the high Sierras three times in convoy with 1600 men and 281 vehicles.

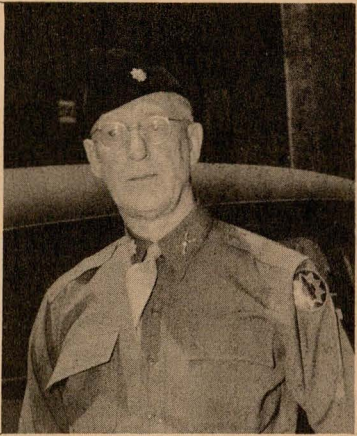
The tall colonel from St. Paul commands a military bearing that inspires confidence and leadership. His years of executive experience as a sales manager of one of Minnesota's largest automotive concerns stands him in good stead in his present capacity. In addition to his many duties as executive officer the colonel serves on the General Courts Martial Board.

In December of 1942 Colonel Smith transferred from his command of the 2nd Bn. 18th Coast Artillery at Fort Funston to his present position as Executive Officer of the 6th Coast Artillery.

## Quartermaster Develops New 60-Lb. Hospital Ration Kit

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a new hospital ration for 25 men — compact, weighs 60 pounds, packed in a metal container, and is readily transportable to any battle area.

The ration stresses both eye and appetite appeal consisting of a variety of canned fruits, juices, dehydrated soup, coffee, sugar, and evaporated milk.



LT. COL. SHELDON H. SMITH  
Infantry Vet long time 6th C.A.  
Executive Officer

## I AT BARRY

They're now wearing Air Corps shoulder patches! Sgt. Bill Comp-ton, chief of section, Sgt. John Szut-tiak, Sgt. Albert Moline, and Cpls. Leroy LeCompte and Adolph Feldt all left for the engineer and signal branch of the fliers.

Every one of them are battery "old-timers," having been with good old 'T' battery before Pearl Harbor.



All but Feldt went to Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.; Feldt went to Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

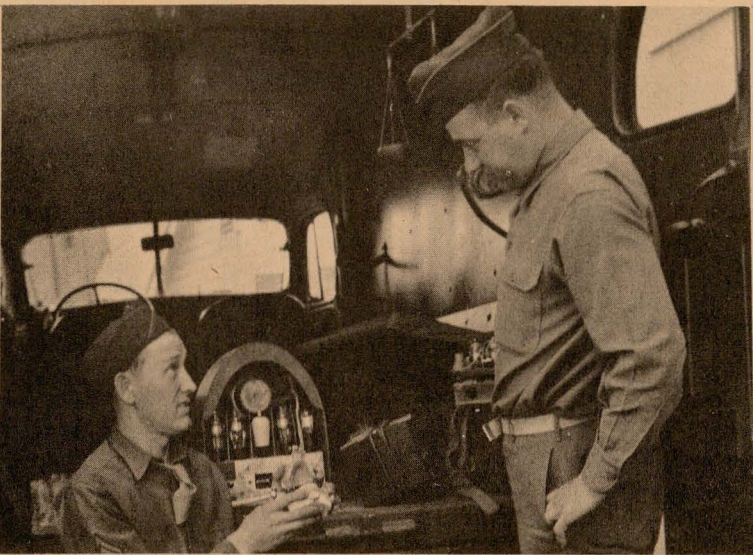
It finally happened! Cpl. Otis Langford is the proud pa-pa of a 7-lb. 7-oz. daughter named Vicky. Huzza! Huzza! We thought he'd never make it.

The men enjoyed a surprise USO show the other eve, May 10, the first entertainment of its kind for quite some time. Also, a YMCA moving picture was the attraction the night of May 15.

Don't ever say that 'T' battery can't hit the target. PFC Donald Schneider topped the battery in recent firing with the M1, hitting 185. Don is quite a hand at taking Garand honors for he took last year's title, too, with 187.

Sgt. Richard McGee was the ace with the BAR, scoring a resounding 188 out of a possible 200, and T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund cracked a 184 with the carbine, followed by S/Sgt. Elmer McCorkle with 179.

Anyone want any cats or dogs? Battery pets were very prolific the past week, giving birth to large families.



"What's Chewin'," asks Pvt. Frank Gerner of the Artillery Engineers as he stops to admire the latest in a set of 'chow-ivories' by that dental-jack-tech of all trades, Corporal Anton Naumann. "Just the thing for that date with a steak," replied Naumann.

## Dental Lab Man Rates 'Tinker's Damn'

Have you lost a filling, got a date with a steak—need a new set of up-pers?

Is your radio run down, brooch broken? Are the stones loose in the Missus' lavalier?

If you fall into one of these categories, see Cpl. Anton Laumann, dental technician and roving ambassador of repairs at Fort Scott.

Many of the most familiar and famous names to ever rate a 'tinker's damn' from a workman's bench are numbered among the corporal's clientele. In a recent interview he recalled several 'jobs' that have made history in Bay Area military circles. Officer's and EM's radios were returned to active duty, percolators released for combat with the WAC's, wrist watches restored to the tick of time and technician's T's removed painlessly, without anesthetic or in-

jury to the blouse.

Then there is the current case of a major general's electric pad, not to mention a second lieutenant's bar that turned silver overnight.

All this on the side, mind you. In the daytime he is just as much of a Dr. Hyde as you and I and his delightful dentures have caused more of a premium on red points than the motion picture industry's decision to refilm the 'Thundering Herd.' Rumor on the Post has it that his most successful coup was the time he fixed a ticket Captain Arthur Fidgeon of the PM Office received from one of the Fort Scott MP's.

Consensus of opinion amongst Corporal Laumann's buddies seems to be that he is pretty much of the right guy to put it right, and deserves those four stars he is buck-ling for as a full general repairman.

## ALL ABOUT ORIENTATION . . .

" . . . and why people don't think alike."

By PFC FRANK PINNER

Pierre: A Frenchman who came from across not long ago. Now a G. I.

Jim: You or I or anybody.

Orientation-Joe: Conductor of orientation class.

Place: Orientation class.

Jim: I tell you what's wrong with you people over in Europe: You worry too much.

Pierre: What do you mean?

Jim: I tell you what's wrong with papers! All you read about is problems. Over anything they'll get into a scrap. Now look at this country. I don't say it's perfect, but we've been a democracy for 150 years, with always the same constitution. Pretty good record, ain't it? I guess we've set an example for them.

Run Away

Pierre: It is. But don't forget, this is a new country, founded by men who wanted more freedom and a popular government. They left their home lands for that purpose. In Europe, democracy had to be established through a long fight against the old forces of feudalism. Of course not everybody could do as your forebears did: run away.

Jim: Now, wait a minute, don't get insulting. Our forebears, as you say, didn't "run away." They had a lot of guts to come out here and live in the wilderness and make a decent civilized country for themselves. They were men of courage.

Orientation-Joe: Keep it friendly, fellas. I guess there's some truth in both your statements. The men that came across the ocean to build this country had their strong and weak points like anybody else. Maybe they lacked the strength to face the fights and miseries of their home lands, but they certainly were strong enough to face the tough adventure of a new and forbidden land.

Pierre: I didn't mean to be harsh. I only wanted to point out how this country came to be a democracy almost from the beginning—and that's why you think that's the natural way for a country to be. You don't expect any changes. But don't you see, over

in Europe, the front lines of democracy have been moving back and forth just like in a battle. People over there are accustomed to repeated changes of governments, constitutions, social organizations — and that's why they expect things to go on changing! America is young, and she was born without a past. Europe has a past of which she's conscious.

Jim: I don't get it. Why don't they just forget it, start all over again?

Pierre: Why don't they? Can you forget your childhood and your youth, the way things were when you were a kid? Can you ever get away from it—especially if you keep living in the town where you were raised, where you know people and places for so many years? You can't. It's part of your life. And so is history part of the life of European nations.

Comparison

Take my home land, the Loire Valley, where tourists still admire the castles of the old feudal lords. Every farmer there knows the history of the region, which is part of the country's history. He knows of the servitude of peasants in the old days, and the refinements and cruelties of their masters. He compares old things with the new.

When France was recently betrayed by some of her leaders, he wasn't surprised: it had happened before, when the aristocrats fled across the Rhine to join arms with the king of Prussia. He kind of expected this sort of thing to happen. But also, he kind of expects the people to stand up and fight every time it happens. Don't you see?

Jim: Oh yes, I see. I guess we'll have to come to some sort of mutual understanding. America fights side by side with all those who want sincere democracy and a lasting peace. We'll have to realize that their ways are different, and they'll have to understand the same about us. For we want to trade with these people; we want to exchange scientific discoveries and that sort of thing. We want to do something in order to preserve



## French Literature

"Art for art's sake" is a characteristic French attitude. Greater stress is laid upon literary form than in subject content with the result that stylists abound.

Antedating Swift by almost 200 years, Rabelais produced a political and social satire similar to Gulliver's Travels. In "Gargantua and Pantagruel" Gargantua was supposed to be Francois I and Pantagruel his son was Henri II. Witty, gay and full of wisdom the book lacks the cynicism of its later English counterpart, though its 16th century vulgarity estranges some readers.

## Another Classic

History captures the French imagination in another classic which has exerted such a profound influence that a cult of "Roughists" came into being. The book is "Le Rouge et le Noir" ("The Red and the Black"), a story of the period following Napoleon's fall. The author, Marie Henri Boyle, is known by the pseudonym of Stendahl, and has a clear penetrating style. A group of admirers know the entire novel by heart.

Known to every American school-boy is the French historical novelist Alexander Dumas. He used methods commonly ascribed to Hollywood by employing a great number of "hack" writers who did the factual work after he had indicated the outline of the plot. Dramatic, crammed with action, swiftly-paced, both "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers" continue as universal favorites.

A contemporary of Dumas, Victor Hugo combines with history keen psychological insight and profound humanitarian interest. "Les Miserables" is one of the world's greatest novels.

## Character Analysis

Balzac, whose short life produced a huge literary output, was responsible for indexing the manners and customs of the 19th century. Plot becomes secondary to character analysis. "The Human Comedy" is the monumental framework composed of individual novels—"Droll stories" is a collection of tales which mark Balzac as a master of the short story.

Master stylist of all time is Gustav Flaubert who epitomizes French love of perfection. A laborious craftsman, he worked days over a single page, tirelessly searching for the right word, the correct phrasing. "Madame Bovary," the supreme realistic novel, consumed almost his entire waking energies for six years.

Zola continued the championship, begun by Flaubert, of realism against romanticism. "Nana" was the result of much research in medicine and case histories to strip the "démimondaine" of the romantic glamor with which Dumas fills, and Hugo had surrounded it.

## Short Story Creator

Another disciple of Flaubert was his godson Guy de Maupassant who was born the same year that Balzac died. He is considered the creator of the modern short story.

Jules Verne, Alphonse Daudet, Anatole France, Pierre Loti are other 19th century writers who can only be mentioned in passing to the 20th century authors.

"Remembrance of Things Past" (4 vol.) by Marcel Proust tells the life of the author in what has come to be known as "the stream of consciousness" manner.

Another modern saga is "The World of the Thibaults" by Roger Martin du Gard. In it is given a broad canvas of the period immediately preceding World War I.

peace all over the world, because . . .

## Small World

Pierre: . . . because the world has become so small?

Jim: Yeah, the world is pretty small these days.



SOKOLOSKI





THIS IS PARAMOUNT'S idea of what is going on down on the waterfront these days. It's a good idea, but hardly probable as we understand things. Anyway, Carol Thurston is a mighty sweet dish, whether that piling is a stage prop or the real thing. You'll be seeing her in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

## 'Streets of Paris'

### Night Clubbers Entertain Patients

Night club entertainers from the "Streets of Paris," San Francisco, were the featured attraction Friday, May 19, in the recreation hall at the Fort Baker hospital.

The show was presented through arrangements by the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee and the SSO.

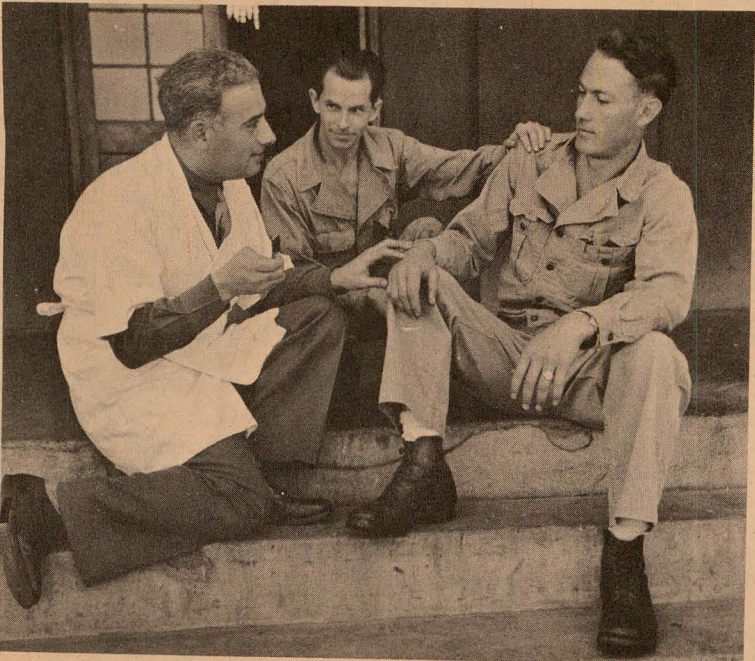
The Army YMCA "Musical Four" was the number one attraction Sunday night, May 28, at the rec hall. Also appearing were a trio and solo-

### OFFICERS' DANCE

Junior Officers in the Harbor Defenses have been invited to attend a dance Saturday evening at 2100 in the Temple House of the Temple Emanu-El at Arguello Boulevard and Lake Street. The dance will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Temple and junior hostesses will be on hand.

ist, both from the YMCA at the Presidio, under the direction of Mr. Delvin Vincent.

Various other talent shows have been arranged for this week and next, according to Mrs. Helen Jensen, Red Cross aide at the hospital.



SOMETIMES IT TAKES a razor to accentuate the story. At least that is the medium Barber Herman Cioffoletti uses to bring over a point to T-5 Edward Reif and PFC Charles Harkleroad. In the South Pacific, Cioffoletti was a hot shot with the M-1 too. (Photo by GGG.)

## G. I. Clipper

### Comb and Brushman Returns from Pacific

Private Herman Cioffoletti, the popular shave and razorblade man in Hdqs. Btry. C. A., HDSF, is one "Happy Herman" these days—and for a very good reason.

The boys with the hands behind the guns behind the Harbor Defenses have spared no expense in making Cioffoletti's newly renovated "Tonsorialatorium," which is located in Building 6, one of the outstanding 'clip-joints' of the coast.

Herman says that his collection of used Gillettes and Velva empties are enough to make your crew cut curl. All steady customers like T/5 Edward Rief and PFC Charles Harkleroad are shown Herm's private collection of 'Barbaradaba' including the rare 'shavru-razor' with which he has been pictured. He says it cost him a barber's ransom in real vintage Pinaud's 'Eau de' to talk a native chief into parting with it.

You see, Herman has spent some months out on those little islands in the Pacific, and "Boy" he says, "this is a Barber's Baccalaurate" compared with the close shave and shampoo he got from the Japs when they unloaded a crate of 'eggs' on Canton Island where he was stationed at the time.

Private Cioffoletti, 36 years of age, recently married a 'Sweet Lorraine' from Spokane.

Quentin Reynolds, William Shirer, John Gunther and Corey Ford have been invited to be the featured orientation speakers at Romulus Army Air Field, Mich.

## How's Your Literary I. Q.?

Here's a chance for you HDSF-esr with bulgy foreheads to test your literary I. Q.'s. If you answer 15 or more of these questions, you're no dummy in the literature field. Ten to 15 isn't bad, but if you get under 10, you should have stayed awake in your high school English classes.

1. Rikki-Tikki-Tavi is: (a) A Japanese detective popularized by Earl Der Biggers; (b) A mongoose, hero of a Kipling story; (c) A native girl in "Mutiny on the Bounty;" (d) One of Ali Baba's Forty Thieves.

2. This incurably romantic wife of a middle class physician tired of her husband, became involved in love affairs and financial debts, and finally committed suicide. Her name was—.

3. Who was Sidney Carton?

4. An Old Testament character is the hero of three novels by a distinguished German refugee author. Who are the character and author?

5. The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" was: (a) William Wordsworth; (b) Ulysses S. Grant; (c) Oliver Wendell Holmes; (d) Nathaniel Hawthorne.

6. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was: (a) A crippled football player from South Bend, Ind.; (b) The polio victim upon whom Nurse Kenney experimented; (c) A cognomen of Quasimodo; (d) The murderer of Edward V and his brother.

7. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day" is the first line of what poem?

8. Of humble origin, this sharp

governess married her chum's brother, stole her friend's husband, flirted with Wellington's officers, is known as one of literature's foremost woman chiselers. Who is she?

9. How old was William Cullen Bryant when he wrote "Thanatopsis?" (a) 45; (b) 29; (c) 16; (d) 36.

10. Brob-ding-nag is: (a) A voyage in "Gulliver's Travels;" (b) A feminine scold; (c) Winner of the 1926 Kentucky Derby; (d) The refrain sounded by "The Bells of London."

11. The "Melancholy Dane" was: (a) Hamlet; (b) Othello; (c) Hans Christian Andersen; (d) Long John Silver.

12. "National Velvet" is a story about: (a) A famous family of textile manufacturers; (b) Grafting politicians; (c) A piebald horse and a girl jockey; (d) The coronation robes of Czar Nicholas II.

13. "The Gold Bug" was written by: (a) Horace Greeley; (b) Charlotte Bronte; (c) Washington Irving; (d) Edgar Allen Poe.

14. What are "The Three Cities" in Shalom Asch's novel of that name?

15. "Hotspur" is a leading character in: (a) Henry IV; (b) Hamlet; (c) Macbeth; (d) As You Like It.

16. In what story does Captain Ahab figure?

17. Mr. Micawbee is a character in what book?

18. "The Song of Bernadette" is: (a) A story about a 17th century nun; (b) A musical score copyrighted by Bernadette Soubirous; (Answers on page 12.)

## ADVANCE

By Pvt. Raymond Nelson

Hospital Co, SCU 1932, Fort Baker, Calif.

A soldiers life isn't always as tough

Sometimes it's easy, sometimes it's rough.

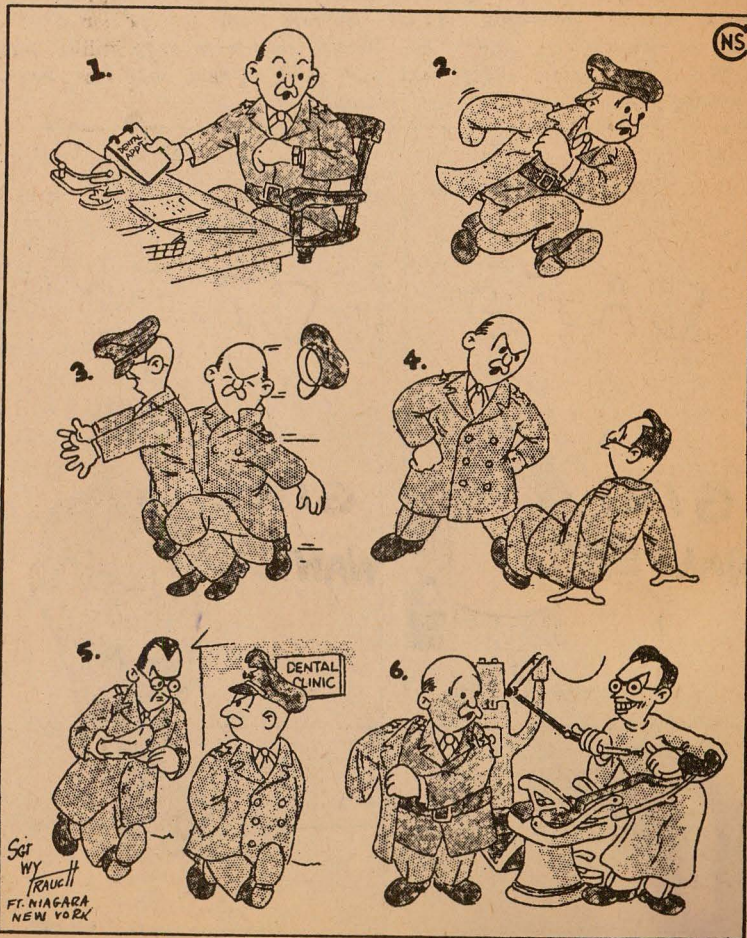
There are times when you like it, and times when you don't  
You do all the work, cause the sergeants won't.

When you're getting your basic, they hand you a line  
They tell you this, "You'll be a sergeant sometime,  
And then comes your camp, you sweat and you wait  
For those beautiful stripes on that coming date.

A year passes by, you're made PFC  
It gives you a boost, but you still want to see,  
Those three little stripes, that rest on your arm  
That protect you from hollering, and also from harm.

Six months more go by, you're promoted again  
This time it's corporal, and you're wondering when,  
That last stripe will be added to make it complete  
And you sit down for awhile and keep off your feet.

Then the day arrives you're a sergeant at last  
And as for loafing, you're learning how fast,  
You sit at your desk, and you pass the buck  
And as for the work, that's the private's luck.





# Golden Gate Bridge - - Modern Engineering Miracle

Late July, August

Primaries Stated

In Nineteen States

Just as the Eiffel Tower symbolizes Paris and the Empire State Building New York, so does the majestically graceful Golden Gate Bridge conjure thoughts of San Francisco for millions of people.

There's probably not a man in the Harbor Defenses who hasn't seen the great bridge many times. But few of those who soldier in the shadows of its rearing towers know how wonderful the big span really is.

The Golden Gate Bridge can aptly be termed "the bridge that could not be built," for in the opinion of many engineers twenty years ago the harbor entrance could not be spanned. They pointed out that at least one pier would have to be sunk deep into the swift waters of the Gate, adding that no such pier had ever been built in deep open water before.

Even if the foundation could be completed, they said, the length of the suspension span necessary would still be far beyond anything which engineers had ever been able to build.

Joseph B. Strauss

But Joseph B. Strauss, a brilliant engineer who was convinced that he could overcome these obstacles, paid no attention. He joined the group which wanted the Gate spanned and helped sell the public on the idea.

It was a tough fight, but finally the project was approved and in 1932 a contract for the construction of the main piers was let. Work began January 5, 1933, on both sides of the Gate, with the intention of running a breakwater out from the San Francisco side so that divers could work on the southern pier without the interference of the ebb and flow tides that would otherwise keep them from their job all but two hours of each day.

After several months of hard work a steel trestle was constructed out to the pier site, but it was scarcely in place when a steamer smashed into it and carried a good part of it away. The damage was repaired and work began again. It was necessary to excavate rock 65 to 85 feet under water, so Strauss and his associates rigged up a new system of submarine bombs which proved successful.

Mother Nature took a hand before it was possible to construct the concrete breakwater needed, and a big storm ripped out the forms which had so laboriously been put in place. When the pounding waters had quieted, the patient Strauss sent his men back to work, only to see their efforts negated by another great storm.

More Brief

Finally, however, the big concrete fender was completed and the time came to install the caisson which would be sunk on the bottom to be filled with concrete to form the pier. The huge steel and wooden box was towed into position and just when it was about to be sunk was the object of attention by still another storm.

Heavy waves bashed the caisson against the concrete breakwater with such force that it quickly became apparent that it would have to be removed before it and the breakwater were smashed to bits. So, with great difficulty, it was towed out to sea and sunk.

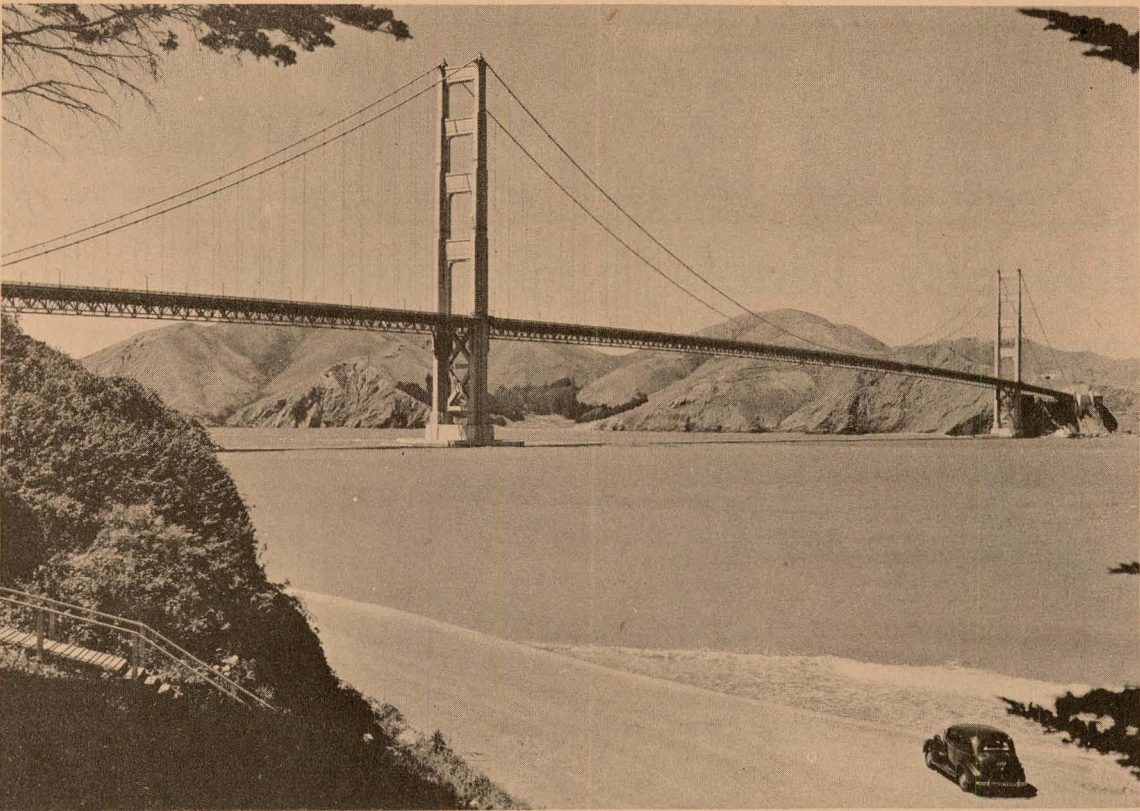
The unfortunate turn of events forced the abandonment of the caisson idea and another type of foundation was decided upon. The breakwater, which had been open on the bay side, was rounded to form a completely closed oval and the interior was filled with concrete.

By January, 1935, the pier was completed, and the fight with the Pacific Ocean had been won.

It was another two years before the bridge was completed, but when it was, it won recognition as one of the great engineering feats of our time.

60 Story Building

The towers of the Golden Gate Bridge stand 746 feet above the water, a height equal to that of a 60 or 65 story building. The great



"THE BRIDGE THAT Couldn't Be Built" proudly spans the famed Golden Gate, monumental proof of puny man's triumph of mind over matter. The great Golden Gate Bridge, familiar to all Harbor Defenders, is a masterpiece of engineering, embodying as it does

the longest single span in the world. The tower foundation at left center of the picture is one which presented one of the greatest problems in construction. (Redwood Empire Association Photo.)

## Navy Discovers New Treatment for Burns

Two new methods of treating burns—one employing thin sheets made of dried human blood plasma, the other using a medicated paraffin wax spray—have been revealed by Navy doctors, who said wounds covered either way required no further dressing.

In the dried plasma technique, thin, tough, transparent sheets are made by dissolving dried plasma in water and heating the mixture. The sheet is impregnated with a sulfa drug to increase its germ-killing powers, and is then laid onto the surface of the burn to halt seepage of blood fluid and promote healing.

The technique for local treatment of burns by spraying them with a wax composition after first dusting the wounds with sulfa drugs was described as relieving pain almost instantly by excluding air from the injured tissue. The method is said to be simple and quick, applicable when a large number of cases are to be handled at one time. It does not require any sterile dressings, and relieves the patient of the painful process of dressing changes.

## NOVEL CORRESPONDENCE

Pvt. David Troupe and Pvt. John L. Kelly of the engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., both received extra long letters from their girl friends in the same week. Troupe received a 48-pager and Kelly one six feet long and 18 inches wide!

southern pier is sunk 25 feet into solid rock, 100 feet below the surface.

The span between the two towers measures 4200 feet, 700 feet longer than that of the span of the George Washington Bridge in New York, the next longest in the world. The two end spans measure 1,125 feet each, so the bridge totals 6,450 feet as compared with 4,760 feet in the George Washington Bridge.

Total cost of the record breaking structure, the only one ever built across the outer mouth of an important ocean harbor—was approximately \$37,000,000. The cost is expected to be amortized out of tolls in approximately 40 years from the date of completion.

The two huge cables which support the bridge floor contain 27,572 wires each and are the biggest bridge cables ever used. The distance from the center of the span to the water is 220 feet and the amount of steel used in the two towers is equal to that which could be carried by 900 freight cars.

## HOW TO VOTE IN STATES HOLDING PRIMARIES IN LATE JULY AND AUGUST

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE ABSENTEE BALLOTS	Earliest Date State Will Receive Application for Ballot	Earliest Date State Will Forward Ballot to Applicant*	Final Date Executed Ballot Must Be Back To Be Eligible To Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
ARIZONA	18 July	a) In accordance with Arizona law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz.	Any time	18 May	18 July	
ARKANSAS	25 July for first primary. 8 Aug. for second primary	a) In accordance with Arkansas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark.	Any time	6 May for first primary. 1 Aug. for second primary.	25 July for first primary 8 Aug. for second primary.	Note that Arkansas has two primaries. A separate application is required for each primary unless soldier writes on first application that he wishes it to be regarded as application for both primary ballots. Note that in the second primary, the state allows only eight days between the date it mails the ballots and the date it requires them to be back in the state.
DELAWARE	Not fixed.	Delaware does not provide a state absentee ballot for primary election.				Delaware soldiers may vote in the primary only by appearing in person at the proper election polling places.
KANSAS	1 Aug	By mailing a special application form furnished by State of Kansas. Serviceman may request this special application form: a) By writing to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kans., or to the appropriate local election officials if they are known to serviceman, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, noting in writing on post card that it is to be regarded as request for application for state absentee ballot.	1 April	1 July	31 July	Servicemen should request an application for a ballot at the earliest possible moment, either by letter or by WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
KENTUCKY	5 Aug.	a) In accordance with Kentucky law, or b) By sending WD post card to Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky				There is no official information available from Kentucky on when soldiers should make applications for ballots or when the state may act on applications. Procedures to administer the new state law have not yet been set up. But applications should be made as soon as possible. State absentee ballots cover Federal offices only.
MASSACHUSETTS	11 July	Massachusetts does not provide a state primary absentee ballot for soldiers.				Massachusetts soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
MISSISSIPPI (Second primary)	29 Aug.	a) In accordance with the Mississippi law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.	Any time	8 July	29 Aug.	Note that this information applies to Mississippi's second primary. The first primary takes place 4 July. An application for the first primary suffices for the second primary, but if applicant's address has changed since he made first application, it is necessary for him to make a new application.
MISSOURI	1 Aug.	a) In accordance with Missouri law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo.	Any time	5 May	2 Aug.	
MONTANA	18 July	By mailing special application form, furnished by state of Montana. Serviceman can request this form: a) By writing to Secretary of State, Helena, Mont., or to appropriate local election official, if known, or b) By sending to the Secretary of State the WD post card, noting on it that the serviceman wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for an absentee ballot.	19 June	30 June	18 July	Note that soldier must request an application for a primary ballot, which should be done at the earliest possible date, either by a letter or by a WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	11 July	New Hampshire does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				New Hampshire soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
NEW YORK	1 Aug.	New York does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				New York soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
SOUTH CAROLINA (First primary)	29 Aug.	South Carolina does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary				South Carolina soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places. But South Carolina may hold legislative or party sessions which may make some changes in these primary election laws.
TENNESSEE	3 Aug.	a) In accordance with Tennessee law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn.	Any time before 1 June if outside the U. S.; any time before 10 July if in the U. S.	15 June	3 Aug.	Note that soldiers outside the U. S. must have their applications for ballots in Nashville not later than 1 June. Soldiers within the U. S. must have their applications for ballots in Nashville not later than 10 July
TEXAS	22 July for first primary. 26 Aug. for second primary.	a) In accordance with Texas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Austin, Tex., accompanied by a poll-tax receipt or affidavit of its loss.	Any time	2 July for first primary. 6 Aug. for second primary.	19 July for first primary. 23 Aug. for second primary	Note that WD post card application for ballot must be accompanied by poll-tax receipt or affidavit of its loss. A separate application is required for each of the two primaries unless the serviceman writes on the first application for both primaries. In any event, in case of change of address, he should make separate applications. Servicemen who are members of the Regular Army on active duty are not eligible to vote in Texas.
UTAH	11 July for first primary. 15 Aug. for second primary.	a) In accordance with Utah law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah	Any time	15 June for first primary. 19 July for second primary.	11 July for first primary. 15 Aug. for second primary.	Note that there are two primaries. One application will suffice for both the first and second primaries, but in case of a change of address, servicemen should make separate applications.
VERMONT	8 Aug.	a) In accordance with Vermont law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt.	Any time	19 June	8 Aug.	
VIRGINIA	1 Aug.	a) In accordance with Virginia law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va.	Any time	10 May	24 July	
WISCONSIN	15 Aug.	a) In accordance with Wisconsin law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Madison, Wis.	Any time	12 July	15 Aug.	
WYOMING	18 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by Wyoming. Serviceman can request this application form: a) By writing to the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo., or to the appropriate local election officials, if known, or b) By sending to the Secretary of State the WD post card, noting on it that he wants it regarded as a request for an application for state absentee ballot.	1 July	3 July	18 July	Note that servicemen must request an application for a ballot, which should be done at the earliest possible date, either by letter or by a WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it regarded as a request for an application for state absentee ballot

\*Application should reach officials on, or as soon after as possible, the date the state starts sending out ballots.

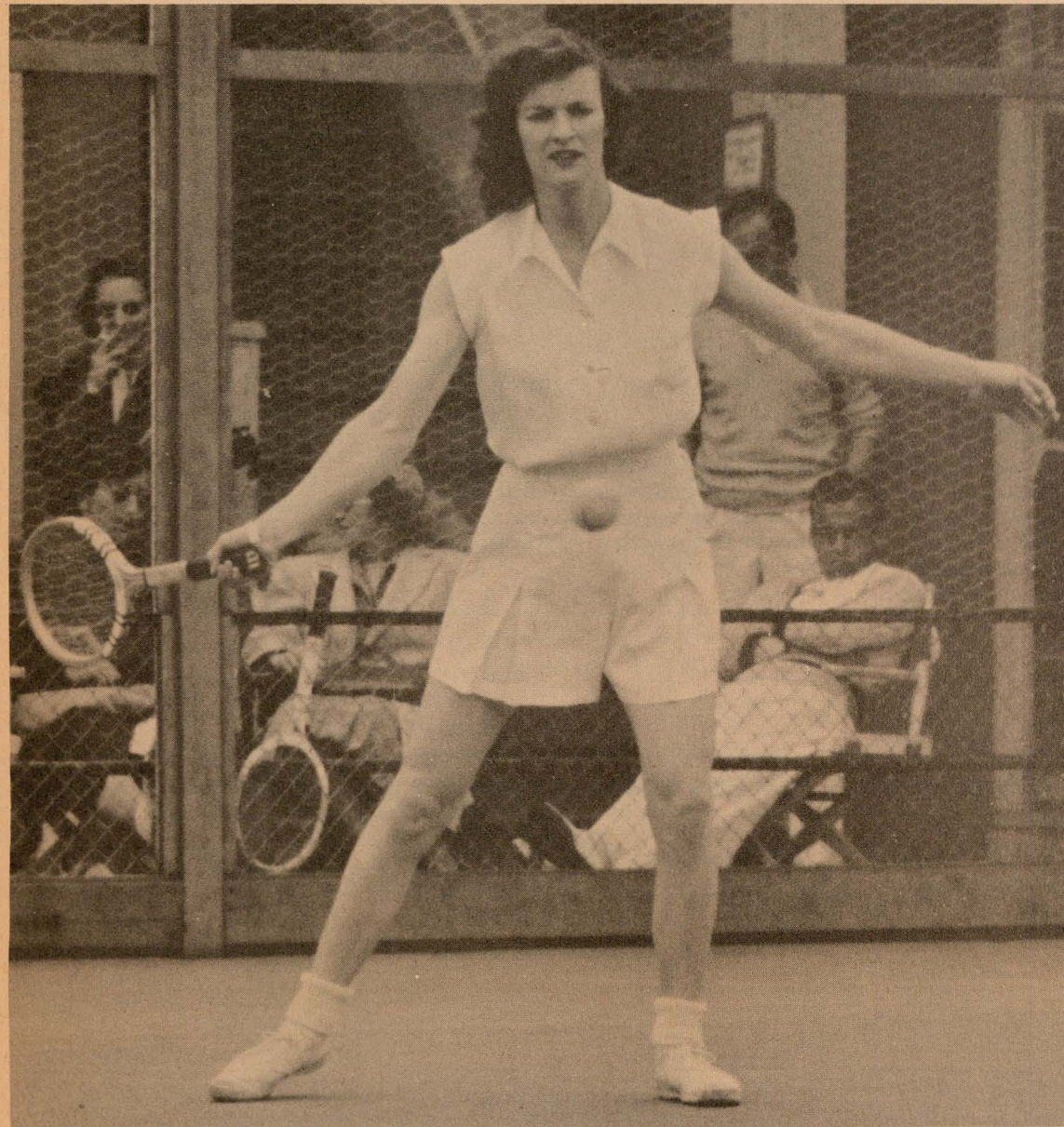




# Gala Boxing Show Scheduled Scott Ring June 1



## Artillerymen Set for Sun. Tennis Exhibition



VIRGINIA WOLFENDEN KOVACS, Pacific Coast women's singles champ and wife of national tennis star Frankie Kovacs, is one of the many U. S. ranking net stars who will show HDSF artillerymen the finer points of the game this coming Sunday, May 28.

## Eight Top-Ranking U. S. NetStars Plan Fast Play

Headlined by at least eight top-ranking U. S. net stars, Harbor Defense artillerymen are prepared to make the trek to the Fort Scott Officers' Club courts next Sunday

### Tennis Pairings

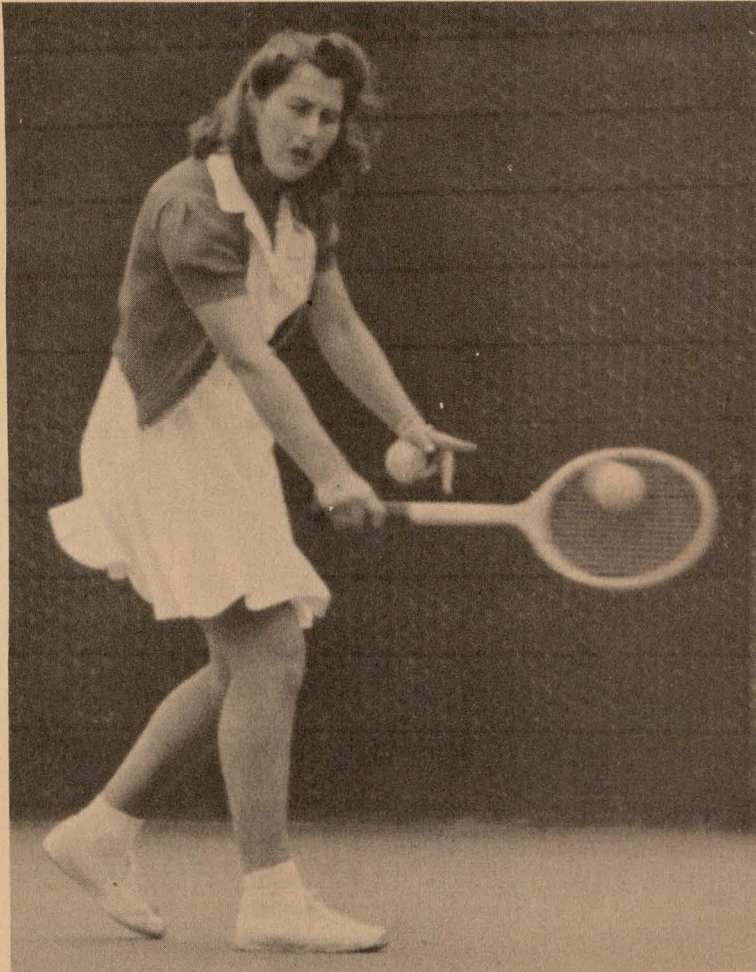
The tennis pairings for the Scott exhibition, according to Howard Kinsey of the California Tennis Club, are as follows:

- Women's singles—Osborne vs. Todd.
- Men's singles—Ager vs. Jossi.
- Men's doubles — Rodgers-Berwell vs. Ager-Blithen.
- Mixed doubles—Krase-Ager vs. Kovacs-Berwell.

afternoon, May 28, at 1300 to see King Tennis at its best.

Appearing on the local courts will be Marjorie Osborne, women's national doubles champ; Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, former Pacific Coast womens' singles titleholder; Patricia Todd, national junior champion in singles; and Barbara Krase, former national hard court junior champ.

**Irish Champ**  
Topping the list for the men will be George Lyttleton Rodgers, 6 foot 7-inch champion of Ireland who has to his credit wins over Don Budge and Baron Von Cramm; Lieut. John Ager, North Carolina singles champ; Lieut. Comm. Ted Berwell, Mississippi state titleholder; Jack Jossi, present Pacific Coast singles champ-



BARBARA KRASE, comely San Francisco miss who annexed the junior singles crown for the United States on hard courts, will please many tennis fans in many respects at the Sunday exhibition.

The exhibition, arranged by Pvt. Bob Hall of the HDSF special section; and Henry Blithen, veteran Bay Area net star.

## Bay Area Fist, Wrestling Talent To Headline Al Sandel Presentation

Harbor Defense fist fans will be in for a gala evening Thurs., June 1, at 2000 in the Fort Scott gym when Al Sandel of the California State Boxing Commission presents his star-studded ring show to local soldiers.

The show, which will be refereed by Frank Carter, veteran Bay Area ring expert, will feature five fights and from two to four wrestling matches. Because the Bay Area talent appearing in the show is drawn from a pool, no names of the fighters appearing are available as The Golden Gate Guardian goes to press.

Pvt. Al Coutoure, hard-hitting colorful Fort Scott fighter, will appear on the bill in an exhibition. Tentatively scheduled to add to the evening's card are Pvt. Bill Garcia and PFC Pete Misuraca of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, coached by 1st Sgt. Jack Turner.

The card was arranged through the special service office and Lieut. Leo Murphy.

Special arrangements are being

made to have transportation available at every battery in the Harbor Defenses to transport fans to and from Fort Scott.

## Spafford Hurls 3-Hitter As Hq-HDSF Slaps A-6th

Hq-HDSF, behind the three-hit hurling of T-4 Harry Spafford, went into an early lead in the race of the 1944 Harbor Defense softball crown by blasting A-6th of Fort Scott, 10 to 0, May 17, on the Presidio diamond.

Rodrigues, 'A' battery right fielder, proved to be the thorn in Spafford's side, robbing the hurler of a no-run, no-hit game, because he gathered all three of 'A' battery's hits.

The Hq. team reached PFC Bill Murdy for 15 blows, including three triples and three doubles. Dapprich, HDSF's short center fielder, hit three for four, while Lyon, Hasselbusch and Peterson each collected two hits in the rout.

## Lions, Tunneleers Wind Up in Tie For Lead; Kirby Scores Surprise Win

The Lions of I-6th, Fort Barry, and the Tunneleers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, completed the Harbor Defense "Warmer-Up" league in a tie with five wins and one loss apiece, the special service office announced this week.

The Barry team suffered its lone loss in their first game of the season, the Mine Flotilla dumping them, 6 to 3. The Tunneleers, on the other hand, received their lone setback at the hands of the Lions, 5 to 2.

I-6th, using timely hitting to advantage, romped over their old rivals, F-6th, 7 to 1, on the Baker diamond. T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund was the winning pitcher and all but won his own ball game with an all-important two-bagger. Carlson of 'F' battery was the slugging star of the day, hitting three for four.

**Four-Hitter**  
PFC Don Weber, 'E' battery's ace moundsman, chucked an easy four-hitter as the Tunneleers edged D-6th of Fort Miley, 2 to 1, at Baker. T-4 Jim Hollingsworth was the losing pitcher.

Liberto and Hanson led the Tunneleer attack at the plate with two hits each. Three 'D' battery errors did not help matters any for the losers. T-5 Don Schreiber topped the Miley batters with two for five.

The Mileyman had previously defeated the Scott Dispensary, 10 to 7, on the Scott diamond. Hollingsworth was the winning hurler, limiting the Scott team to nine blows, but eight errors by each team played an important factor in the scoring.

**Heavy Slugging**  
Schreiber and Zevchak each collected three hits for the Miley team, in addition to crackling out a two-bagger apiece. Hollingsworth, Newcomer and Pintek each contributed two hits to 'D' battery's 16-hit attack.

Frankie Kovacs who is on furlough recovering from an illness sustained in the Army in the South Pacific. Kovacs is one of the five leading male net stars in the U. S.

**Can't Get Away**  
Ensign Jack Kramer, national singles champ, formerly slated to appear, will be unable to play because of military duties in the Coast Guard.

## I-6th Keglers Dump Hamilton Field Team

Bowlers of I-6th, Fort Barry, had little trouble knocking over the Ordnance Division quintet of Hamilton Field, Calif., three games to nothing, and 2556 to 2321, last week at the Marin Bowl, San Rafael.

Cpl. Maynard Rowland topped the winners with a 566 series, including a high individual game of 201. Other scores included Sgt. Vic Buese (1st Sgt. Clodeon Adkins rolling third game) 448; S/Sgt. Joe Grinus, 339; Sgt. Russell Martin, 498; and PFC Lowell Luken, 105.

Taylor and Ellis collected two hits each for the Dispensary nine.

The Dispensary continued their losing ways by dropping a convincing 14 to 0 gonfalon to F-6th on the Scott field.

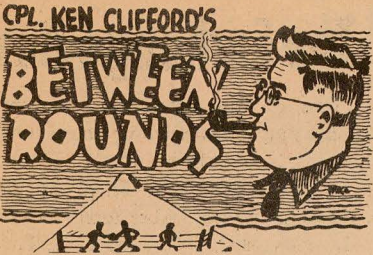
Sgt. Ed Hooven hurled a masterful three-hitter for the Bakermen while his mates played errorless ball behind him in addition to fattening their batting averages with 20 hits. Greer and Coon each gathered four hits in the attack, the former slashing a triple in the bunch.

Hovanec and Wallace each were credited with three bingles. Hooven almost won his own game, however, by poling a tremendous home run in the fifth frame. He struck out nine batters, while Felber of the Medics was whiffing five. Major G. F. Rossi, who replaced Felber on the mound in the seventh, struck out two batters.

**Surprise Win**  
Surprise win of the week, however, was the cunning 9 to 6 verdict G-6th of Kirby Beach nabbed over the highly favored Mine Flotilla. Wikiera scattered 10 hits effectively and seven bobbles by the Flotilla added to the tally. Schrotenboer was heavy slugger, slamming out four hits in six times at bat, including a three base hit and a double. He scored four runs.

Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
I-6th	5	1	.833
E-6th	5	1	.833
F-6th	4	2	.667
Mine Flotilla	3	3	.500
G-6th	2	3	.400
D-6th	1	4	.200
Scott Dispensary	0	6	.000





Will Joe Louis ever fight again? This interesting query was brought to our attention recently and it has resulted in much discussion.

We believe Joe, now a sergeant in the Army, will fight again and that he will continue for sometime to be the best there is in heavyweight circles.

The Brown Bomber, now somewhere between 30 and 35 years of age, continues to keep himself pretty well in shape by appearing in GI exhibitions. Joe should have lots of fights left in his system.

Does a fighter lose his effectiveness at 30? Yes and no. He may be a little slower, but he usually makes up for that in smartness. In this department the Detroit killer has no peer, so he should be able to keep his title for at least three years following the war.

Max Schmeling was 31 when he knocked out Joe back in 1936, but was 33 when he was rematched with Joe for the world's championship. This, as you know, lasted a few seconds over two minutes, but does not prove it was Max's age that resulted in the KO it was Joe's seemingly "lucky punch" that did the trick. We doubt if any fighter would have acted any differently than the wounded Max.

Yep, Joseph Louis Barrow is one of the all-time boxing greats and we doubt that he will retire as champ; he will lose his crown where he won it, in the ring.

**NOTES FROM THE CUFF:** Efforts are being made to do something about the condition of the Scott baseball diamond. The field was resurfaced last season, but the dirt hauled in was of no better grade than the pile of rocks beneath it.

The coming tennis tournament will have one hitch: the old story of transportation of athletes to and from tennis courts. We have talked with soldiers at G-6th, Kirby Beach, and I-6th, Fort Barry, and they have definitely indicated interest, PROVIDED they could get transportation to and from practice and matches . . . The net tourney has some very appealing features. It is not a single elimination affair, so if you play one match and lose, it does not mean that you are through. On a team basis, you play each team at least once. In other words, one match, in addition to one practice, will be held each week. Competition should last throughout most of the summer, giving every one a chance to display his ability on the courts. We hope that this includes the newly-arrived WACs, too.

**Prediction:** The Chicago Cubs will win 10 games this season.

## Owl, Drug Nine Beats F-6th Baker Team, 6-4

F-6th at Fort Baker, in spite of the sturdy hurling of Sgt. Carrol Oswalt, dropped an exciting 6 to 4 decision to the Owl Drug Jr. baseball team last week in San Francisco.

The Baker nine bunched 10 hits off Leggett, Owl Drug chucker, while the winners were getting to Oswalt for 11 safeties, including three important knocks by Catcher Day of the Owls.

Greer and Coon each smacked two hits out of four times at bat for F-6th battery.

	R	H	E
F-6th	4	10	1
Owl Drug	6	11	1

### CHAMPAIGN CAMPAIGN

Can't get any more bourbon, so guess we'll have to gin and beer it.

Private **AUREL (AL) COUTOURE**

REGIMENTAL CHAMP CALLS BOSTON, MASS. and LEWISTON, ME. HIS HOME TOWNS.

114 WINS! 12 LOSSES! 6 DRAWS!

SPRINKLED WITH PLENTY OF K.O.'S

AL'S DAD IS FAMOUS AL "COON" COUTOURE FORMER CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP IN THE EARLY 1900'S. IT WAS HIS CHAMP DAD THAT STARTED AL ON HIS CAREER OF SOCK WHEN HE WAS 12.

IN 1941 AL LOST A SPLIT DECISION TO LLOYD HUDSON FOR THE MAINE LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN AT PORTLAND. THE FINISH OF THE SCRAP SAW HUDSON A PRETTY BATTERED-UP CHAP.

SPLAT AL'S TERRIFIC RIGHT ALONG WITH HIS CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP HAVE WON HIM MANY FANS.

"MIKE" MIKOS

from Hqs. BTRY. 6th C.A.

## Miley, Mendell Softball Outfits Nab 'Warmer-up' Section Crowns

### Grinus Smith Pace I-6th To Wild 39 to 14 Win

In one of the wierdest baseball games ever witnessed in the Bay Area, the Fort Barry Lions of I-6th opened a 35-hit attack to smother the United States Maritime Marine nine, 39 to 14, last week in Alameda.

S/Sgt. Joe Grinus had little trouble with the Marine team, allowing them 12 hits after his mates had tallied eight runs in the first frame. The Lions let down, committing six bobbles.

Sgt. Ray Smith was the individual hitting star of the day, gathering six hits out of eight times at bat, including two doubles and two home runs. Grinus collected five for six, including a triple, and T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund hit five for six, three of which were two-baggers.

Cpl. Norman Hibbard cracked out five hits out of nine, one of them a double, and Sgt. Joe Fernandez was credited with two doubles in his four four seven turn at the plate.

Every Lion player hit at least once in the rout.

	R	H	E
Lions	39	3	6
Maritime	14	12	5

**Grinus and Rowland; Zumbahlen, Fraser, Johnson, Folmar and Brown, Folmar.**

D-6th, Fort Miley, and K-6th, of Mendell at Fort Barry, were crowned winners in their respective softball circuits of the 1944 "Warmer-Up" Leagues, according to figures compiled by the special service office.

Hq-HDSF, Fort Scott, also was undefeated but claimed only one win against no losses. Other games were won by the team, according to the SSO, but official results of the games were not forwarded to their office.

Both 'D' and 'K' batteries wound up their schedule with three wins against no losses.

Final Standings			
Section I			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D-6th	3	0	1.000
Hq-HDSF	1	0	1.000
C-6th	1	2	.333
E-6th	1	2	.333
A-6th	0	2	.000
Section II			
K-6th	3	0	1.000
H-6th	2	1	.667
G-6th	0	2	.000
Mine Planter	0	2	.000

### Horseshoe Tournament Under Way at Baker Hospital by RC

A horseshoe tournament, featuring the best peg-ringers among the patients is under way at the Fort Baker hospital, sponsored by the Red Cross.

The first match, held last week, found Ward 7 defeating Ward 25, in a close contest.

### Net Practice June 3

Interesting in getting warmed up for the coming tennis tournament?

There will be a special singles and doubles practice session on both the Fort Scott and Baker courts Sat. afternoon, June 3. Rackets, shoes and balls will be made available for use at that time.

Everyone, even remotely interested in tennis, is invited, the special service office announced.

### 3rd Bn. Volleyball Team Tops League

Officer athletes from Hq-3rd Bn-6th, affectionately cognomed "Schonher's Boys," clung onto the lead in the officer's volleyball tournament with four wins against one defeat after nearly a month of play in the Scott gym.

Closely trailing the 3rd Bn. team is the Hq.-1st. Bn. Bn. outfit headed by Lieut. Col. Walter Christie. They have won three and lost two.

Team Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq.-3rd	4	1	.800
Hq.-1st	3	2	.600
Hq.-4th	1	1	.500
HDSF-6th	0	4	.000
Hq.-2nd	0	0	.000

### FROM THE SOUTH

Gen. Alberto Romero, Minister of National Defense of Ecuador, paid a recent visit to Fort Sill, Okla.

## Athletic Noncom Com. Devised

A new system of individual battery athletic noncoms has been devised by the special service office, Lieut. Leo Murphy, HDSF athletic officer, announced this week.

The purpose of this committee of enlisted men is to meet at least once a month to discuss, arrange and suggest plans for various Harbor Defense athletic programs. The enlisted men plan augments a similar group of battery officers who plan local athletic programs.

On the new committee are T-4 Henry Spafford, Hq.-6th; PFC Bill Murdy, A-6th; Sgt. Bill Putnam, B-6th; Cpl. John Gregson, C-6th; Cpl. Alex Rimmel, D-6th; Cpl. Dale Nelson, E-6th; Sgt. George Coon, F-6th; S/Sgt. Tom Moore, G16th; T-4 Jean Bordenave, H-6th; 1st Sgt. Clodeon Adkins, I-6th; Cpl. Max Lewandowski, K-6th; Sgt. Frank Dvoracek, N-6th; T-5 Lewis Boles, Midics; T-5 Alex Perroni, Mine Flotilla; 1st Sgt. Albert Starek, Hq.-1st; S/Sgt. Sylvester Giedla, Hq.-2nd; and 1st Sgt. Mark Countiss, Hq.-4th.

Thomas J. Dresser, Jr., R S/C, of the Navy Detachment, Fort Scott, is the guest athletic representative of his battery.

## Officer Net Tournament Slated for May 29 Start

The spring round robin tennis tournament for officers of the Harbor Defenses is slated to get under way Monday, May 29, and concluding Sunday, June 25.

There will be three classes of play, men's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Tennis rackets will be available at the officers' club for those who do not have their own.

Deadline for sign-ups is Saturday, May 27, according to the tournament committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commanding general of the Northern California Sector.

Others on the committee include Major Vern H. Weatherston, Lieut. Daniel T. Khent, Chaplain John Morley, Lieut. Joseph E. Casey and Lieut. Leo Murphy.

## H-6th Softballers Edge Cannoneer Team, 4 to 3

Playing errorless ball behind the stingy offerings of Cpl. Tony Viviano, H-6th softballers of Fort Barry dumped a surprisingly strong C-6th outfit of Fort Funston, 4 to 3, last week on the Funston diamond.

Both chuckers, Viviano of 'H' and Elmore of 'C,' figured prominently in the role of batters as well as pitchers. Viviano cracked out a triple and Elmore did likewise, both hits figuring prominent in their team's scoring. Behrend of 'H' also smacked out a triple.

Viviano and Ryan were stars at the plate for 'H' battery, both being credited with two hits. Elmore topped his team's batting activities with two for four.

	R	H	E
H-6th	4	7	6
C-6th	3	6	1

**Viviano and Lauridsen; Elmore and Mantooth.**

## Fishing Poles Issued To Hospital Soldiers

Fishing poles are available to patients of the Fort Baker hospital free, according to the Red Cross.

The poles were donated to the hospital Red Cross by Sausalito residents so that Baker convalescents could fish in their leisure hours from the piers in back of the hospital and at Lime Point.

Equipment may be obtained by contacting the Red Cross in the recreation hall.

## Harbor Defense Hardball, Softball Schedules Announced

Harbor Defenses and 6th C. A. hard and softball league championship leagues got under way Wednesday, May 17, with seven teams entered in hardball competition and eight in softball, according to a schedule just released by HDSF athletic officer.

Teams entered in hardball include I-6th, E-6th, D-6th, F-6th, G-6th, Mine Flotilla and Scott Dispensary. Softball team entered include A-6th, C-6th, D-6th, H-6th, K-6th, Hq-6th, Navy Detachment, and 11th C. A. mine planter team.

The schedule, which will be terminated in mid-June, does not include D-16th, defending champions, who will not compete this year for military reasons. H-6th, however, with Cpl. Tony Viviano back on the mound, looms as the possible favorite in the tournament, having been runners-up last year.

The advance softball schedule includes: Sat., May 27—D-6th vs. Mine Planter at Baker; H-6th vs. K-6th at Mendell. Wed., May 31—Navy vs. Mine Planter at Scott; A-6th vs. K-6th at Baker; H-6th vs.

C-6th at Funston. Sat., June 3—Hq-6th vs. K-6th at Scott; H-6th vs. C-6th at Baker. Sun., June 4—Mine Planter vs. A-6th at Baker.

Hardball contests include: Wed., May 24—E-6th vs. I-6th at Baker; Mine Flotilla vs. G-6th at Scott. Sat., May 27—F-6th vs. Scott Dispensary at Scott. Sun., May 28—Mine Flotilla vs. D-6th at Baker. Wed., May 31—G-6th vs. I-6th at Baker. Sat., June 3—D-6th vs. E-6th at Baker; F-6th vs. Mine Flotilla at Scott. Sun., June 4—Scott Dispensary vs. G-6th at Scott.



# HDSF KAYPEE KNOWS HIS DISHES AND GI SOAP

Viva la KP!

Ever since Adam's time Man has tried to wiggle out of washing dishes. Some of the world's most masterful excuses have resulted from Man telling Woman why he can't dip his hands into soapy water.

As a child he was forced to perform the gooey task under duress lazy parents threatening to keep him from seeing the latest Tom Mix movie at the local theater if every last saucer wasn't sparkling. In his adolescent teens his love life with Maizie was blighted because he was forced to finish the supper dishes before collecting money from the old man or using the family car to take her out.

But now that they are in the Army, it's different.

## Truth Will Out

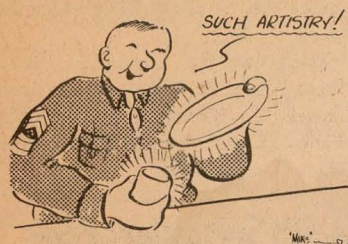
**Soldiers in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, paradoxical as it may be to these pre-war domestic situations, actually like to perform the technical duties of KP.**

Pvt. Ed Aduskevich, I-6th, Fort Barry, admits "I'm proud of my kitchen job. It really builds my morale to see stacks and stacks of clean white dishes roll out of GI soap. I take pride in my work. I'm the best dishwasher in the Harbor Defenses. Some day I'll make PFC, too, perhaps, maybe, I hope."

Probably the most colorful KP in this command, however, is Pvt. John W. "Jungle Jim" Rishworth, G-6th, ace platter rinser at Kirby Beach.

## Veteran Dishwasher

"In the Boar War I fought and killed lots of people. In the first World War I killed lots of Germans. In this war, I've fought Japs on Gaudalcanal and in the Solomons and I've killed lots of 'em. That was fun, but there is more fun in knocking over a bunch of dirty dishes. Besides, First Sergeant Albrecht likes to eat off dishes washed by my own hands. He says he gets more gastronomical enjoyment out of his broccoli and sauerkraut."



There are many dishwashers in the HDSF, and each has his own formula for getting a plate free of goo.

"Just a dash of GI soap and a drop of creosote does wonders," says PFC Lester "The General" Haynes, K-6th, Mendell. "You'd be surprised how the creosote destroys the harmful effects of GI soap. Our top kick likes creosote flavor in his hors d'oeuvres."

PFC Maurice P. Keating, D-6th, Fort Miley, has other ideas on the subject.

## Lots of Krud

"Naw, don't use no soap or water. Just wipe the krud off with a gunny sack. A pipe would be no good unless it was allowed to crust and the tobacco aromas penetrated the burl. Well, the same goes for a plate; you gotta let the juices of weiners, carrots and rhubarb soak in and give flavor to the plate."

Treating them rough is the policy of PFC John H. Flanagan, H-6th, Fort Barry. John throws cups and saucers around the sink with abandon; often he tosses plates against the kitchen wall just to watch them ricochet off without breaking.

But PFC Francis Schirf, A-6th, Fort Scott, looks at it differently.

## Oh, So Gentle

"You've got to treat each individual piece daintily," he says. "When I wash dishes I handle each plate as if it were a priceless bit of irreplaceable china. Why? Because Army chinaware is distinctive; each piece has design, color, beauty."

Post-war KP problems are the principal topic of many Harbor Defense sink commandos.



"Me hope me can wish dishes after war over," says PFC Sam Dutchiy, Hq-SCU's hard-working Indian dishwasher at Fort Scott. "Me no likum Rinso; me likum GI soap! Gettum clean!"

The age-old problem of "dishwater hands" does not bother PFC Ray Bier of the Baker Medics kitchen department.

"After shoveling garbage, you'd be surprised how the dishwater gets my hands immaculate. Of course, it makes my fingernails brittle, but I can truthfully say that I have a pair of the most irresistible paws in the Army."

## 'Oh, You Kid!'

PFC Jessie H. Blocher, QM-SCU, Fort Scott, declares, "My hands are so soft and nice. The boys in the company are beginning to call me 'Oh, you kid!' My girl is simply m-a-a-a-d about holding my hands!"

Down at C-6th, Fort Funston, are two of the strangest "KP Twins" in the Army, Pvts. Robert Mooney and Clyde Musty. They are the Mutt 'n Jeff of Funston, Mooney towering some 6 feet 4 inches while Musty reaches 5 feet 6 inches.

"There's nothing like this dishwashing business," Musty says.

"Yeah," answers Mooney sadly.

"Why, just look what it does to our hands!"

"Yeah."

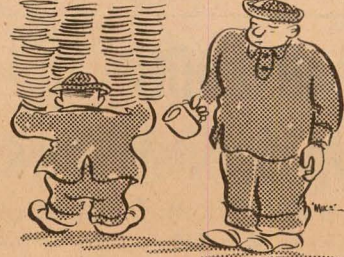


**GIVE THE OVER-FED under-paid KP his place in the sun. Though his hands may reek of GI soap, his soul aspires for the better things of life. But what is our friend KP Ritter mumbling under his breath? What language!**

"And, think how pleased our first sergeant is!"

"Yeah."

"What would you rather do than



wash dishes, anyway, Mooney?"

"Yeah."

## 'E'-TUNNELEERS

By Cpl. Dale Nelson

The recent increase in appetites around Battery 'E' can be attributed to the hot, jittery, jivey mess calls turned out by a pair of bugler twins who go by the names of PFC Morales and PFC Simonson. Their sweet notes are always received with enthusiasm by the chow hounds from Wolf Ridge and Gobbler's Knob.

Little has been said about rifle shooting recently, but we feel we have two of the best sharpshooters in the Army in Lt. Samuel Kyvig and 1st Sgt. Jack Turner. Top scores are always turned in by these experts. Challenges will be warmly welcomed.

A problem of utmost interest is how Cpl. Leon Yakle and his future wife (recent rumor) are going to get along with one radio. Leon is an ardent sports fan and



insists on tuning in all sports events. Evidently the Mrs.-to-be will not get her recipes and amusements over the air. Their problem is causing Corporal Fritz unending worry.

After the Hal McIntyre show at Fort Scott the other night Sgt. Harley Bass and Co. decided to inspect the Crissy Field PX. Judging from the way they came back, everything was in top order. Is that right, Harley?

"Brownie," our humble canine

# The Exchange Box

One of the outstanding columns appearing in the various camp newspapers is Sgt. Bob Long's, "Blow It Out Your Barracks Bag," in The Flaming Bomb, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. . . . A baby L. A. Times is the streamlined Camp Haan, Calif., "Tracer," edited, of all things, by a captain!

Headlining the Scott Field, Ill., Broadcaster, recently was a story explaining how the post had recruited 2,250 soldiers to control flood in the Midwest . . . Of all the camp newspapers, the Farragut News, Navy publication in Idaho, gave the best tribute upon the death of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox . . . Clever photo-lith job is the "Spindrift," Iowa Navy-Pre-Flight.

## Pin Ball Machines

Editorials from the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Tower, brought plenty of results on the pin-ball machine racket in nearby Highwood. The provost marshal, together with civilian police, banned all "one-armed bandits" from use by soldiers—all brought to light by relentless Sheridan editorialists . . . In order to cut down on traffic accidents by Army vehicles, the Fort Monmouth, N. J. Signal Corps Message, presented a full-page picture spread featuring Pvt. Joe Knowitall and what NOT to do in traffic.

The Camp Callan, Calif., Range Finder conducts a monthly mess hall sanitation contest . . . A darn clever cartoonist, other than our own Sgt. Mike Mikos, is PFC Bob Abramowitz of the Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Post . . . The Camp Pickett, Va., News, a very fine blat, gave a top ribbon to the new intra-post and inter-town bus system, then used two inside pages to draw pictures of the new routes and times of arrival and departure of busses to points as distant as New York . . . The WAC News, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, a mimeo-offset job, gives good play to Pvt. Stanislaw Zaremba of the Polish Women's Auxiliary Military Service who is there learning new methods from American women-soldiers.

The Lake Charles, La., Log, celebrated its first birthday April 18 . . . The Lightning Division (78th Div.), famous in World War I, was activated at Camp Pickett, Va., recently, so the News printed an entire history of the old outfit and pictures of the new outfit on page one . . . The only GI sheet printed in pamphlet form we've seen is the Chico, Calif., Army Air Field Flyer, and a very good one, too.

Typographically looking like the famous Sporting News, the Camp Davis, N. C. AA Barrage, a coast artillery paper, gives top play to their Silver Gloves boxing tournament . . . The Fort Rosencrans Cannon Report, the Harbor Defenses of San Diego pub, celebrated its third year of publication April 28.

# Quiz Answers

- (b); 2, Emma (Madame Bovary); 3, Hedo of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities; 4, Joseph in "Joseph—His Brothers," "Young Joseph" and "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann; 5, (c); 6, (c); 7, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" by Thomas Gray; 8, Becky Sharp; 9, (c); 10, (a).
- 11, (a); 12, (c); 13, (d); 14, St. Petersburg, Warsaw, Moscow; 15, (a); 16, "Moby Dick;" 17, "David Copperfield."

## HDKW FIELD DAY

Feature of a recent Field Day in the Harbor Defenses of Key West, Fla., were a 50-yard potato race, thief race, medicine ball throw, centipede race, horse and rider race and broad jump. Cigarettes were awarded winners.

chow friend, has resumed his duties after returning from the guardhouse. Biting prisoners gave him a lasting lesson in discipline.

Lieutenant Rogers is attempting to get a switchboard for himself in a corner of the plotting room and he says it is because of the many calls received during firing. Rumor has it, however, that feminine voices have been periodically asking for our lieutenant. Possibly this suggestion is of a diversionary nature.

# Harbor Defense Tennis Competition To Open June 7 on Team Basis

With an expected record entry, the Harbor Defense tennis tournament is scheduled to swing under way Wed., June 7, according to Lieut. Leo Murphy, athletic officer.

Topping the returning net stars of last season is Cpl. Louis Licht, Hq-SCU, who won the singles crown last season in a single elimination tournament.

Nearly every battery in the Harbor Defenses has indicated that they will have a tennis team entered in the 1944 competition. Play will be conducted on a team basis only, with each battery furnishing enough men to compete in three singles and two doubles matches, a minimum of four men.

Team entries must be forwarded to the Harbor Defense special service office at Fort Scott by Fri., June 2,

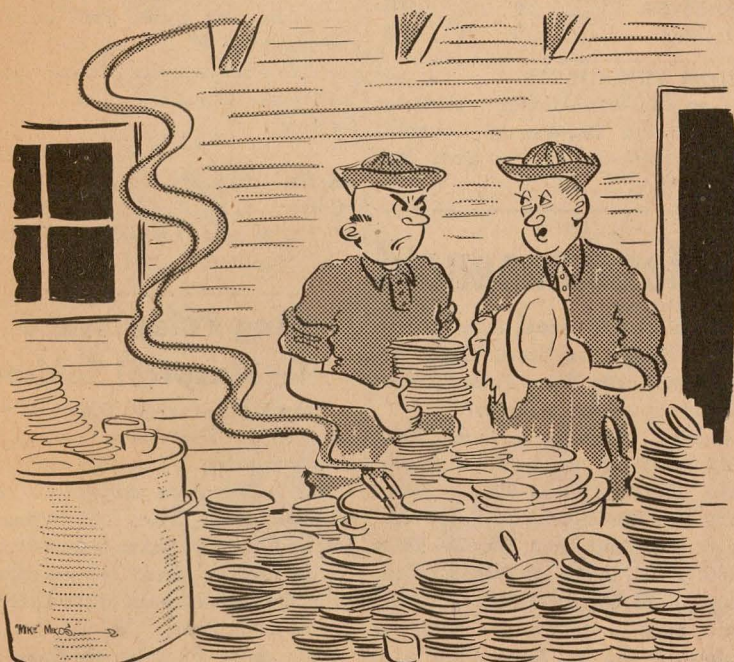
so that matches between the various batteries may be scheduled. Three matches out of the five played will determine that day's winner.

After every battery has met the other at least once, the battery having the most wins will have their names placed upon a trophy.

Lieutenant Murphy announced that arrangements are under way to obtain the necessary transportation to and from the Scott and Baker tennis courts.

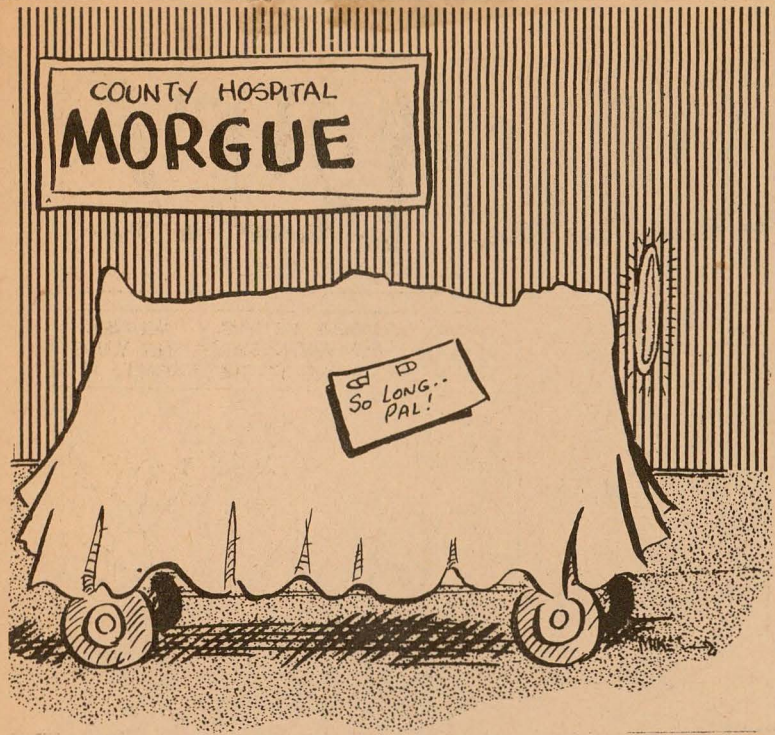
## WISHFUL THINKING

Cpl. Izzy Katzman, sports editor of the "Flaming Bomb," Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., picks the St. Louis Browns and New York Giants to win the American and National Leagues, respectively.



"WAD'YA SAY WE HIDE 'EM IN TH' OVEN AN' GO TO THE POST THEATER . . . EH JOE ??"





### So Long, Pal

Tough luck, fellow, you played it the hard way, and you lost. For awhile there it looked as though success might have been yours, but no, the cards were against you.

All the way, the fight was ours. When you had him cornered, we cheered; when he got you against the wall, the nation held its breath.

Now we mourn your ill fate. Right up to the last, yours was a good fight. When at last he got you, before your job was done, we knew that he would never be able to kill you. You were too tough, too strong. It took double leather straps to hold you down. We knew that you, like Errol Flynn, would die with your Brook Bros. boots on.

He would like to have seen you burn. He would like to have been able to gloat over you as you languished in the Death House. But he didn't get you, no sir. You, sir, had the last victory.

On your lips, I know, are Tennyson's great words, "Let there be no moaning at the bar, as I go out to sea." Sic transit gloria.

Valhalla will hail you, pal. You will be welcomed by other immortals—B-B Eyes, the Pruneface family, and oh, so many others. You will be recognized for what you are, a great crusader.

'Get Him' was your cry and it has been ours. He shot your pals who were guarding him in your apartment, and he has ruined our digestions on more than one morning when scrambled eggs was the principal delicacy.

He has chased more underworld characters than Tom Dewey ever thought of even in the height of his campaign, and has never apprehended one of them through his own efforts.

He has been pinned in pits, packed in parafin, tricked into death traps, all through his own stupidity; he has emerged only through the curiosity of some doddering great aunt, or some wife's recollection of her late husband's trade, a boiler maker.

Some one will get him for us, chum. He can't go on forever. Sometime the wax won't melt, or the man selling gasoline cleaning fluid won't buy War Bonds, and then he will be all through.

Rest, Flat-Top, Rest in Peace.

### "GI JOE"

The Fort McClellan "Cycle," camp newspaper, is sponsoring a contest to pick a new name to describe the guts and stamina of the infantryman. "GI Joe," they say, does not express nearly the talent of the foot-soldier as did the nickname "doughboy" in World War I.

### CHEVRONS

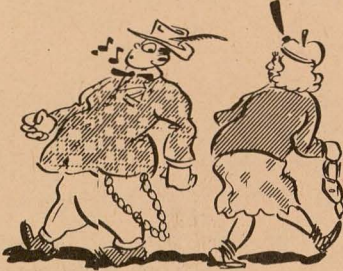
The word chevron, according to the Fort McClellan "Cycle," comes from the French word capra, meaning a type of goat horn shaped as a V. We adopted not only the word but the chevrons themselves, reversing them, however, when we put them on sleeves of American Army noncoms.

### 'A' DISTRIBUTION BOX

By PFC John Woodall

Poncho, faithful watch dog of "A" Battery guards, believes he is being slighted. The cause is Rex, a puppy recently adopted by the guards. Perhaps Poncho should be reminded of the time his admirers took up a collection to pay for his rations while he served time in the guardhouse for being over enthusiastic. (Hq. 1st Bn. night walkers take note.) Cpl. Carl C. Brothers says Poncho has nothing to worry about, because it will take the newcomer quite a while to break in. Then Poncho can retire with an honorable discharge.

Jack Yon, civilian tonsorial artist for "A" Battery, models advance clothing styles. He recently stepped out in a three tone brown



sport outfit that must have turned the head of many a fair maiden. If all his tales are so, some of the boys should be returning home with wardrobes—Hollywood style.

Calistepics plays an important part in starting the day right for "A" Battery members. Getting out early in the morning takes the kinks out and sharpens the appetites for a healthy breakfast. After a side straddle top of 32 counts or a quarter, half and full knee bend about 20 times even the soundest of sleepers is awake. The crisp morning air, the birds singing, non-coms smiling. Why, the men love it—What am I saying!

While on furlough, PFC George L. Beets tied the knot with his schoolday sweetheart.

It would surprise everybody but "A" Battery if their softball team, now in las place, wound up leading the league. With plenty of vocal support from the gallery they came through to bang out a 14 to 13 victory over Hq.-HDSF. Cpl. Pat Donlon grabbed everything that came near first base. A triple by Pvt. Stanley Galsky in the fourth inning paved the way for an eight run rally to even the score and a run in each of the next two innings put the game on ice.

All the men of 'A' Battery may not get to see action in the China-Burma-India theatre. However, if S/Sgt. Lovell C. Seitzinger has his way, they will be observing the ancient ritual of removing their shoes before entering the supply room. Dressed in new linoleum and with the furniture rearranged, Sgt. Seitzinger boasts of having the best looking supply room in the HDSF.

### TIMBER TOPPER

Lieut. John Morriss, 1932 Olympic hurdle from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, is track coach at Iowa Naval Pre-Flight.



HANDLING A BIG two and a half ton truck is no trouble for Pvt. Minerva Hill, the first enlisted WAC to report for duty at Fort Winfield Scott. Private Hill, who has a son in the Marines, learned to drive trucks as a Richmond shipyard worker.

### THE LOST BATTALION

By T-4 R. E. Olson

Now located at the head of the parade grounds at this, the best post in the HDSF, we pause to survey the last couple of weeks.

It was with regret we observed the transfer of our BC, Capt. Glen Beecher. It is seldom that one finds a man with all the fine qualities which go to make up the perfect officer and gentleman, but to those who have had the privilege of serving with Captain Beecher has come that opportunity.

The duties of BC have been placed in the hands of Lieut. Ira S. Ein-



tracht. The lieutenant has been with the battery for several months and has shown himself to do a crackerjack job.

Sgt. Lloyd (Red) Newcome has left our midst, too. He went to Geiger Field, Wash., leaving a gap that will be hard to fill. Cpl. John Townsend is also at Geiger Field. Mess call at Baker has an added attraction for the local GI's. Seems that quite a few mouths are opening a little wider than usual these days since the WAC detachment has taken to marching right past the barracks on their way to chow at the hospital. Some fancy stepping, we all agree.

S/Sgt. C. O. Olson, the battery and battalion "keeper of the stores" finally talked himself into a private telephone. His new number is Baker 22, and he is just dying to answer the thing.

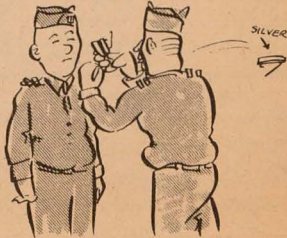
Pvt. Wesley J. Akehurst is doing a fine job of improving the appearance of the barracks area. His untrining efforts are beginning to turn this place into a veritable garden spot. Nice going, Wes!

Led by "Able Fisherman First Class" T-5 William Smith and in the

### SCOTT MP's

PFC John J. O'Shaughnessy, who used to sit around the company office when he was a member of this outfit and tell Cpl. Bert Nicholls why he would never get married, is going to take the fatal step after all. Announcement of the Irishman's betrothal to Peggy McMahon of San Francisco was spotted in a morning paper recently.

First Sgt. Preston Robinson is in Kansas on an emergency furlough occasioned by death in the family. The company commander is a captain now. He spotted the good news on the address of a letter from Washington and shortly after-



wards Capt. Arthur Fidgeon was pinning double silver bars on Capt. Alan Moses. Captain Moses celebrated by passing the usual El Ropos.

The barber shop is temporarily under new management. Pvt. Robert Swett is furloughing in Fresno while Pvt. Walter Kerstine runs the establishment.

Jumping into the first three grades recently was S/Sgt. Dave Cahill, up from buck sergeant.

First Sgt. Preston Robinson has been bemoaning the lack of competition he finds around the company pool tables these days.

### CLASS "B" ALLOTMENTS FOR AN EARLY 4-F AXIS FINISH.

dubious company of Cpl. Richard Edwards, Pvt. Daniel Garavelli, Pvt. Hudson Hornsby, Pvt. Edward Holasek and Pvt. James Fitzpatrick, several sleek looking fish and a few dusty crabs were noted entering the battery area from the direction of Lime Point. They (the men, not the fish) said the catch was good.

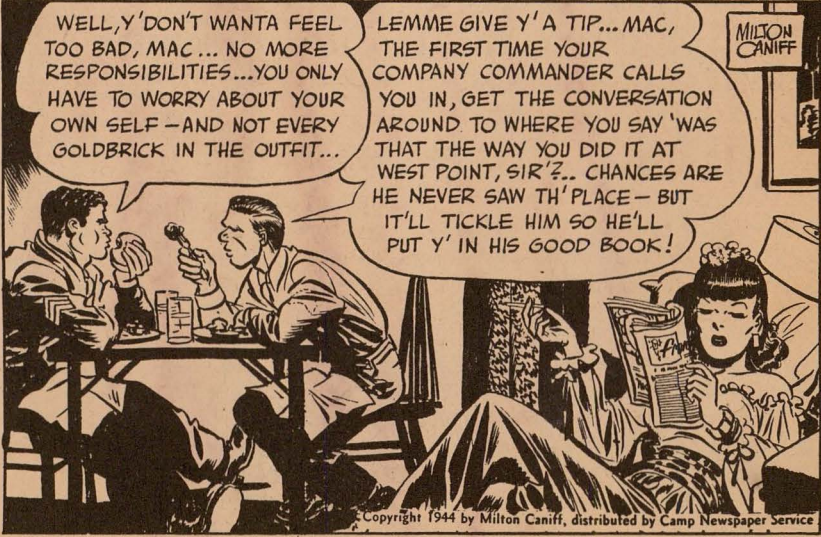
Enough stories—fish and otherwise—for this time.

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



### Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army





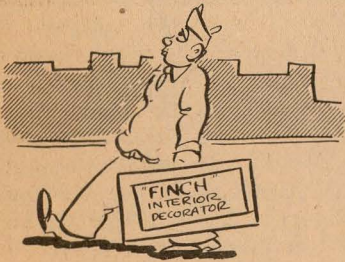
REPORTING REPORTERS

Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, T-5 HARRY KANE, PFC JOHN WOODALL, CPL. DALE NELSON.

SCOTT MEDICS  
By T-5 John Fields

T/Sgt. Robert Bloomquist, "top-kick" of the Medics and Major Rossi's right hand man, has dreams of owning his own farm some day—and hunting and fishing all the time, if possible. Different than a lot of fellows, he just wants to be his own boss and make a modest living. He's from Ottumwa, Ia., where he was a stock clerk for John Morrell and Co., a packing plant. Says he: "These big cities are not for me. Give me the country any day."

PFC George Finch, ambulance driver, hails from Tennessee and says he'll be back there as soon



as the Army releases him. Finch is a former interior decorator and says Nashville is just the place for his type of "decoratin'."

PFC Lyle French to our surprise, is the father of twins. And to top it off, they are a boy and girl. French is from Arlington, Calif., and he intends to go back there after the war and get into the landscape gardening business.

BAYVIEW INN

There's been another great outburst of needle and thread work around here of late with the following results. "Fighting Bob" Salles is wearing T/Sgt. stripes; Homer Jack is a staff sergeant; Harland Hill, Dean Kloefer, and Mel Sanders are sergeants; Harold Guida made T-4; and Lou Licht and Fred Witte went to corporal from PFC. Other new corporals are Jim Ormsby, the Iowa "gitter" player, "Uncle" Dan Mendes and Joe Olson, who were previously T-5's.

He came in like a lion and apparently will go out like a lamb—we're speaking of 1st Sgt. James Proctor, who recently lost his voice thanks to an attack of laryn-



gitis. Proctor was at a distinct disadvantage without his talking equipment, but M/Sgt. Robert See was on hand to keep things going.

Presence of some skirted GI's at the chow table each noon has served to keep the conversation on an unusually high plane. It's probably good practice for the distant day when the boy will return to civilian life.

Rain failed to squelch the spirits at the recent Bayview Inn picnic and a happy time was reported by all. Credit for the fine arrangements should go to the committee consisting of Sgt. "Jolly Jack" Cameron, Sgt. Dean "Cupid" Kloefer, and Cpl. Jim "Battling" Burke.

There's some belief that PFC Bill Ullner, day room impresario, may have been a professor in civilian life, if absent mindedness is any indication. Ullner racked up the pool balls the other day and then started looking for the rack—which was encircling the balls he had just arranged on the table.

BAKER MEDICS

A couple of new bars around: Murray Pryor from first looey to captain and Tom King, shavetail to first.

Sawbone personnel are recovering from a company picnic held Sun., May 14, at the Emporium Club. Although it rained everyone had a good time.

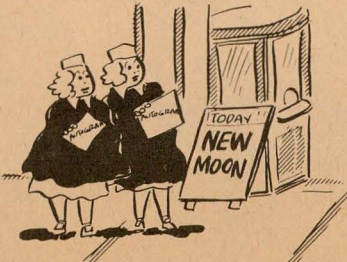
Highlight of the day came when Pvts. Tim Gonzales and Tim Cannon took a dare and dived into the swimming pool, clothes, shoes, pipes and all.

The love life of Pvt. Raymond Nelson, which has kept local Hawkshaws working overtime, reached a new peak for he and Barbara, May 14, when they were guests of Harry James and orchestra at the Civic Aud.—along with a "million" other jiving couples.

In case anyone has been wondering why PFC Charlie Watt's voice sounds funny lately, here's the explanation: he has been calling for too much beer and he is losing his voice.

Congrats to Chief Nurse Travers: she exchanged a single silver bar for "railroad tracks" last week.

"New Moon," sensational operetta in S. F., thrilled Nurses Lee and Reiter so much they stood outside



the stage door waiting for autographs following the show.

The nurses, incidentally, are doing all right by themselves. Lieut. Mary Weise won the recent all-nurse pie-eating contest and later picked up 65 simoleans on the horses at Bay Meadows.

Some people have all the luck. Agatha Blaser and Bernice Matulich, mess hall attendants, pooled their money three days in a row and won three times. Beginner's luck!

Why is it that Pvt. George Bonnell simply must have his napkin at chow, no matter what he has to go through to obtain it?

The WACs are here and have started to work baking roast beef and goodies for the men. Although the chow was very good before their arrival, reports have it that "Wolff's Beanery" is now a super-chow house.

A little get-together at the MP barracks ended up in a football game last week. It seems that PFC's Martines and Travis returned from pass about midnight and decided to form a football team. They raced in and out between bunks, tackled one another, and even kicked points-after-touchdowns, much to the dismay of resting bed-pan handlers.

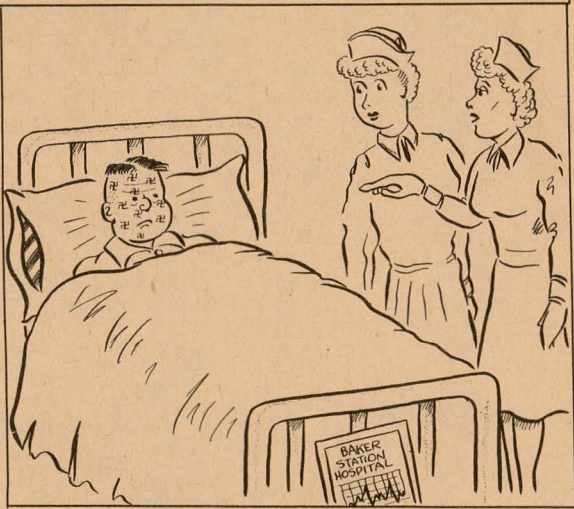
FUNSTON CANNONEERS  
By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

"Razzler" Pipy, chief heckler of this outfit, aided and abetted by his partner in crime, Whitt, the silent one, is giving your scribe a bad time with constant jibes, jeers, catcalls, and subtle suggestions during our softball games. . . . S' help me, fellas, if this practice continues, I shall be forced to put "Hi-pockets" Mooney in the box in self defense. . . . Don't say I didn't warn yuh. . . .

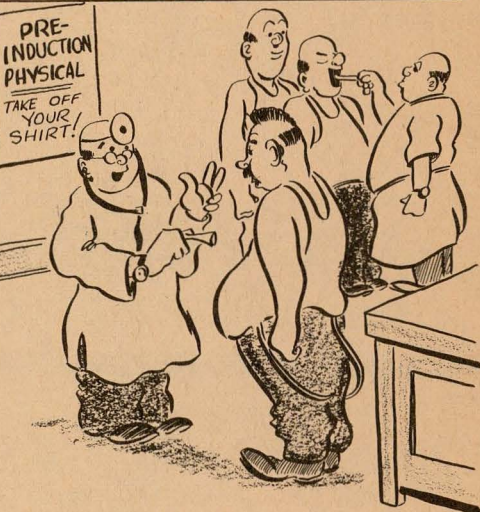
Incidentally, our softball team is going great guns and the boys pulled themselves out of their slump by their bootstraps, and



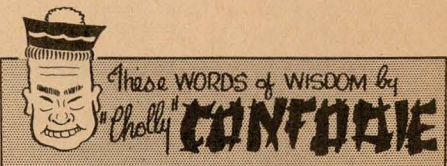
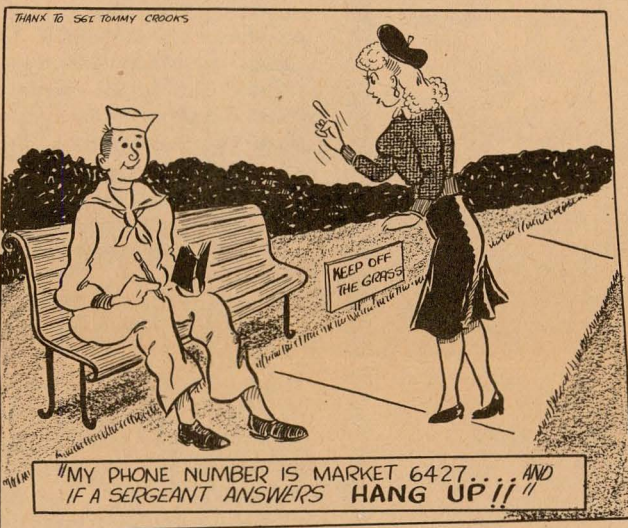
"LOOK BARBARA.... A NEW CASE OF GERMAN MEASLES!"



"I'D SAY YOU WERE MILITARILY INCLINED ALREADY, MR. SMITH—EVERYTHING YOU'VE EATEN HAS GONE TO THE FRONT."



**POME**  
THERE WAS A LITTLE DACHSHUND ONCE, SO LONG HE HAD NO NOTION—HOW LONG IT TOOK TO NOTIFY HIS TAIL OF HIS EMOTION. AND SO IT WAS THAT WHILE HIS EYES WERE FILLED WITH WOE AND SADNESS HIS LITTLE TAIL KEPT WAGGING ON BECAUSE OF PREVIOUS GLADNESS.



- ★SOLDIER WHO SOMETIME TAKE-OFF ON PASS FIT AS A FIDDLE COME BACK TIGHT AS A DRUM.
- ★WHEN SOMEONE CALL YOU A "WEASEL" HE MEAN YOU ARE A FOX WHO STEALS WOLVES' CHICKENS.
- ★MOST SOLDIERS LIKE FIRE HYDRANT-THERE IS ONE LIKE THEM ON EVERY CORNER.
- ★LIPSTICK IS MERELY SOMETHING THAT GIVES A NEW FLAVOR TO AN OLD PASTIME.
- ★SOLDIER WHO WAS WELL BRED WHILE CIVILIAN FIND HE IS JUST A CRUMB NOW.

Sgt. "Mike" MIKOS

are now playing real ball . . . We expect to win the softball contest with a minimum of effort . . . Even if we fail to win you can bet that our opponents will know that they've been in a ball game . . .

Mayfield, battery 'Windjammer' had a bit of difficulty a few days ago, blowing the retreat ceremonial music . . . Seems that he ran out of high notes somewhere in the middle, and substituted a few of his own . . . His efforts were more than appreciated by the canine members of the post who put up a yowling clamor of approval . . .

A certain red-headed corporal we know is singing the "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" blues these days . . . His girl friend, Mary, is more changeable than the Frisco weather, and that's saying something . . . Poor Red is kept in a constant dither . . .

Maestros Downing and Mages, two embryo orchestra leaders go into a frenzy of wand waving whenever they hear symphonic music . . . It's a toss up as to which of them could lead the best, but we believe that Leo Stokowski Downing has the edge . . .

The long and short of it . . . Those bosom buddies, Mooney and Musty, going on pass together . . . Is it true, Mooney that your friend Musty rides half fair on the street cars when he's with you??

Sgt. Bean has added another item to his long list of achievements: that of window climbing . . . His missus locked him out one night recently . . . Someday you'll learn to behave, Sarge . . .

HAPPY VALLEY  
By PFC Bob Christie

The time has come once again when the outside world should hear from the inside world. Of course we all know where that is—Happy Valley, naturally. There is one thing certain and that is that we don't know the meaning of the word "fog" here, but we certainly know that other people know what it means because all we hear is the groaning of the fog horns all around us—reminding us that the rest of the Harbor Defenses is in a fog.

"Notice: (Bulletin Board Special) There has been a mistake. Something is wrong. I, Pvt. Frank J. Meehan, have been relieved of my



blouse, two pairs of OD pants and two shirts. They were returned to my tent from the cleaners by our capable caretaker of said articles. He said he placed them on my bed. Will person who took said clothes kindly return them at once, as it is pretty cool here nights."

Two days after the above notice "Snafu" had the first sergeant and supply sergeant make a tour of all tents and they found Snafu's clothes hanging gently at attention in his neat tent. It must

have been the work of a practical joker, hey Snafu? Be careful or we'll have to change your name to "Meat-head."

"Girls, here I come." Yes, that's the howl of our Happy Valley Romeo, 'G' Battery's heart breaker for the belles femmes, Pvt, Edwin Casnahan. There is only on thing that really bothers Cazzy and that is, "My hair is mussed again." He just can't keep that part in his lovely locks. If the women (God bless 'em) could only see what they are missing, they would never look at any other male. What personality! What a physique! And what a beautiful countenance!

We've found out why we never can get our personnel clerk, T-4 Bill Robinson on the phone. It seems rather strange that when we call him between 0800 and 1159 he is still having coffee. How about it, Bill, let's lay off that stuff or you will have jankled nerves.

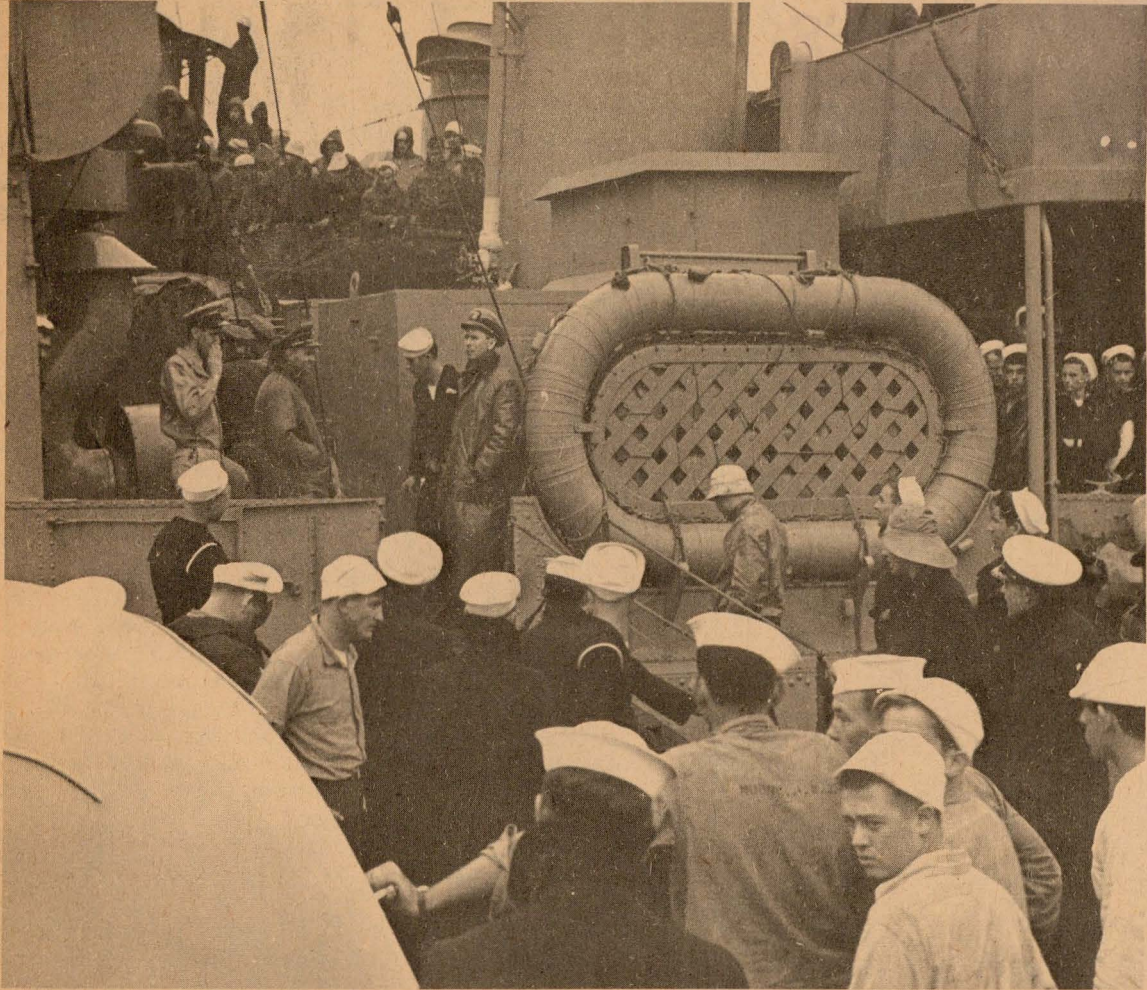
'G' battery now has one of the hardest hitting ball teams in the HDSF and 'E' battery had better watch out, especially when the mighty Copeland gets to bat. Other sluggers are Cpl. Tiny Schrotenbaur, S/Sgt. Dinty Moore, S/Sgt. Benton, T-4 Bob Schmidt and Pvt. Kenny Smith.

We have an officer who owns the first car to make a three point landing without wings and still come through without a scratch. It runs faster backwards than forwards, and without gas, too. Said officer had better not let Chrysler company hear about the machine or he'll be losing his car to that inventor for a cool million or so.



# Mine Planters Get Credit for Life Saving Assist

## 'Sailjers' Perform Like Vets at Farallone Rescue



**WAITING**—In one of the most dramatic sea rescues off the Harbor Defenses shores, this is one of the most dramatic pictures. It shows rescued seamen waiting near an ambu-

lance on the docks for some of their mates to show up. There were no fatalities, according to Navy reports. (Photo by GGG.)

(Other pictures, Page 4)

Two Harbor Defense Army mine planters played an important role in rescuing survivors of the S. S. Henry Bergh, the Liberty ship that ran aground in the Farallone Island, Wed., May 31, with more than a thousand men back from the South Pacific fighting zones, most of whom were Navy personnel.

Said to be one of the most amazing mass rescues in Pacific maritime history, it was also the most dramatic assignment HDSF 'Sailjers' have been called upon to perform in this war.

At 0605, a few minutes after Navy and Coast Guard patrol boats, cutters and destroyers went speeding to the distressed ship, the two minelayers, one docked at Fort Scott, the other at Sausalito, were notified of the mishap and requested to assist in the rescue.

### Oil Soaked Survivors

By 0910 one of the mine planters had picked up several oil soaked survivors from speed launches that were dispatched to the stricken ship and from one of the small rocks off shore where many found temporary refuge.

The other mine planter lowered its life boats and with HDSF crewmen at the oars, picked up survivors from the heavy oil slick and from life rafts. These survivors, at least two score in all, were then transferred to a destroyer for speedier transport to shore.

This mine planter was then detailed to remain at the scene until almost dusk to help pick up any other survivors who may have drifted from the wreck, which by now was being hopelessly battered on the sharp rocks.

"Soldiers from both mine planters acted like veterans in what proved to be one of the best life saving jobs ever performed by soldiers at sea," said CWO J. B. Southworth, skipper of one of the mine planters.

This statement was reiterated by CWO Richard Carlson, captain of the other HDSF rescuing vessel.

### Vet Impressed

Veteran of another sea disaster, 1st Mate F. J. Welch, was also impressed with the way the men acted in their life saving job.

"Every man on both ships was calm during the entire rescue work. No one complained or shirked his duty. We can well be proud of the way it was handled throughout."

Mr. Welch was in charge of one of the lifeboats. In September of 1941, while a merchant seaman transporting lend-lease to Russia, Mr. Welch survived the bombing of a supply ship loaded with weapons and munitions in the Red Sea.

Though the winds were high and the sea fairly rough not a soldier in the rescuing party received so much as a bruise. Those rescued by the

(Continued on Page Five)



Vol. IV Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Saturday, June 10, 1944 No. 12

## Invasion News to Us Means--

The word "Invasion" means we are on our way. Hundreds of former HDSF soldiers are in there doing their stuff, many of whom received their training here; many you called "Pal." Let's back them up every way possible, until that day we join them in battle. Don't repeat rumors . . . keep alert . . . don't think it's an easy job.

## Harbor Defense Prepares for 5th War Loan Drive

With soldiers in the Harbor Defenses digging into their pocketbooks to buy an extra War Bond during the current \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan Drive, bond purchases by both military and civilian personnel swung into high gear in this command.

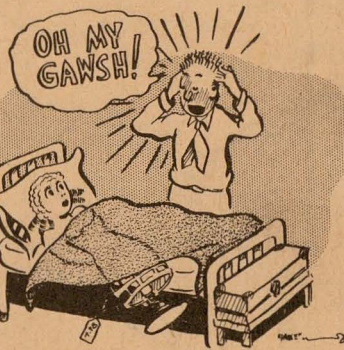
Special emphasis has been placed upon the initiation of new or increased Class 'B' allotments and Class 'A' pay reservations, according to Lieut. William F. Cornwell, post War Bond officer.

"While no quota has been assigned for military personnel," Lieutenant Cornwell said, "it is expected that each officer and enlisted member of the Army, who can possibly do so, will initiate a Class 'B' allotment or increase that now in effect."

Cash purchases of at least one extra Bond during the two month period in order to insure the Fifth War Loan's success is urged.

## Tsk! Tsk! Sarge!

Cannoneer Finds Naked Babe in Sack



By Sgt. Wally Wallace

S/Sgt. Dick "Handsome" Harrell, C-6th's fair-haired son, lost two weeks growth one night last week when, preparing to retire at Fort Funston, he found his bed already occupied—with the form of a naked woman!

The bedmate turned out to be Daisy Mae, a show window dummy, brought in by some joker from pass-

## WAC's Hosts at Baker

With Women Army Corps personnel as hostesses, a dance featuring the 253rd Infantry orchestra from Western Defense Command was held at the Fort Baker Service Club Thursday night, June 1.

Arrangements were made by the Post special service office, under the direction of Lieut. Kenneth Hunter. 1st. Sgt. Mabel La Far was in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

## SOUND OFF . . .

"Happy Birthday!" will be the theme song for the next issue of The Golden Gate Guardian, for it will be then that the Three G's will have reached that ripe old age of '3.'

To find out if anybody actually reads this rag, we would certainly like to get a few notes from its readers.

## 'WAC For a Day' at Fort Scott



WHEN THE WACs heard that The GGG was sponsoring blood donors to the Red Cross Blood Bank they asked to be included in the next 'deposit.' To date about ninety per

cent of the skirted GI's have donated a pint of blood. 'A' Battery men are not at all sad about giving their blood.



## City of Blood, Guts

Bombs splattering over the City of San Francisco, the colorful metropolis we help to protect, is something that was expected momentarily during the early days of the war.

Would San Francisco have been stout enough to have withstood such a fate? Would it have succumbed to the rubble, never to rise again as a proud city of culture and tradition?

An indication of the spirit embodied in this city that has known terror and holocaust in its day, was recently brought to light in a collection of newspaper headlines and stories printed in San Francisco during the great earthquake and fire that destroyed more than one-third of the city in April, 1906.

**Buildings toppled like match sticks. Blocks of brick and stone structures were laid waste by fire and water. Van Ness avenue was dynamited in an attempt to halt the flames. In the year 1906, this was the greatest tragedy to befall a modern city.**

Typical headlines of the day were: "Death and Destruction Have Been the Fate of San Francisco"; "Earthquake and Fire; San Francisco in Ruins"; "No Hope Left for Safety of Any Buildings"; "Blow Buildings Up to Check Flames"; "Whole City Is Ablaze."

Even London, during the worst days of the blitz, did not display so many tragic headlines. San Francisco was a city raked by fire and explosives leaving misery and desolation in its wake.

The hopelessness of the situation was voiced by an article in the April 19, 1906 issue of the Oakland Herald:

**"No more dynamite. So, at 2 o'clock this morning, with the explosive gone and with even the sewers pumped dry, stunned firefighters and stupified people sit still to watch the remnants of their city burn. It is burning now unchecked.**

**"Water gone, powder gone, hope even now a fiction, the fair city on the hills is doomed to be blotted from the sight of man. Stricken people wander through the streets in pathetic helplessness and sit upon their scattered belongings."**

It is significant to note that from the ashes, the blood, the spoilage, there arose another San Francisco—virtually an empire on the Pacific.

The new San Francisco, built by fortitude and guts would not have easily crumbled should the Japs have made good their threat: "We bomb 'Frisco."

Let's leave it to the boys in the driver's seats to tell us what to do. They are the best men or they wouldn't be there. Cooperate, and your job will be easier. Remember, we fight for freedom and that's why we are going to win.

—Camp White (Ore.) Grenade.

They say there are no Atheists in foxholes; well, while we crept and crawled out there on that rough terrain towards what could have been enemy guns we knew they were right. This could have been the "real thing," and for us it was.

—Fort DuPont (Md.) Flashes.

Peace is a costly prize. It is costing much in blood and suffering . . . but the merciful way is to fight hard and win and have it over with. That's how our soldiers want to fight it. That's how they are fighting it.

—Camp Pickett (Va.) News.

The dogface has long since accepted his sister in khaki, and without reservations. He has put away his cynicism. Instead, he is now the first to call "Gangway for a soldier—yes, a damned good soldier—here comes a WAC!"

—Camp Pickett (Va.) News.

Frankly, I don't think I'm fighting the war for someone else, or financing it for someone else. I have a damn good mathematical chance of getting home someday before too long, to enjoy the peace that some other poor devil with his serial number on a bullet or a shell fragment won for me. And I have a chance, guaranteed by the topnotch credit rating of the United States Government, to get \$50 worth of food, clothes, rent and equipment out of every \$37.50 I lend my government today.

—Fort Greeley (Alaska) Kodiak Bear.

## THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

The Golden Gate Guardian is published by and for the personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and associated camps. News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

Phone: West 6111, Ex. 3687



JOSEPH E. CASEY, 2ND LT., Officer In Charge

Editor, SERGEANT CHARLES TEITEL; Art Editor and Features, SERGEANT TED MIKOS; New Editor, SGT. THOMAS CROOKS; Staff Artist, PFC. DOUGLAS ROSEBROOK; Assistant Art Editor, CPL. JOSEPH URICK; Sports Editor, T-5 KENNETH CLIFFORD.

## Father's Day By D. Rosebrook

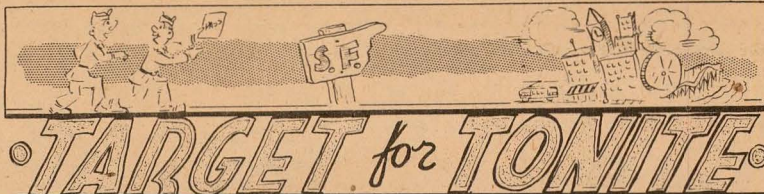


Rome was liberated last week. You can bet your bottom dollar that Dad was right there with his boys—all the boys—in spirit, in enthusiasm, in humble gratitude—for another link in the chain of human indecency had been severed.

Dad "was there" at Tarawa, Salerno, Hollandia, Guadalcanal and every other strip of soil over which Yank blood has spilled. He has gloated over many successful exploits of his son. He has shed tears for the mishaps.

Let's not forget Father. June 18 is his Day and he'll be receiving an array of gifts most of them loud colored ties. He'll also get from his GI sons cigars, pipes, slippers, billfolds, hankies, pajamas and sport shirts.

If we know Dad though, and we think we do, he'll be satisfied simply with a card—just so he is remembered. And keep on writing him those letters. They mean an awful lot to the guy.



What is so rare as a day in June? The Pepsi-Cola center has the answer to that one.

Just call Yukon 0955 at 948 Market St. if you would like to spend a fair-day on the fair-way. Reserve in advance one of the new sets of golf clubs which have been donated for the use of servicemen and also put in for one of the 300 special passes for Lincoln Golf Course which are issued as a monthly quota. They are good for any day except Sat., Sun., and holidays.

If you prefer riding or hiking and miss the old sightseeing busses for which this city was famous, save a Sunday at 1300 for a tour around San Francisco with the American Red Cross Motor Corps. Place: Red Cross Canteen, 235 Minna St., between 3rd and 4th Sts.

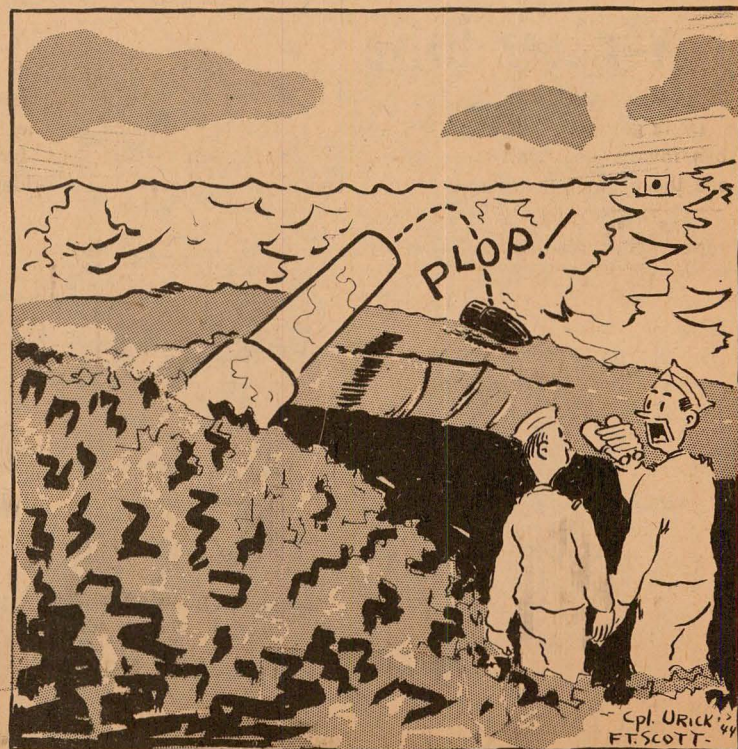
However, some are lone wolves and like to travel on their own, so just hop any one of a dozen street cars which will transport you to numbers of cosmopolitan ports that even a steamer has never touched.

### Hilltops

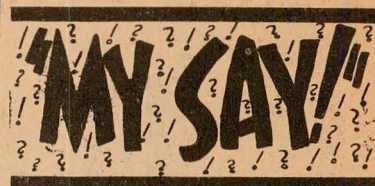
There are the 3 famous hills which one may visit via the cable car route, enjoying all along the way the thrill of riding to the hilltops and viewing the bay and bridges for miles around. The 'E' car at the Presidio station will start you on your way to Telegraph Hill which is decorated with Coit Tower, hanging houses and gardens of the Latin quarter. All the atmosphere of a city's historic

past can be viewed from up here.

Russian Hill, named from an old Russian burial ground and now a perennial studio for literary workers and artists still has room for the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote the adventure of "Treasure Island" into every kid's heart. One can also ride by the oldest house in San Francisco which is located on the north east corner of Chestnut and Hyde Sts.



"Something wrong somewhere."



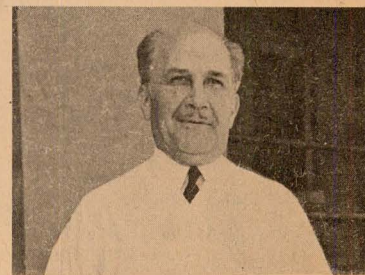
WHAT, IN YOUR ESTIMATION, IS THE HARDEST HITTING AMERICAN FORCE IN THIS WAR?

—Photos by GGG



S/1cl Tony Masciotra, Navy Det.

The Seebees are the boys that are doing the job in this war—and getting the least credit. They make airstrips out of swamps and jungles; they build barracks, ammunition dumps and fight besides.



Barber Salvatore Tumminia

It's the armored force that knocks the enemy for a loop in this war. I believe they will be the hitting power of the coming invasion.



Pvt. George Hastie

Without a doubt it is the armored force that hits harder than any other unit. They have the fire power that wins wars.



PFC Norris Erickson

Let's not overlook the infantry. They carry enough fire power around with them to blast their way through hell. They're the boys that take and hold the ground.



# Harbor Defense Kitchen Fats Provide Base for Ammunition

When Harbor Defense kitchens go to war they do it in a big way.

Cooks save more than 2,000 pounds of kitchen greases and fats each week, amounting to more than six tons a month, according to figures released recently by the Quartermaster salvage warehouse at Fort Scott. This important work complies to the letter the policy of the War Department in having the Army donate its vast supplies of waste kitchen fats to glycerine manufacturers.

Waste fats are picked up each week at the Fort Scott dump by the Royal Tallow and Soap Co., San Francisco. They are taken from the Harbor Defenses to converter plants where the wastes are reduced to soap-lye residues, the basic element for obtaining vital powder-producing glycerine.

## Percentage Sighted

"Approximately 16 per cent of the grease is utilized in manufacturing glycerine," Mr. S. V. Brunetti, president of the Royal Tallow and Soap Co., estimates.

Military uses of dynamic glycerine includes the filling of shells, submarine mines, grenades, bombs, torpedoes and for boosting charges. Nitroglycerine, a highly sensitive detonator, is used extensively in dynamite, gelignite and cordite.

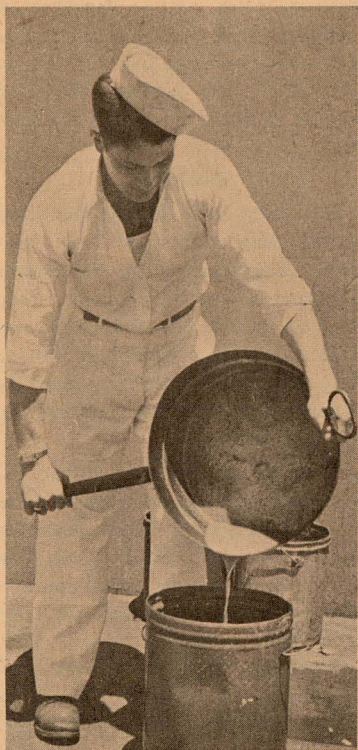
Glycerine, obtained from the soap-lye through the process of saponification which yields 10 per cent salt and 80 per cent glycerine, is also used for medicinal and pharmaceutical purposes. An excellent solvent for drugs, it is a component of emollient solutions, ointments and plasters.

## Good Preservative

Glycerine also finds use as a preservative against fermentation of meat and flesh products, anatomical preparations, vaccine lymph and almost all well-known toilet articles. It is also used in tobaccos, snuff and spirit trades. Anti-freeze, a common item for radiators and used by the Air Corps in stratospheric flying, is in truth glyceryl, pure glycerine.

Dynamic glycerine, the industrial white variety, is used for other purposes than loading blockbusters. It acts as a lubricant for textile industry machinery when mineral or other oils are inadmissible. Other uses include utilization as fluid in hydraulic presses, filler for gas meters, a component of plastic materials, and is extensively used in making paper, soap, printer's ink, and leather.

While no one knows exactly where



**HOUSEWIVES ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES — T-5 James McWilliams, A-6th C. A. cook, also saves that precious kitchen grease that eventually goes into ammunition and explosives.**

"GI Tragedies of '44," an all-soldier show featuring Fort Clark, Tex., personnel, played to capacity audiences at the camp, according to the "News," camp newspaper.

## LANGUAGE CLASSES

Interested in learning to speak Spanish, German, Japanese?

Lieut. Garvin Shallenberger, morale services officer for Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts, is interested in finding soldiers in the Harbor Defenses willing to take a couple of evenings off a month to make up languages classes.

There will be no charge for the contemplated course. Texts and special new War Department record-teachers will be available.

Interested parties should contact the lieutenant at post headquarters, Fort Scott, either personally or by phone 3884.

grease drippings from the Harbor Defenses will end up, one can be certain that they will play an important part in adding to the total glycerine output which means death to the enemy.

## Blood Donors Get Recognition

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF 6TH C. A.

While our prime duty in this war is to obliterate the enemy, almost as important a duty is to save our men that have fallen in battle. We are doing both jobs successfully.

Yanks wounded on the battle field are no longer doomed—thanks to sulfa drugs and blood plasma. Also thanks to YOU.

This headquarters notes with pride the way the men of this organization have cooperated with the San Francisco Blood Procurement Center in donating their blood. This blood is processed into blood plasma and sent to the front lines. In making these regular contributions you are performing a duty that is far beyond that required of a soldier in our Army.

With fiercer pitched battles still to be fought, every drop of blood is needed and will serve to save life and limb. Your blood—the blood you so willingly and unselfishly donated to the Red Cross—may someday save a friend's life, or even your own.

I wish to personally congratulate every man of this battery for cooperating with the other services of humanity to save a soldier's life.

Col. Wm. F. Lafrenz,  
Commanding Officer,  
Harbor Defenses of San Francisco

## 'Dogface' Goes to Marines

Funston's Butch Gets Shanghied

Butch is a Marine today—but through no fault of his own.

His 'C' battery Funston pals, who were accustomed to seeing this Belgian Shepherd thoroughbred lead all the formations and grab a good spot in the chow line, are certain he would much rather have remained a GI "dogface" than become a leatherneck gyreen.

Butch's leaving came about recently when Lieut. A. F. Maple, BC of the Cannoneers, helped sign him up for the "WAG's." Word got around that the draft would get him soon anyhow, so Butch volunteered.

When the Marine's got a good look at Butch at the pre-induction station, they pulled strings and had Butch sworn in as one of them before he knew what had happened. The Funston artillerymen say the Marines got a lucky break.

At three years of age Butch is one of the snappiest canines ever to take off after a civilian. He has a hankering for jeeps and likes to bounce up and down on any kind of GI vehicle. But more than anything he likes to hike. (Do Marines hike?)

As soon as Butch hit boot camp,

somewhere in South Carolina, he asked for overseas duty. According to a late report from Marine headquarters he will have his wish.

## No More PN Labels For Discharged Men

No longer will the records of selectees who are rejected by the Army for nervous and mental reasons carry the notation "psychoneurotic," according to the American Legion News Service in Washington, D. C.

The PN label has prevented many men from re-obtaining their former jobs at which they were giving satisfactory service in civilian life. Decision to drop the PN notation affects more than four million men who have been rejected and discharged. A half million of these were discharged, and 3,800,000 were classed 4F—with 1,300,000 of the 4F's labeled psychoneurotic.

Forty per cent of the discharged were for mental and nervous reasons.

The entire editorial staff of the Camp Gordon, Ga., "Cadence," are members of the WAC.

## Change of Status Heavy Duty Job For Benefit Dept.

When the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits reports six million family allowance and Class E allotment-of-pay accounts on its books, that is merely half of the production story of that huge war agency, an activity of the Army Service Forces.

While processing and paying these six million accounts, the ODB is doing an almost equal volume of business in changes of status, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director recently announced.

## 30,000 Changes a Month

More than 4,500,000 changes of status have been received and processed to date. They continue to pour in at the rate of 300,000 a month.

Human dramas in the lives of soldiers' dependents provide this steady volume of business it is said.

These include marriage, birth, death, divorce, change in financial status, a change in address, and in case of children or minor brothers and sisters, the celebration of their 18th birthday, making them no longer eligible for family allowance payments. They include also, changes in the amounts, or discontinuances of Class E allotments-of-pay assigned by Army men from their own pay primarily for the support of dependents.

Of the four and a half million changes of status so far received, 1,412,476 have been changes in address. Soldiers' families move about a lot, and sometimes forget to notify the ODB and their postmasters promptly of their new address, with result that checks are delayed in transit. This adds still more to the already tremendous task of the war agency.

## POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

Soldiers at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., staged a military ski meet on Pike's Peak recently with prizes going to various downhill and slalom race winners. Incidentally, Carson soldiers form the Army's mountaineer troops to begin with so it was nothing new to most of them. WAC Sgt. Marie Cox was Snow Queen.

A metropoligist is a guy who can look at a girl and tell whether.



**KITCHEN FATS** by the ton wait to be picked up at the Stotsenberg salvage yard. Pvt. Andrew Fechuck and Mr. William Walker pick 'em up and set 'em down.



**CAN'T HARDLY TELL** if Butch is saying goodbye to the boys on his last ride in the blitz wagon, or just yawning. Giving the

recently inducted WAG a farewell pat are Lieut. A. F. Maple, PFC Al Berru and PFC Carl Gorby. Butch is a Marine now.



# Know Your Leaders



Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell

## ... 'Uncle Joe' is a Soldier's Soldier

In his autobiographical sketch for "Who's Who in America" Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell confined himself to six terse lines—sixty odd words.

Known and affectionately termed by thousands of GI Joes from here to inner Burma as "Vinegar Joe" and "Uncle Joe," there is more than has been written about this China-Burma-India leader, who daily turns defeat into victory.

### Builds Private's Club

While in command of the 3rd Army with headquarters at Fort Ord, "Uncle Joe" is remembered staunchly by all who soldiered under him for his sincere regard for the foot soldier. He built one of the largest enlisted men's club in the Army; organized the Fort Ord Panorama, a well presented camp newspaper; introduced many recreational media for the average GI long before USO's and Cookie Brigades made their appearance.

Born at Palatka, Florida, March 19, 1883, Joe Stilwell was appointed to West Point in 1900. He graduated in 1904. Upon graduation he chose the infantry, the branch of service he has not forsaken from that day to this.

Until the first World War General Stilwell's career was typical of many officers of the time who rose to lead this country's armed might—a lieutenant in the Philippines, two four-year terms as instructor at the Military Academy. In the war years he was both staff and field officer attached to the French Army.

### Stillwell Knows China

For his services in the last war General Stilwell received the Distinguished Service Medal.

In the official role of military observer during the early stages of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, Stilwell watched the struggle for Chinese unification when the war lords tried to gain power. As military attache in 1936 it was his task to protect U. S. nationals in Shensi Province during the disorder that followed the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek.

### Burma Retreat

When Japan, with unbelievable speed and power overran Indo-China, and was about to complete her conquest of Burma, Infantryman Joseph Stilwell was selected to halt the powerful drive. Short of supplies, fighting equipment and fighting men he was forced to retreat from Burma.

Stilwell's relief of the besieged garrison at Toungoo, India, and his retreat in May, 1942, when he led a large group of officers, men and nurses 140 miles out of North Burma to Imphal, India, in three weeks are well known episodes of military fortitude and ingenuity.

Undaunted, this great "soldier's soldier" declared:

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is as humiliating as hell. I think

## Honesty Almost Paid

PFC Floyd Kissinger, Hq-SCU, was enjoying his furlough in the East so much that he wired his CO, Lieut. Francis D. Ruth, to the effect: "Mother, father fine. Having helluva good time. Request three day extension of furlough."

The lieutenant, of course, wired him that this was impossible. But when Kissinger returned to Fort Scott (on time, too) he learned something else.

"We like to see honest men," Lieutenant Ruth said. "You don't know how close you came to getting your extension!"

## Hq-HDSF Officers In Volleyball Win

Officer volleyball players from Hq-HDSF-6th won their first game in five starts last week when they dumped Hq-4th Bn., 21-19, 21-20 at the Scott gym.

In the other game slated for the two-week period, Hq-3rd Bn. won over Hq-1st Bn. by default to remain at the top of the league.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq-3rd	5	1	.733
Hq-1st	3	3	.500
Hq-4th	1	2	.333
HDSF-6th	1	4	.200
Hq-2nd	0	0	.000

we should go and find what caused it, and go back and retake it."

### Coming Back

And this is exactly what General Stilwell is doing. As Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff, commander of American Forces in the China-Burma-India Theatre and commander of the Chinese armies in Burma, "Vinegar Joe" has begun to drive the Japs from much of this conquered territory.

He has directed a training school for Chinese soldiers in India which has done much to produce some of the finest jungle fighters in the world today. Stilwell's drive down the Hukawng Valley has resulted in over thirty successful operations and several thousand Jap dead.

As one might expect, this tall, lithe, fast thinking, sharp tongued leader shares common hardships with his men. Recently he had a close call when his jeep was bracketed by 75 mm. fire.

To the man in the ranks he is a familiar figure usually dressed in sun-tans, G. I. shoes and battered campaign hat. The "old soldier" shares the same rough fare of dry biscuits, canned cheese and dehydrated vegetables.

His jeep driver, PFC Windom Braud, came very much to the point when he said:

"They don't come no better than Gen'l Stilwell."

# Toast the Foot Soldier Nothing in Front of Them - - But The Enemy

Uncle Sam has designated June 15 as Infantry Day and therefore it is fitting and proper that the order of the day should call for a little historical toast in writing, proposed to the men of the infantry.

No infantryman has to be told that his outfit is the gang that leads the way and bears the brunt of the enemy attack. But does he realize what an institution it really is?

### Egyptians

As far back as 1500 B. C. Pharaoh Thutmose III was finding his way around the Pyramid Pentagon stepping up orders for spears and sandals. The Egyptian infantry was among the earliest soldier groups to bear a military semblance of co-ordinated fighting order. Class 'A' men should be interested to know that Egyptians formed the nucleus of the infantry branch association of G. I. Joes.

The fighting infantry forces were composed largely of units of bowmen which followed the charioteers into combat, and they stepped right along with the famous Assyrian and Persian Divisions which operated about 700 B. C. They also made quite a name for themselves in the heavy infantry under Darius the Great.

Then straight down through the pages of ages they continued to march right into Greek and Roman

battle archives, always meeting the enemy at first hand—delivering in person the message every infantryman takes into battles, "There is nothing in front of us but the enemy."

### Adolphus

How they have fought for those words. How they have kept them alive. They were with the Saxons at Hastings; the English at Crecy. They were with the Swedish Army under Gustavus Adolphus. Adolphus is the fellow that replaced the ancient pike with the musket fire-arm and bayonet.

Infantrymen learned loyalty to their regiments under Louis XIV and their perfection of battle discipline from Frederick the Great. They stood by Napoleon in the great wars of Europe and they crossed an ocean to carry on in the new world.

They relearned and relived their commandments of battle with Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau at Yorktown; with General Jackson at New Orleans.

### Yank Scrappers

They bequeathed their lives to a nation forever indebted at Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and Chancellorsville. They served under the military great of America—Generals McClellan, Thomas, Grant, Lee, Pope, Burnside and Rosecrans.

In the highest tradition of service foot soldiers went over the top and followed through at Marne, Gallipoli, Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the forests of Meuse-Argonne. Pershing, Foch and Joffre are leaders they have known.

There was some scuttlebutt for awhile to the effect that modern warfare would develop new weapons and techniques to take the place of the infantry-rifleman. World War II shot that breeze. The infantryman is still the greatest scene stealer of hand-to-hand combat in the business today.

### Home Is Where - - -

They showed the world where they stand in this man's army at Tunisia, Guadalcanal, Attu, the Gilberts, Marshalls, Salerno and Anzio.

They really get around. Any jungle, desert or mountain—they call home. Landing boats and beachheads are just a battle resort to them and a fellow would surely hate to have a can of spam for every time they have hung their helmets in the swamps and forests.

Uncle Sam knew what he was doing alright when he closed that noble contract with the 'Queen of Battles' and signed all you royal riflemen to a duration and six. Hoist the glasses, fellows—"To the Infantry."

## 1944 War Cost Tops Previous US Spend

Fifty days of the present war, at the average rate of spending, costs the United States an amount equal to the total costs of the Civil War, including pension outlay up to 1938, according to a survey in Army Times.

One day's average cost is three times that of the whole amount spent in the War of 1812, and twice the cost of the Mexican.

In six months of the fiscal year ending June 30 last, the cost of the present war was slightly more than the total cost of World War I.

For the current fiscal year war costs will be roughly \$87,668,000,000, the highest for any fiscal year in history, and some \$15,000,000,000 more than the \$72,109,000,000 spent in the last fiscal year.

The average daily war spending has been running recently about \$307,300,000. The \$74,000,000,000 mark of war cost was crossed on May 9. On April 24, 13 working days earlier, it had been \$70,000,000,000. So in that 13-day period the spending approximated \$4000,000,000.

All the more reason to continue buying War Bonds.

## Yanks Must Have Their Newsies

It has been said that if two or more U. S. Army soldiers ever get together in the same place, they start a newspaper.

It's that spirit which has caused a number of divisional newspapers, usually a single sheet mimeographed on both sides, to spring up on the fighting front in Italy. News of the Fifth Army's fighting is printed along side that from other fronts, and word from home gets prominent play.

Frequently the papers are read as the fighting men lie in their foxholes at the front. Last fall saw major football scores printed each weekend, usually the day after the game was played.

### CHUMMY DIVORCE

Mrs. H. L. Marley of Fresno, Calif., won her divorce but lost a petition to bar her ex-husband from their home. Hubby told the court he had no other place to sleep.



Major Geary H. Wagner  
... Infantryman at heart.

## Cavalry 'A' Troop Stages Gala Party at Cronkhite

A colorful party featuring the Redwood City, Calif., Jive Five was the featured attraction at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club Wednesday night, May 31, with 'A' Troop, 22nd Rec-Sq. Cavalry, as hosts.

Sgt. Jaque Reynolds was general chairman in charge of the festivities, assisted by Sgt. Joseph Toth who arranged the refreshments. The entire shindig was made possible by Lieut. Albert Bahr.

A special party was held Friday, June 2, in the Service Club with the Fort Baker WACs as guests. Visiting artillerymen included all those from the North Bay area.

C. C. Waddell, who recently acquired top kick stripes at E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, threw a gala party for his battery mates at the service club last week in honor of his promotion. 'E' battery also held a going-away party for Lieut. Weldon Rogers at Stimson Beach with the battery non-coms as hosts.

### HAPPY NON-COMS

Noncoms at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., are now forced to pull KP because of the manpower shortage in that department at the field. The detail comes around once a month for stripers from T/5 to M/Sgt.

## Post Executive Is Infantryman First, Always

Sitting down at a desk after a score of years with the infantry has been no easy task for Major Geary H. Wagner, Inf., Executive Officer, Fort Winfield Scott and Sub-posts.

With the fighting 164th Infantry, Major Wagner participated in the extensive 1941 Louisiana Maneuvers. Previous to that he was very active with the National Guard Infantry unit of North Dakota.

"Other units may pave the way."

Major Wagner said, "But it takes the infantry to hold the ground. An infantryman must be strong and he must be aggressive."

"I guess my sympathies will always be with the infantry."

Major Wagner came to these defenses March 3 of this year after a tour of duty at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. An infantry unit he commanded at Camp Claiborne, La. made records for themselves in the South Pacific theater of operations, playing a major role in the Battle of the Solomons.

In 1935 the Fort Scott executive officer attended a special Commanding Officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., and shortly before the war attended a battalion commander's course and staff officer's school.

In civilian life Major Wagner was auditor of his hometown bank (Minot, North Dakota). May 28 last the major was 44 years old. He is married and has two daughters, 11 and 16 years old.

## Wherein the Senator Speaketh a Mouthful

Samples of the Army's "K" ration were served several Senators in Washington recently, according to Camp Newspaper Service.

Most opprobrious comment was that of one solon who said:

"It's hard as the hubs of hell."

### C. O. IS VISITOR

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the WAC, was the number one guest at a colorful fete marking the first birthday of the WAC detachment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.



More On—SEA RESCUE

(Pictures of Sea Rescue are by GGG Photographer.)

(Continued from Page 1)  
mine planters were pleased about the whole thing. Said Sgt. Fred Gilmore, one of the few soldiers aboard the stricken vessel to be rescued by soldiers:

“Boy, after a couple of hours in the cold brine it surely was swell to see those GI sailors in a GI tub come along to fish me out.”

T/Sgt. Joe Fectean, boatswain of one of the mine planters, handled the oars on one of the lifeboats.

‘Not Much’

“There isn’t much to tell,” the boatswain said. “We just shuttled back and forth from the mine planter to the wrecked ship picking up sailors and soldiers as we went along.

“There was a heavy wind and the ground swells were rather naughty, but we managed to get along okay.”

The lifeboat Sergeant Fectean handled received a few severe dents from getting too close to some of the jagged rocks that caused the Liberty ship to crack up.

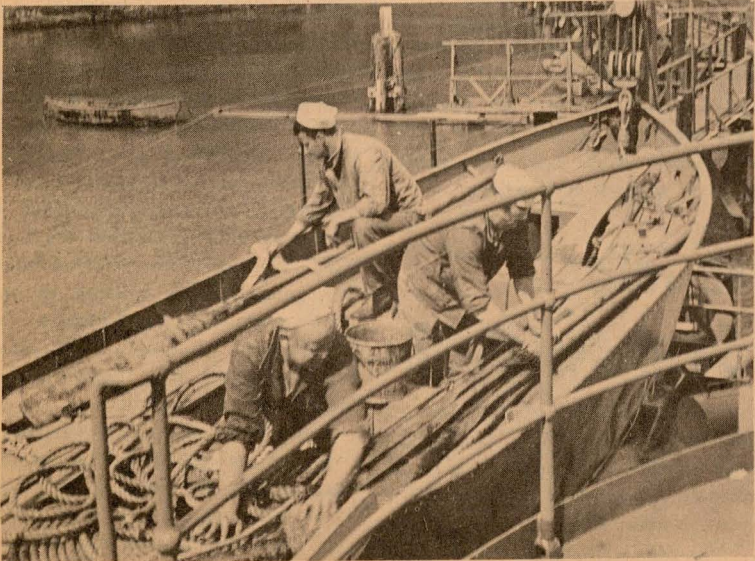
Master Carlson, AMPS, brought a boatload of survivors to Treasure Island where they received prompt care and medical attention. A few had to be treated for exposure and shock.

About the only comment Mr. Carlson made of the whole rescue affair was that “it was just part of the day’s work.”

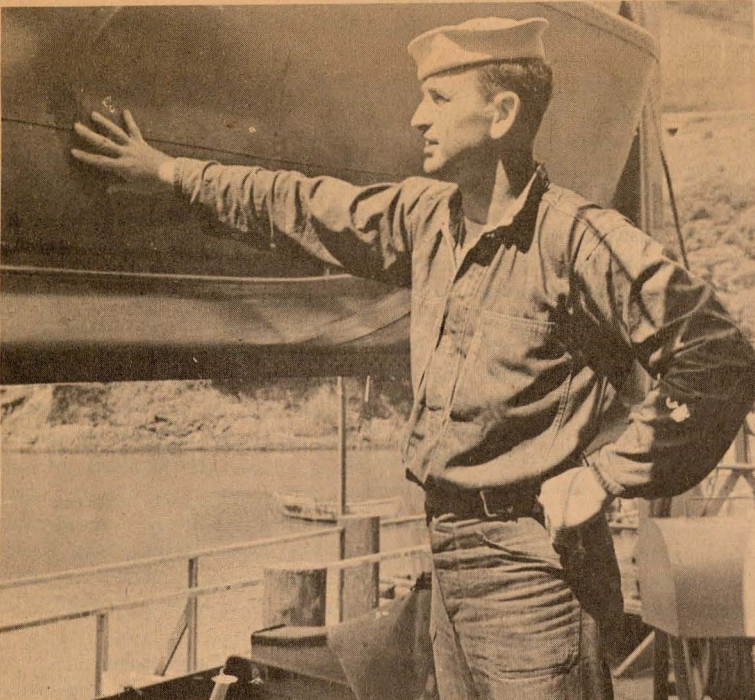
Early the following morning both Army mine planters lay at their Sausalito dock—but not for long. Mr. Carlson took his ship out for some routine mine work and Mr. Southworth’s ship left soon after for its day’s work.



OTHER SURVIVORS, including Sgt. Fred Gilmore of Beaumont, Texas.



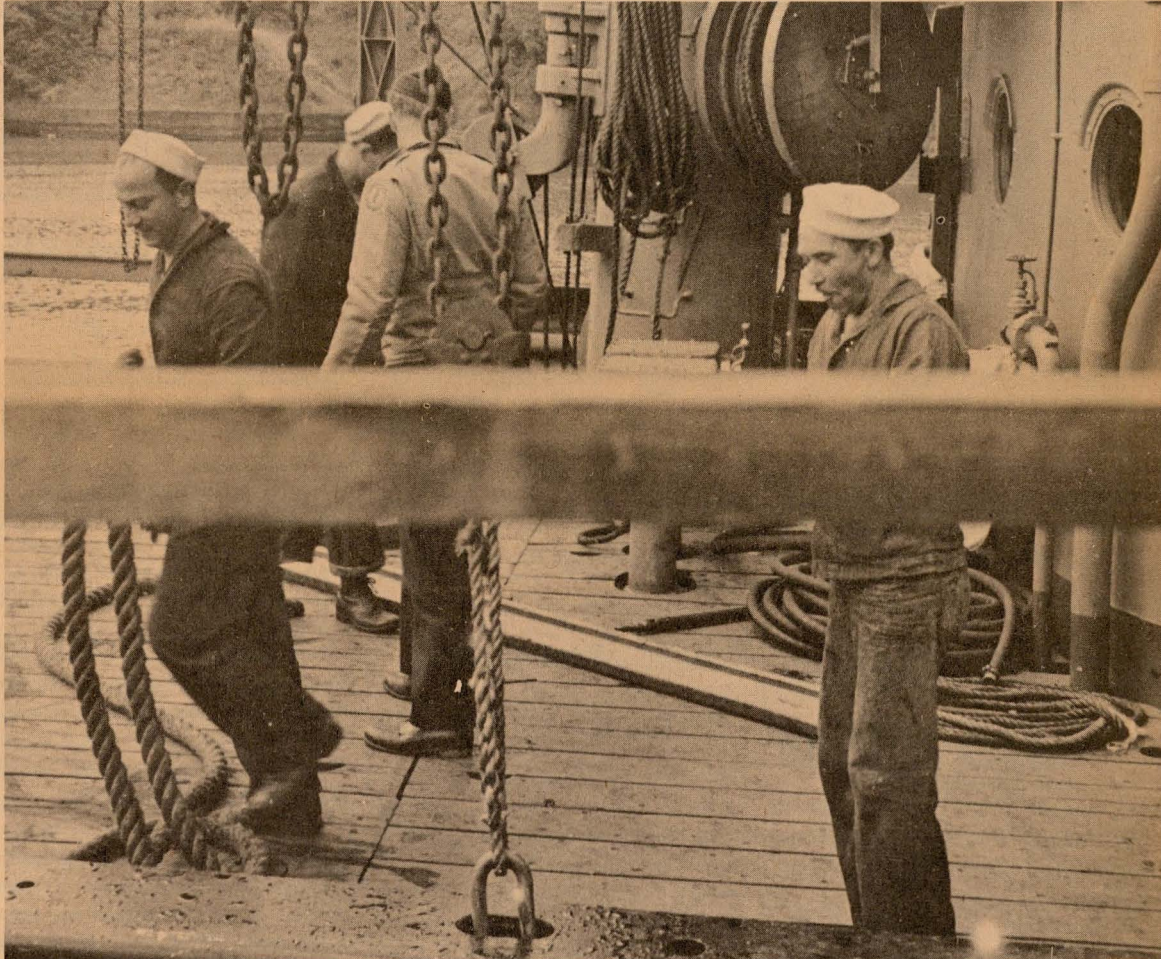
AFTER THE RESCUE—S/Sgt. August Folert, Cpl. Rosbaugh and an unidentified PFC scrub off the oily mess in one of the lifeboats.



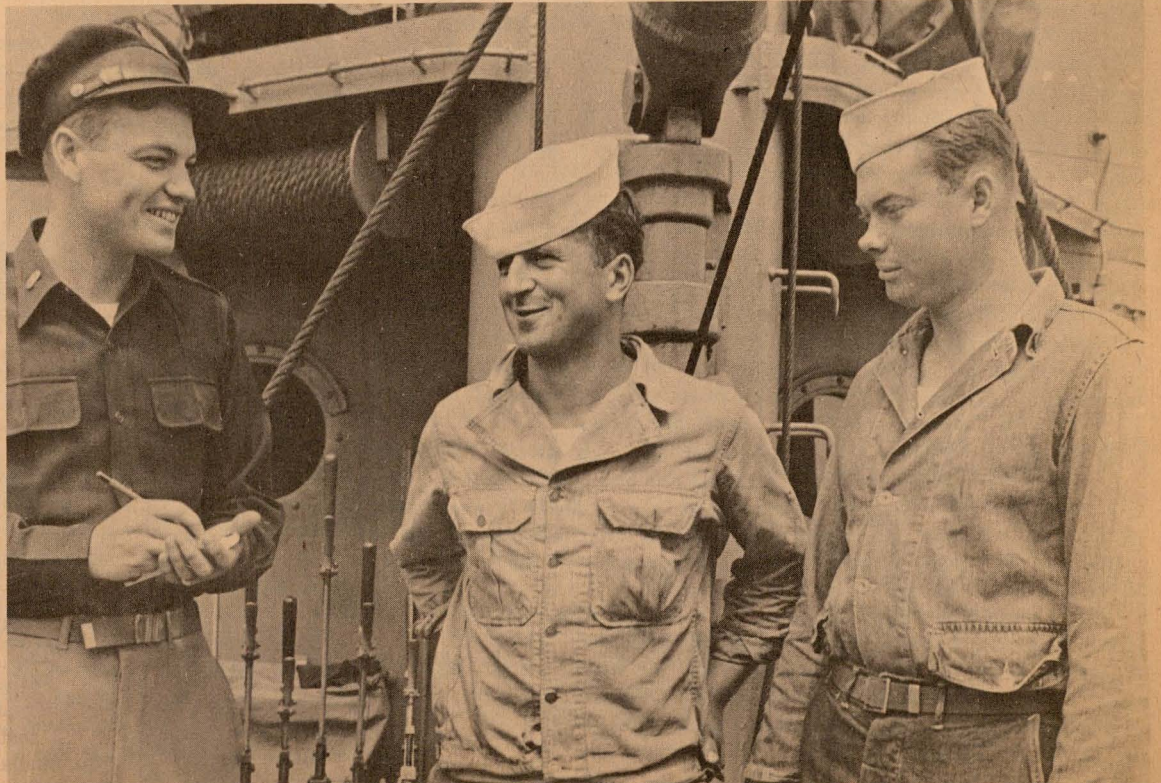
CHIEF QUARTERMASTER T/Sgt. Atee Langford inspects a sizeable dent made in one of the lifeboats he helped man during the rescue work.



SMILES on the faces of those rescued.

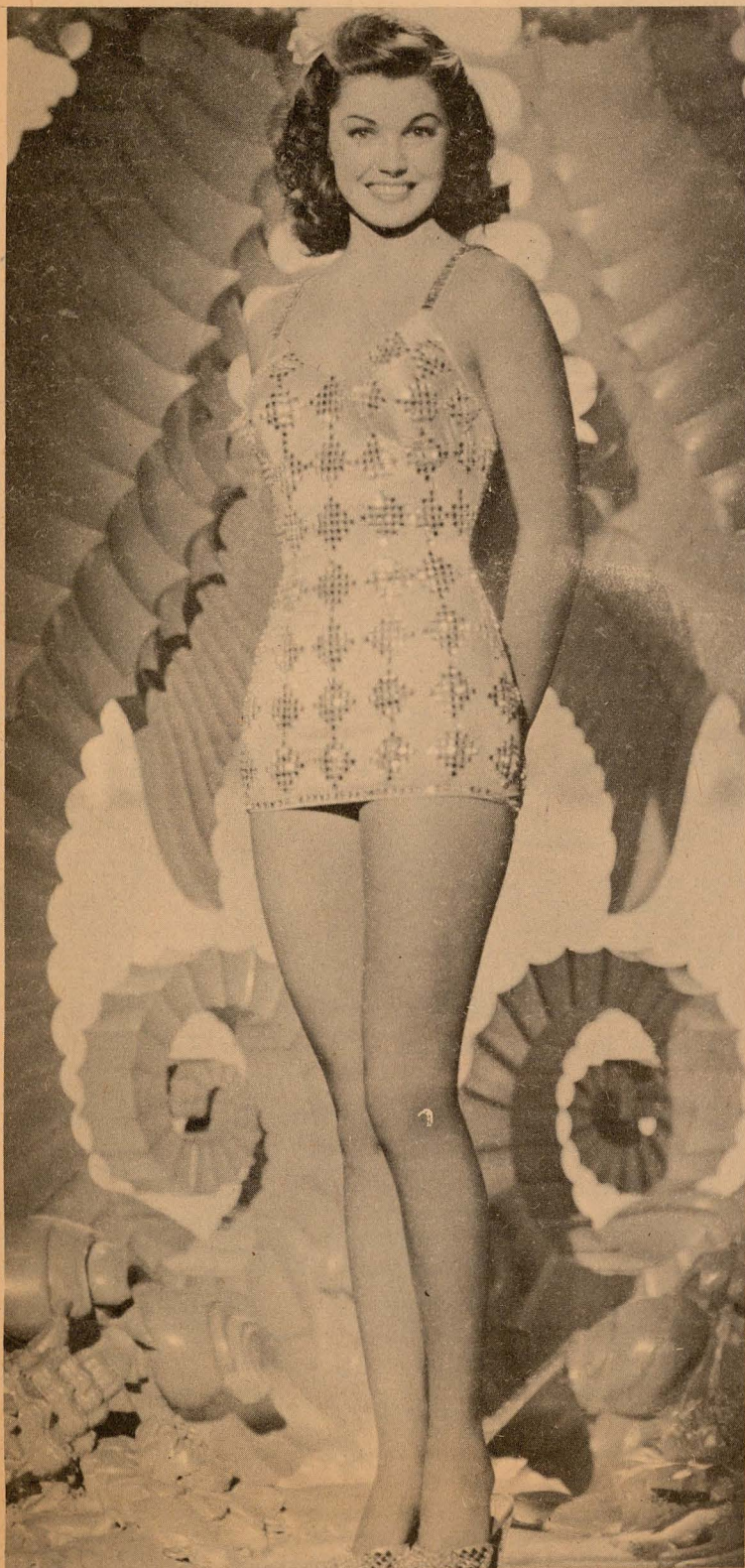


THIS SHOWS some of the activity that takes place on a mine planter when “Cast off!” rings through the air. These men helped rescue close to 100 survivors from the S. S. Bergh when it fouled up off the Farallone Islands last week.



LOGGING THE RESCUE is 1st Mate F. J. Welch, veteran of another sea sinking, who gets some details from Sgt. Victor Stilo and Cpl. Gaylord Garner.





**HERE'S OUR CHOICE** for the mermaid we'd most like to have fall for our line. It's stream-lined swim de-lovely Esther Williams, who does her daily splashing in M-G-M's movie lot pools.

## Fire Alarm Set-up Tested at Baker

A surprise fire alarm drill placed coast artillerymen and SCU personnel "on the ball" Tuesday afternoon, May 30, at Fort Baker. The purpose of the drill was to test new fire prevention equipment at the hospital.

Col. C. Zeno Holt, commanding officer of the hospital, and Major W. E. Bawden, post engineer, were interested observers of the new fire alarm and sprinkler system recently installed in the hospital.

A main signal box and control panel has been placed in the receiving office of the hospital where CQ's can tell at a moment's notice in which part of the hospital the fire rages. Several manual and automatic fire boxes have been installed throughout the hospital, and overhead sprinkling systems act as safety measures in every hall and ward.

The initial test, to which every battery responded at Fort Baker, was described as excellent.

### Captain Gives Bars For M/Sgt. Chevrons

It's not very often that a soldier turns down a chance to become a civilian, but it happened to Thomas M. Hall of Camp Shelby, Miss.

White-haired Hall was a captain at Camp Berkeley, Texas, until the War Department decided to retire some 30,000 older officers in favor of younger blood. Captain Hall was among them, but he was bent on stretching his over 25 years service into 30 and retirement.

Today he wears master sergeant

## Waddell, Three-Hitcher, Becomes E-6th Top Kick

By Cpl. Dale Nelson

Blonde-haired C. C. Waddell, 26, of Baltimore, Md., has sweated out more than nine years in this man's Army, so what could be more fitting than he become one of the youngest and ablest top kicks in the Harbor Defenses.

Waddell, who has served time at almost every battery job ranging from latrine orderly to mess sergeant, was officially appointed first sergeant at E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, upon the departure of 1st. Sgt. Jack Turner.

The quiet gent, believed to be one of the youngest top kicks in the HDSF, enlisted Mar. 22, 1935, and got his first training with the 11th Coast Artillery at Fort Wright, Long Island, N. Y., and later was with the 55th CA at Honolulu, T. H. He came to the HDSF in February, 1941, to be chief of range section and has served in various capacities since that time. He jumped to top kick from staff sergeant.

Waddell is a classy basketball player and was one of the high-scorers on the Tunnelers cage team which has been described as one of the best battery outfits in the service.

### PEEK-A-BOO

Said one nudist to the other, "I think we've been seeing too much of each other lately."

stripes in place of the "railroad tracks" at the Shelby induction station.



**PVT. LORON JACKSON** is the tall fellow telling some tall ones to the Army, Navy and whoops—two pretty girls—**Millie McRobbie** and **Peggy Rodriguez**, librarians. **Pvts. Abe Kamanowitz**, **Joe Nowak** and **David Paul** also get an earful. **Anchorman Charles Cooper** closed his eyes so his Navy pals won't see him. This is the first time a sailor has ever been pictured on the outside of any mixed gathering.

## Vella Lavella Veteran Tells Of Life In Southwest Pacific

Four infantrymen lost on patrol. Lost for 10 days in a jungle from which even the sun is lost. Surrounded by Japs. Four tenants of a hotel in hell, they crouch and hide in their tropic camouflage of dense jungle growth.

There is complete stillness, no one moves, on one breathes. A shot rings

### HAPPY VALLEY

By PFC Bob Christie

It will be a happy day when 'Pop' gets those store teeth Uncle Sam has been working on for that man-hole of his the past six months. 'Pap' was baptized Vernon Crafton and when he gets those teeth he is going to baptize them with a 24 hour pass and smile that smile for la belle femmes.

Boy, I wish I could witness that occasion. I have known 'Pap' for eleven years and if he has what they call charm for the fair sex then John Barrymore said 'Good-night' at just the right time.

Congratulations to Tiny Schrottenbaer who was unexpectedly blessed evented with sergeant stripes. May you have many more little ones Tiny, and name one after me.

PFC Buck McLeod and Cpl. Joe Zajac just returned from Detroit on their furloughs. Best wishes to Joe, as he got married to a beautiful girl from the town he calls home.

After a two-month convalescent set back the 1932 Buick is now once more ready for action and 1-A instead of 4-F. Pvt. Lloyd Mitchell

out somewhere in the distance. A Jap screams, "Banzai." Its oriental echo sing song like a piece of shrapnel through the trees. Then more silence.

"Those G.I.'s looked pretty much like four of Adam's ribs when we finally found them," said Pvt. Loron Jackson, Hq. Co. SCU. No. 1932, "but a few heaping plates of spam en casserole put them right back in the front lines ready to take another crack at the Japs."

When the jungle-lost fellows finished relating their experiences to the CO he looked at them and observed dryly, "It's a damn good thing none of you boy's had hay fever."

Pvt. Jackson who hails from Tennessee and at 21 is a veteran of Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella says that he thought the hills of Tennessee were plenty wild but boy, oh boy, there's nothing like the real McCoy of an honest to goodness Jap filled jungle where the season is always open and the rifles go with the ammunition.

The thing he enjoyed most on these islands however were the religious services conducted in the native villages. The missionaries have taught the natives to sing in English and "it's pretty close to receiving a letter from home when you hear one of your favorite hymns sung out there in the southwest Pacific in a language that you can understand."

Pvt. Jackson described the natives as being extremely friendly and cooperative and eh said, "brother when you see a native heading for his fox-hole you better be sure that you have both feet in yours."

for ye old East Coast. . . Lucky stiff.

Pvt. Allen King surely hates to see his turn come around twice a week on guard and so do I. Business drops off two cases of 3.2 a night. If I had all my customers as good as King, the Ft. Baker PX would have to move to Happy Valley.

Pvt. Meffar, our new esteemed medico, sure gets a kick out of the little show we put on every night at the PX with Joe Sheldon and Tom Moore as Alice and Maurice Goldenberg.

Our ball team got a tough break when they played Mine Flotilla 4th Bn. and lost by one run.

Never mention 'S-D' to Pvt. Frank Meehan, or you might get a short answer.



Has the spring-time fog caught up with you? If the Army doesn't follow grandma's yearly prescription of sulphur 'n' molasses how about stopping in at the Post Library and getting a new book entitled "How Never to be Tired," or "Two Life Times in One"? No cracks, please, about the optional title. Get into the spirit of this and the result will be "strong men and lovely women," (so the author assures us) capable of making a lecture tour at the age of 111!

### Easy Golf

With the energy so produced you'll be wanting to resume some of the pleasures enjoyed when you wore civvies. How will your golf game compare with your middle-aged neighbor's back home? (You remember the fellow who jovially hit you on the back in hearty Kiwanian fashion in 1942, exclaiming how he wished HE were 15 years younger?) You don't need a fairway.

Relax in an arm chair, pick up "Better Golf Without Practice," and FEEL those ol' clubs in your hands once more! Little reading in this, mostly pictures. You'll have a "follow-through" that will make priority-soft Jonesy look foolish. Just "keep your head down."

And soldier, if you still want to exchange places with Jonesy remember life "back there" isn't what it was when you left it! Let a Chicago Daily News columnist tell you about it in "There's No Front Like Home." He'll really hand you a laugh at the expense of the 4-F's.

### A GI's Future

Meanwhile "the ties that bind" exert their pull. America "will be so nice to come home to," but every G. I. hopes to be among the FIRST back if it's to be nice for HIM. Leo Cherne of the Research Institute of America answers a lot of these haunting hears in "The Rest of Your Life." It's an honest, straight forward 2book, no punches pulled. Cherne has his eye on the future which belongs to the G. I.'s who have assured it.

Who would rather exchange his present for the setting in the Verne-like plot of "When Worlds Collide"? Two planes are discovered whirling thru' space, one to pass the earth, the other to collide with it. Only a select few are chosen to escape doom on the "Space Ship" which is scheduled to leave earth for the passing planet. This book is a thriller, and has a sequel.

### Peter Arno

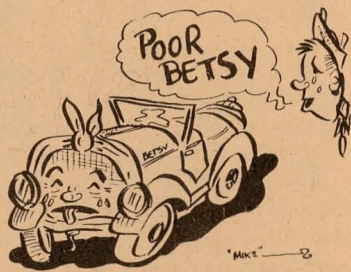
It's to be hoped that if such a situation ever faces us, a place may be found on the "Space Ship" for Peter Arno. No Utopia could compensate for the loss of such a cartoonist. His "Cartoon Revue," a new arrival at the Library, is filled with laughs.

So is "Mr. G. Strings Along." Mr. G. made little jumping frogs until Washington decided to convert his factory into the all-out war effort. How Christine, a voluptuous blonde, became involved provides amusement for Thorne Smith addicts.

### ASTRPer's Get Chance To Enter Air Corps

Authorization has been received at Ninth Service Command headquarters permitting the transfer of members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps unassigned, if participating in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, to the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve when the recruiting of aviation cadets is reinstituted.

Young men, who qualified for ASTRP during the March 15 examinations, were again cautioned they must enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Program before July 1. Over 4,000 qualified last March in the Ninth Service Command.





# Artillerymen Get Properly 'Oriented' With Discussion Classes

"What are China's chances in the war?"

"What are our chances of battering Japan from Russian or Chinese air bases?"

"Will it be possible to bring Germany to her knees with air poundings alone?"

"Is our war in the South Pacific stalemated?"

These are but a few of the questions aired at the special discussion periods held weekly at batteries throughout the HDSF and conducted 100 percent by enlisted men, most of whom have an excellent background for this work.

Discussion groups often gather within the shadows of the big guns.

According to Capt. L. J. Reed, orientation officer, the discussion periods are taken seriously by the artillerymen.

"It has been our purpose to see that every man has the opportunity to speak his mind about the war," said Captain Reed. "And also to know and reason out for himself many of the major problems that confront the Army man."

"Battery orientation discussion leaders should be highly commended for the splendid manner

in which they have been conducting these sessions."

## Teachers, Principal

Some of the discussion leaders are former teachers, as take T-4 Robert E. Olson, Hq. Btry-3rd Bn., who taught music and history in high school. Cpl. Dale Nelson, E-6th C. A., is an all-around athlete, being a former University of Utah track and basketball champion. Nelson taught mathematics and physiology in Idaho.

Pvt. Edward Wells, assistant to the orientation officer, is a former teacher, principal and supervisor of public schools in Ohio. Wells has majored in history during his years of study, and even lists "modern and ancient history stories" as his most avid reading matter.

About the youngest discussion group conductor is PFC Robert Murphy, F-6th C.A., who just got out of his teens. He is a high school graduate with two years at the Kemper Military Academy.

## Chicago 'Orientors'

Two leaders are from Chicago: Sgt. Leonard Junroe, B-6th C.A., and PFC Samuel Magas. Junroe

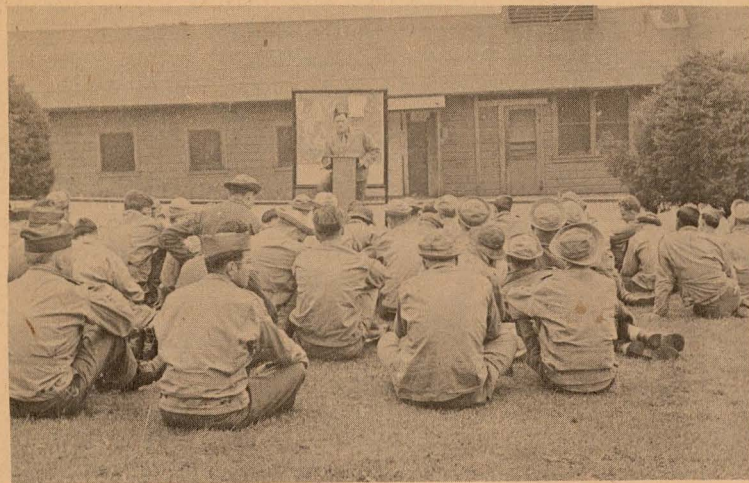
(Continued on page eleven)



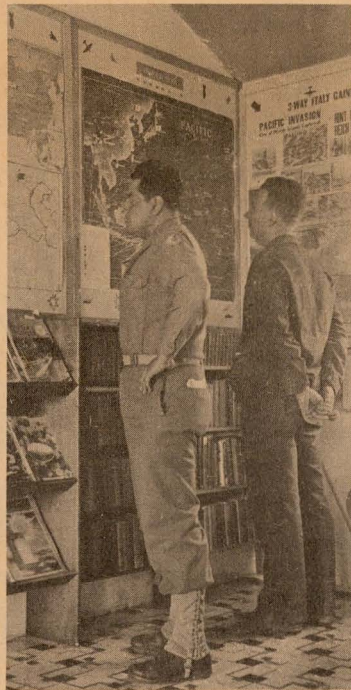
DISCUSSING THINGS around the guns inside a barbed wire enclosure. The boys take these confabs seriously.



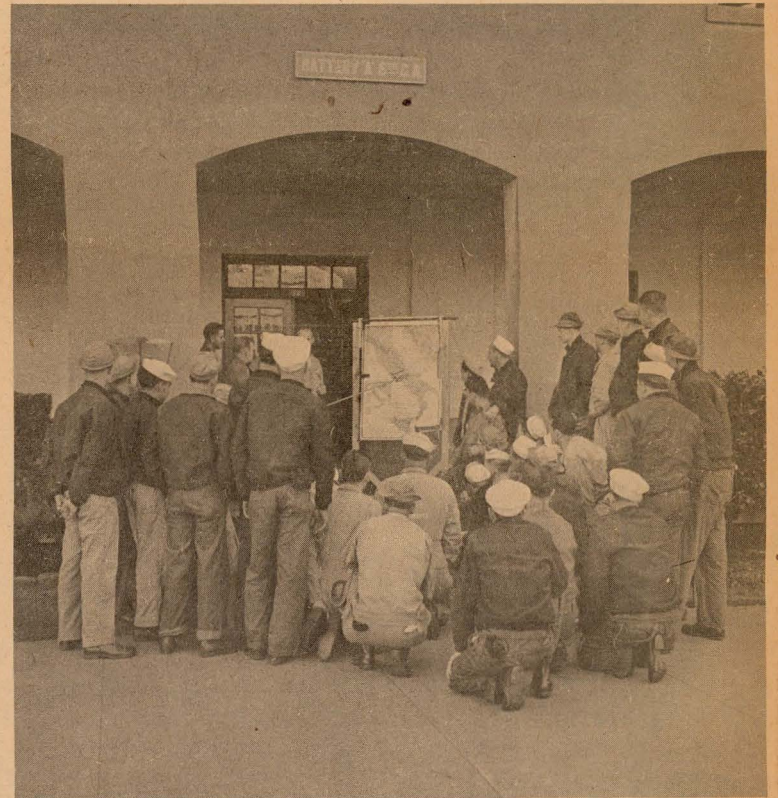
'HAPPY VALLEY' is the site of a hot wartime discussion.



FORMER CHICAGO lawyer gives the Funston lads a chance to tell the world what's wrong with the gen'ral's strategy.



PVT. RITO SIERRA and Pvt. Joe Thacker get an idea of the situation at a glance in the Tunneleer dayroom, Fort Cronkhite.



BEFORE GOING OUT on a minelaying job 'A' battery artillerymen have an opportunity to find out what's cooking around the world and raise a question or two.



ORIENTATION BOSS Captain Reed takes up a point with his assistant, school principal Private Wells. They're doing a good job.



WITHIN EASY reach of their gun, these Fort Barry 'H' men get to discuss things.



# Licht, Moore, Rosenstock Top HDSF Net Tourney

Entries for the enlisted men's Harbor Defense tennis tournament began to flow into the special service office at Fort Scott this week, and from all indications competition will be on a fairly equal plane.

Heading the list is last year's singles king, Cpl. Louis Licht of Hq-SCU, former UCLA net star, S/Sgt. Tom Moore, former University of Maine tennis player, currently stationed with G-6th at Kirby Beach, and Pvt. Stan Rosenstock, C-6th, former Westminster College player.

While all batteries in the HDSF have not been heard from, most of the organizations are planning on entering at least two men to form a battery team.

### No Ringers

"It must be stressed that since competition is on a team basis no one man can win a match," Lieut. Leo Murphy, HDSF athletic officer, said. "There are no ringers playing in the tournament. We realize that most of the men have not had practice in tennis for some time and that they think they're rusty. Well, they are no different than any other battery in the Harbor Defenses. The principal idea is to get everyone playing that is interested in tennis."

The SSO called attention to the

fact that tennis rackets and balls would be furnished athletes, and that shoes would be furnished, if requested. As soon as team schedules are drawn up, transportation for players from various batteries to Fort Baker or Fort Scott will be arranged.

### Many Competitors

Entries to date in the tournament include:

**B-6th, Fort Scott** — Cpl. Earl Hoffman.

**C-6th, Fort Funston** — Pvt. Stanley Rosenstock, Cpl. Henry Ghiron, PFC Carl Carner, Cpl. Robert Ripy, Pvt. Bob Mooney, Cpl. Dennis Klute, T-5 Lawrence Downing.

**E-6th, Fort Cronkhite** — Cpl. Louis Mentzos.

**G-6th, Kirby Beach** — S/Sgt. Tom Moore, T-5 Art Copeland, Pvt. John Austin, PFC Frank Dolar, PFC Elmer Heath.

**H-6th, Fort Barry** — S/Sgt. Glenn Munn, T-4 Jean Bordenave.

**I-6th, Fort Barry** — T-5 John Stosky, T-5 Lowell Luken, PFC John Peiper, Pvt. Bill Nagie, PFC Maynard Rowland, T-5 Ed Keough, Cpl. Norman Hibbard.

**Hq-SCU, Fort Scott** — Cpl.

Louis Licht, T-5 Ken Clifford, Sgt. Oscar Olivier, PFC Ray Volz.

Additional entries are expected from 'B', 'E', and 'H' batteries, as well as some batteries who have not forwarded team lists to date. They include A-6th, Scott; Hq-6th, Scott; D-6th, Miley; F-6th and Mine Flo-tilla, Baker.

### No Teams

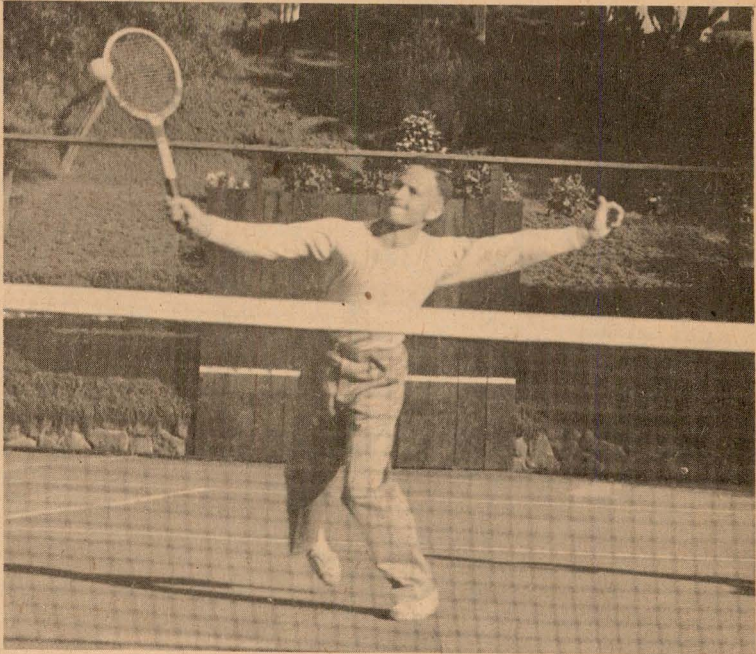
Medics-6th, N-6th, K-6th and QM-SCU will not have teams, according to earlier reports from their athletic noncoms.

The tournament, originally slated to start June 7, has been postponed a week in order to allow time for all batteries to enter tennis teams.

It is tentatively arranged so that each battery team will have a chance to get in one practice game and one match game each week. Tennis matches will probably be held on the same days that softball is played, namely, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

### Team Trophies

A team trophy will be awarded to the battery having accumulated the most wins at the conclusion of the single round robin tournament.



CPL. LOUIS LICHT, Hq-SCU, winner of last year's men's singles HDSF tennis tournament, is one of the few returning soldiers in the 1944 net championships which will get under way soon. Licht is a former University of California at Los Angeles tennis player.

Match winners will be decided on a three-game out of five basis with three singles and two doubles scheduled.

In some cases, Lieutenant Murphy

indicated, matches might be played on the Fort Scott officer's club courts. The majority of matches of C-6th, Fort Funston, will be staged at the nearby Olympic Club courts.



ROUNDING FIRST BASE on his way to second is Pvt. George Theony, Hq-HDSF softballer, who just smacked a clean double to left field. This hit started a rally in the last inning that broke a tie to defeat C-6th, Fort Funston, in a 13 to 4 rout. (GGG Photo.)

## Spafford Hurls Hq-HDSF Softballers Into League Lead; K-6th Undefeated

Hq-HDSF, with the steady chucking of T-4 Harry Spafford paving the way, paced the Harbor Defense softball tournament race with three victories against no defeats after two weeks of competition.

K-6th at Mendell, Fort Barry, was also batting a thousand per cent, chalking up a lone win. The win-loss record of the Mendell team will probably be altered as soon as accounts of their games played last week arrive at the special service office, Fort Scott.

### H-6th Upset

Spafford and his mates provided one of the major upsets of the current tournament by besting H-6th of Fort Barry, 5 to 1. The HDSF team reached Cpl. Tony Viviano, one of the Harbor Defense's best softball hurlers, for 12 safeties. Thoeny, Novokovion, Emmer and Patterson each collected two hits in the fracas.

Viviano got two of his team's four hits, one of them a double.

### Cannoreers Beaten

Hq. battery's other win was tallied over C-6th of Fort Funston, 13 to 4, with Spafford chucking a three-hitter. The blonde-haired pitcher collected two hits himself, a fete that was equalled only by Pvt. George Thoeny, Hq. second baseman.

The winners got to 'C' battery's moundsman, Elmore, for 10 base knocks, including a double by Thoeny. The Cannoreers committed four errors to add to the lop-sided count.

The Mendell team from K-6th had little trouble disposing of the 11th CA Mine Planter team, 8 to 3. Cpl. Max Lewandowski limited the losers to two meagre blows, one of them by Forster, the pitcher, and the other by Southworth, first baseman.

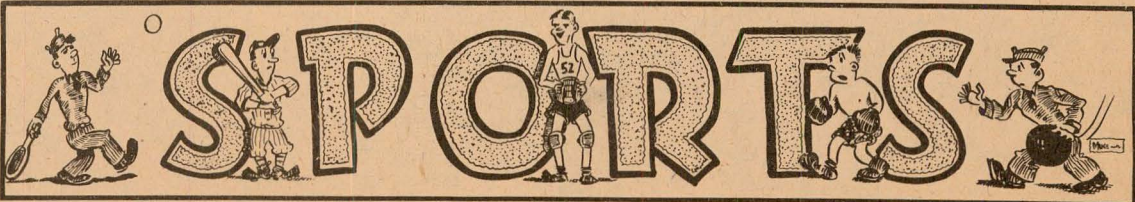
### Lewandowski Stars

Lewandowski practically won his own game, collecting three hits and scoring two runs. Lipszynski also hit three for four to add to his team's eight-hit attack.

Although several other games were slated throughout the two-week period, they were postponed because of inclement weather and because of the fact that the Scott softball diamond is being reconditioned and backstops installed.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq-HDSF .....	3	0	1.000
K-6th .....	1	0	1.000
C-6th .....	0	1	.000
A-6th .....	0	1	.000
11th CAMP .....	0	1	.000
H-6th .....	0	1	.000
D-6th .....	0	0	.000



## Soldiers Applaud Scott Sporting Exhibition

Jimmy Hayden, colored middle-weight fighter from New York, was given a three-round decision over "Bomber" Washington, Negro boxer from Oakland, in the main event of the Service Athletic Fund wrestling and boxing show held at the Scott gym Thurs. night, June 1.

Hayden had little trouble with the chunkier Oakland fighter, finding the mark often with left jabs to the face and body. Referee Frank Taylor, former Oakland fight promoter and now a Marine, gave the decision to the tricky Hayden.

Wrestling fans got more than their money's worth in the evening's presentation. Walter "Blockbuster" Talun, 6-foot 8-inch 325-pound Polish wrestler, tangled with Stanley Pinto, 6-foot 1-inch

(Continued on page ten)

## Kovacs Shows Old Form at Tennis Show; Wins Singles, Doubles

More than fifteen-score Harbor Defense soldiers were treated to some of the world's best tennis Sunday afternoon, May 28, when a group of net stars, headed by second-ranking national player Pvt. Frank Kovacs, appeared in an exhibition on the Fort Scott officer's club courts.

Kovacs, on furlough after serving in the Southwestern Pacific theater for more than a year, showed flashes of his former net prowess as he defeated Lieut. Com. Ted Berwell, U. S. Navy officer and former North Carolina state champ, 6-4, 6-2.

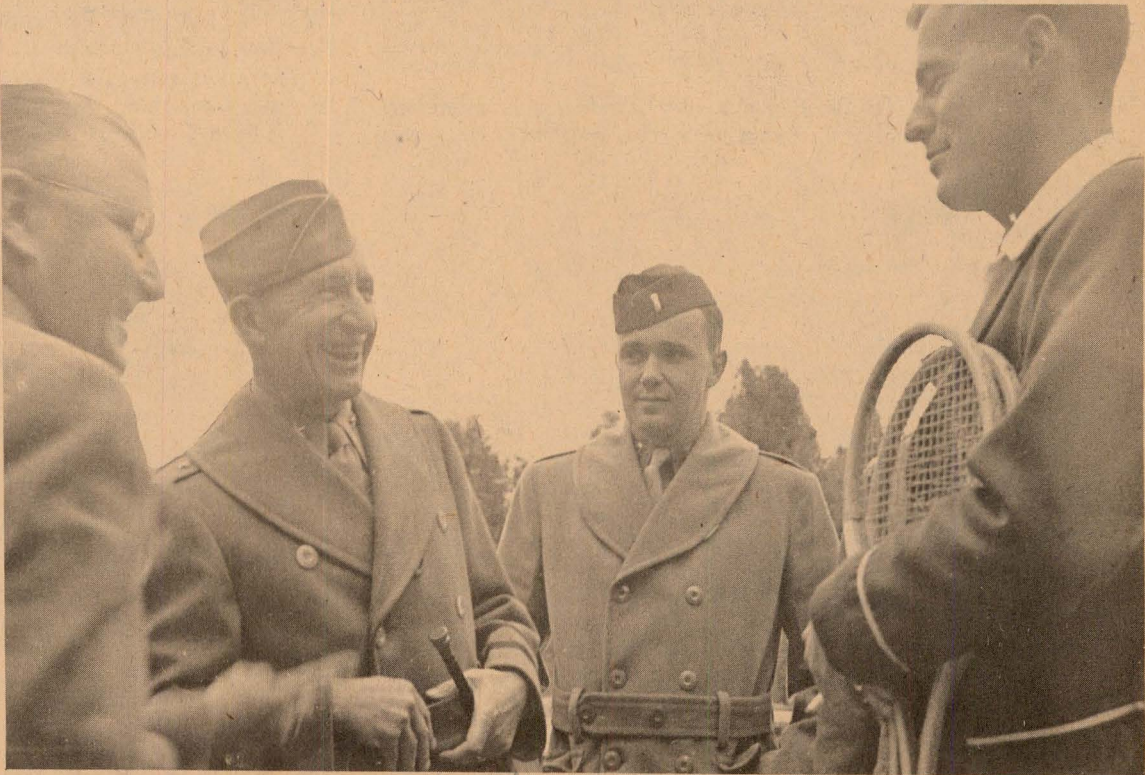
### Win Doubles

"Screwball Frankie" then teamed up with George Lyttleton Rodgers,

6-foot 7-inch Irish-Davis Cup tennis player, to take a fast and exciting 7-5, 6-1 decision from Howard Kinsey and Berwell in the men's doubles combination. Superior net games by Kovacs and Rodgers proved to be more than the veteran Kinsey and hard-working Berwell could master.

Fans were impressed with the opening match of the afternoon between Margaret Osborne, U. S. national doubles title holder for women, and Barbara Krase, national junior singles hardcourt champ. Miss Osborne won easily, 6-2, 6-2, displaying a deadly volleying and net

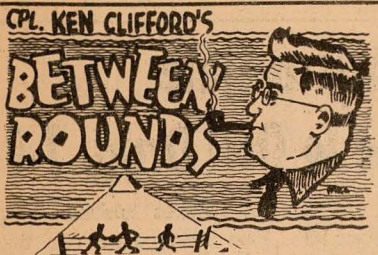
(Continued on page ten)



THE GENERAL AND THE PRIVATE. Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, whose congenial smile is well-known to Harbor Defenders, laughs at one of Pvt. Frank Kovacs' remarks following his tennis exhibition at Fort Scott. The gent

nearest the camera is Howard Kinsey and the looney is none other than the gen'ril's right-hand man, Lieut. Daniel T. Ghent. (GGG Photo.)





Last Thursday night's boxing and wrestling bouts were by far the best we've seen for quite some time on the local mat.

Because it was primarily an exhibition, guest athletes did not put too much of their "killer instincts" into play, but the show was a good one and everyone from Colonel Rowntree down had a good time.

Frankie Carter, the ref, was the object of much laughter when he became a victim of Tiger Jack, grunt and groaner, who nailed him to the floor and threatened to massage his face for decisions being voiced.

NOTES FROM THE CUFF: In a way it was disappointing to note that only 200 soldiers showed up for the tennis exhibition the other day at Fort Scott. The SSO goes to a great deal of trouble bringing us the nation's best—yea, in this case, the world's best—and only a handful of people turn out. Sort of a shame.

Frank Kovacs put on a swell show. A fine-looking lad, he kept the galleries in gales of laughter with his cocky comments during both the singles and doubles matches. . . . Afterwards Private Kovacs chatted with General Haines about his experiences overseas, telling of how he got a big kick out of playing before 10,000 Allied soldiers on an Australian court. . . . Later Private Kovacs was invited to lunch informally at the swanky Scott Officer's club. We expect Private Kovacs to make PFC any day now.

The human string-bean, George Rodgers, Irish Davis Cup star, was almost the equal of Kovacs when it came to providing humor. The 6-foot 7-inch gent intermingled a delightful English-Irish accent with his comments. . . . We thought he played an average court game, but was death on overhead smashes at the net. His arms were so long few balls could get past him. Mrs. Patsy Brown fooled him several times in the mixed doubles match, passing him in alleys he left wide open.

Howard Kinsey, red-faced veteran and coach-president of San Francisco's famous California Tennis Club, still wields a wicked racket, although one can readily see that his game is the 1925 style—lots of cuts, lobs and chops. . . . Howard told General Haines that he recalls playing on the selfsame Scott officer's courts back in the early 20's in a similar exhibition. "I won that day, however," he said.

WE TOLD YOU SO: The other day a big argument was settled once and for all. 'T' battery, known as the Fort Barry Lions, beat 'E' battery, known as the Fort Barry Lions, beat 'E' battery, known as the Tunnelers, in a baseball game, 9 to 0. The interesting feature of the contest was that 'E's' ace pitcher PFC Don Weber was on the mound and was the losing hurler. . . . Perhaps our comments that the Tunnel nine was a "one-man team" is an untruth. We said in previous issues that 'E' would beat 'T' any time Weber was on the mound. Even that seems to have been disproved.

ORCHIDS: To 1st. Sgt. Jack Turner, E-6th's fine top kick, who turned out some fine fighters at his Fort Cronkhite station, and who has now left for other stations. Turner took an active interest in HDSF athletics and 'E' battery had a team in every sport tournament.

Sport Sketches

By Sgt. Mike Mikos

'F' and 'I' Press  
Sea Hawks for  
League Lead

Athletes of the Mine Flotilla Sea Hawks, Fort Baker, rode in number one spot in the race for the Harbor Defense baseball title this week after tallying two wins, closely followed by I-6th and F-6th who also chalked up victories.

The Lions of 'I' surprised the Tunnelers of 'E' with a 9 to 0 decision and the 'F' battery nine dumped D-6th, Fort Miley, 12 to 0.

Sgt. Carrol Oswalt hurled a nice three-hitter for 'F' while his mates were reaching T-5 Alex Rimmel for 13 blows. The Miley team practically lost its own game, however, committing 12 miscues. Pintek hit the jackpot in this department, committing 5 errors

Weber Bested

The Lions' Grinus bested Weber in a pitching duel, but Grinus not only was hot but was backed by timely hitting as his mates of 'T' whitewashed 'E', 9 to 0.

Beranek, however, put the Tunnelers in the win column as he pitched the team to a 7 to 1 decision over G-6th, Kirby Beach. Beranek limited the Kirbymen to four scattered blows while his mates were jumping on Wiker for 12 safeties.

Yakle was heavy hitter, collecting three for five, while Moore, Fritz and Walters were each getting two hits. T-5 Art Copeland scored 'G' battery's lone run in the sixth inning.

Sea Hawks Win

The Mine Flotilla scored a double win over the two-week period, sinking the Scott Dispensary, 9 to 1, and edging 'G' battery, 9 to 8.

In their win over the Dispensary, T-5 Johnny Graves pitched a neat three-hit affair. Ellis, Medic player, collected all three of the loser's bingles. Graves was also the hitting star in the rout, gathering four hits, including a triple and a double. He led the team in scoring, crossing the plate three times.

Rettie and Goldberg fattened their batting averages for the Flotilla with two hits apiece in four times at bat. The winners played errorless ball while the Dispensary nine committed eight miscues.

Graves Hurls, Hits

Graves was also the winning hurler in their win over Kirby, 9 to 8. 'G' got to him for 10 blows, four of them at the bat of Audos; third-sacker, and three by Smith, second baseman. Golden hit three for five for the winners and Watkins two for four. Graves came through with an all-important two-bagger in the sixth inning to sew up the game.

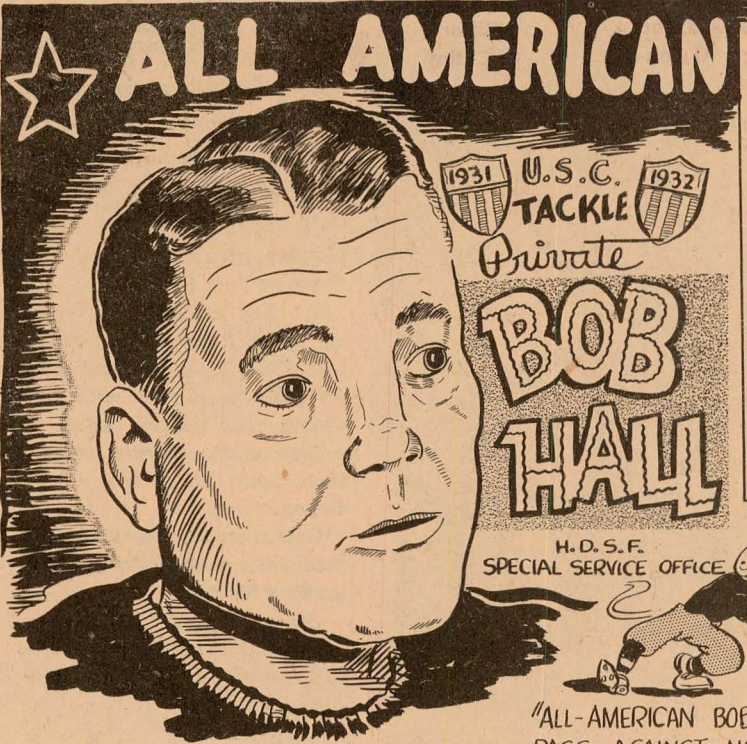
TEAM STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flotilla	2	0	1.000
I-6th	1	0	1.000
F-6th	1	0	1.000
E-6th	1	1	.500
Dispensary	0	1	.000
D-6th	0	1	.000
G-6th	0	2	.000

Games coming up: Sat., June 10—I-6th vs. F-6th at Baker. Sun., June 11—G-6th at Baker; Dispensary vs. E-6th at Scott. Wed., June 14—I-6th vs. D-6th at Baker. Sat., June 17—Flotilla vs. E-6th at Baker; Dispensary vs. D-6th at Scott. Sat., June 24—F-6th vs. E-6th at Baker.

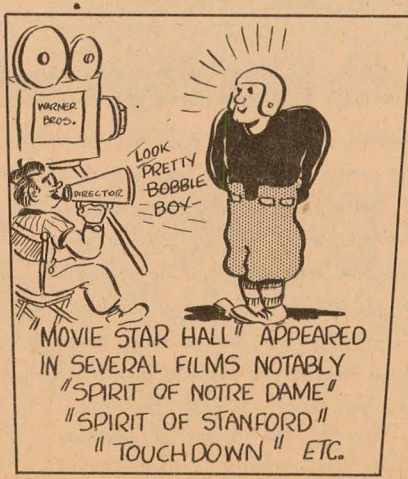
POPULAR GI

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was chosen by Minnesotans as the most outstanding American, other than the President, according to the Fort Snelling, Minn., Bulletin. Following MacArthur were Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, General George C. Marshall, Cordell Hull, Henry L. Stimson, Henry Wallace, Donald Nelson, Wendell Willkie, Henry Kaiser and Chester Bowles.



A CHAMPION ALL THE WAY!!  
BOB'S CHAMP RECORD  
★ ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE AT U.S.C. IN 1931 AND 1932.  
★ N.A.A.U. AND I.C.A.A. SHOT-PUT AND DISCUS CHAMP IN 1932.  
★ PLAYED ON U.S. FOOTBALL TEAM IN OLYMPIC GAMES IN 1932.  
★ PLAYED IN TWO ROSE-BOWL GAMES IN 1931 AND 1932.

"ALL-AMERICAN BOB" CAUGHT A GAME DECIDING PASS AGAINST NOTRE-DAME IN 1931... THIS 16-14 DEFEAT SNAPPED THE IRISH THREE-YEAR CONSECUTIVE WINS CHAIN.



BOB'S PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND EAGERNESS TO LEND A HELPING HAND HAVE WON HIM SCORES OF G.I. FRIENDS....

by "MIKE" MIKOS

Grinus Outpitches Weber as Lions  
Whitewash Tunneleer Nine, 9 to 0

In one of the best ball games seen in the Harbor Defenses in many a moon, the vaunted baseball prowess of the Tunnelers of E-6th and the stellar hurling of PFC Don Weber fell before a surprising hitting attack and the five-hit chucking of a guy named S/Sgt. Joe Grinus and his Fort Barry Lions, 9 to 0, last week on the Baker diamond.

Lion teammates give southpaw Grinus a great deal of credit in holding the heavy bats of the Tunnelers to five blows, but the real story lies in their sudden ability to get hits off the previously untouchable Weber. The 'T' battery boys reached the carrot-topped pitcher for 15 safeties, including a home run by Grinus and a triple by PFC Maynard Rowland.

Leses Heartbreaker

Weber worked a nice game, however, striking out 13 Lions while walking one, and the nine runs tallied against him does not begin to describe the actual closeness of the contest. Grinus, in more than matching Weber's hurling, whiffed six batters but was stingy with his walks, issuing nary a one.

The two teams played scoreless ball until the fifth inning when Cpl. Otis Langford singled, reached second on a wild pitch, took third on a fielder's choice, and scampered home on another wild pitch by Weber.

Three more runs tallied in the sixth inning when Grinus, first man up, hit his four-bagger, followed by hits by Berzonsky, Fernandez, Smith, Rowland and Langford which scored two more runs. Weber struck out Kafer and Wyant to end the inning with the bases bulging with Lions.

Berzonsky Hits

Another run was added in the seventh when Berzonsky doubled and

No More Blood

The Fort Scott baseball diamond, long the cause of many undue skinned shins and torn skin because of the presence of small, deadly rocks, is in the process of being dressed up.

The post engineers have been scraping and leveling the diamond, including the previously treacherous outfield, and loads of imported dirt are being rolled over the surface of the infield. M/Sgt. Jesse Nichols of the Prison Office supervised the job.

The result is to be a slick diamond on which a man can slide into second base without coming up a gory mess, the special service office hopes.

Sgt. Joe Fernandez drove him in with a single. To add insult to injury, four more came home in the eighth frame when Berzonsky collected his third hit of the day, Fernandez singled and Rowland tripled to clean the bags. Langford scored Rowland with a single and Kafer sent him home with a single.

Berzonsky, Fernandez and Langford each had a field day at Weber's expense, collecting three hits each. Rowland and Grinus each gathered two blows, while Weber was heavy hitter for 'E' battery with two hits in three times at bat.

The win kept the Lions undefeated in the race for the Harbor Defense championship race.

	R	H	E
Lions	9	15	1
Tunnelers	0	5	2
Grinus and Rowland; Weber and Liberto.			

Luken Rolls I-6th Pin  
Quint to Marin Victory

Led by T-5 Lowell Luken who snagged a high 533 pin series, keggers from I-6th, Fort Barry, had little trouble scoring a three-game to nothing victory over the Marin Bowl All-Stars last week in San Rafael.

Following Luken in the scoring column was S/Sgt. Joe Grinus, 516; PFC Maynard Rowland, 502; Sgt. Vic Buese, 429; and 1st. Sgt. Clodeon Adkins, 421.

The 'T' battery quint won in pin-nage, 2401 to 2186.

The Bomb Busters from Hamilton Field, however, took the measure of the Lion bowlers by taking a two game to one decision the week before in San Rafael.

The airmen edged the artillerymen in total pins, 2379 to 2350.

Cpl. Norman Hibbard topped 'T' with a 534 series, including a high individual effort of 234. Rowland followed with 502; Luken, 461; Adkins, 439; and Grinus, 414.

I-6th	772-831-798-2401
Marin Stars	741-670-775-2186
Hamilton	839-794-746-2379
I-6th	783-719-848-2350

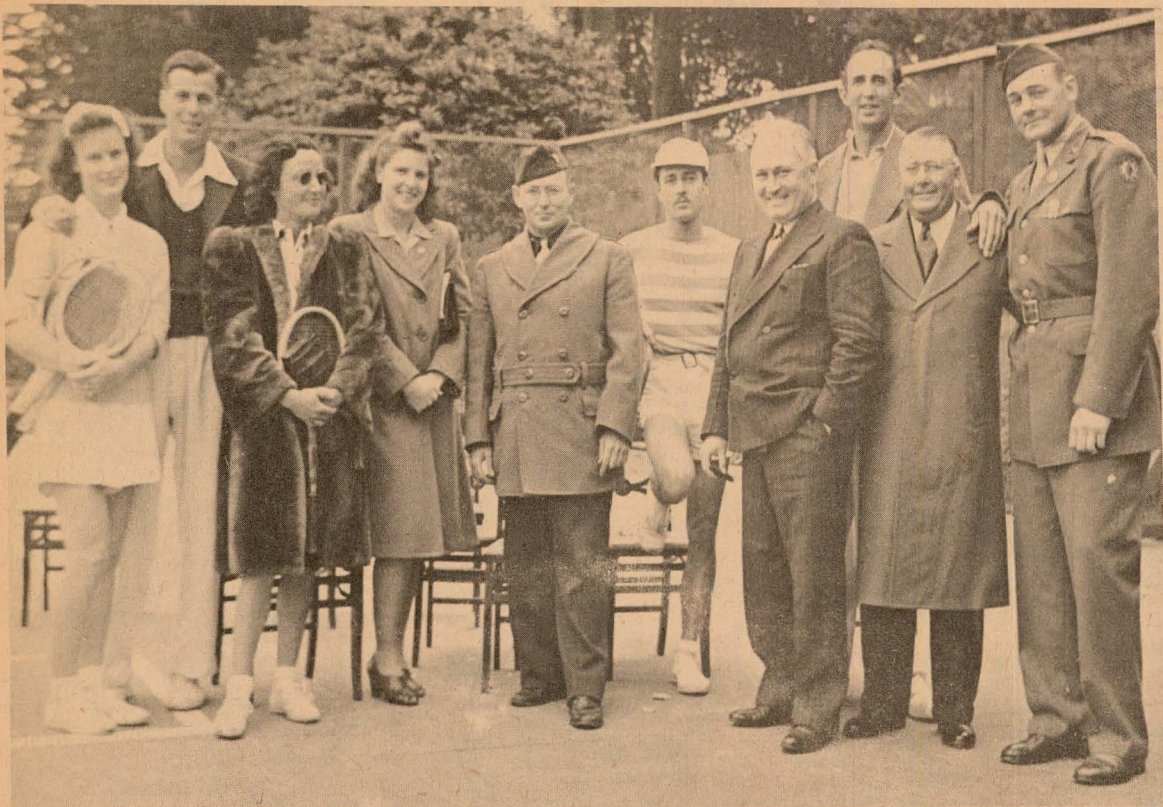
Weber Hurls Tunnel  
To South City Win

Led by the effective pitching of PFC Don Weber and the booming bats of Nelson and Moore, the Tunnelers of E-6th, Fort Cronkhite, defeated the strong South San Francisco Blues, 6 to 5, last week at South City.

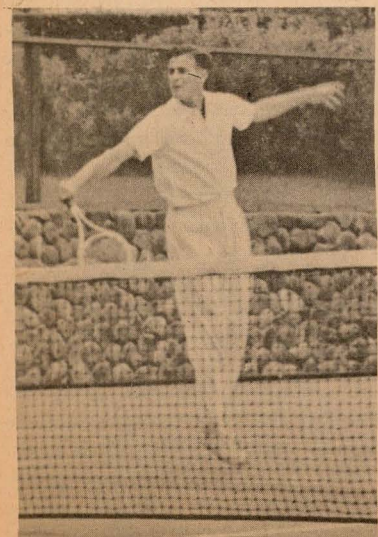
Weber, former St. Paul hurler of the American Association, scattered seven hits effectively, although a double in the fifth frame by Burgess accounted for three runs. Moore and Nelson each collected three hits at the plate. Each team committed four errors.

Tunnelers	6	11	4
South City	5	7	4
Weber and Liberto; Murry and Bellone.			





TENNIS CHAMPS pose for the GGG camera-man. Included, left to right, are Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Pvt. Frank Kovacs, Mrs. Patsy Brown, Margaret Osborne, Lieut. Leo Murphy, Lieut. Comm. Ted Berwell, Bellwood Gardner, George Lyttleton Rodgers, Howard Kinsey and Pvt. Bob Hall. (GGG Photo.)



PVT. FRANK KOVACS, former national junior singles champ, made his first appearance on a U. S. court in more than a year when he played for artillerymen at Fort Scott May 28.

### F-6th Nine Edges Jeffersons, 8-7

Scoring six runs on four hits and three errors in the fifth frame, F-6th, Fort Baker, evened the count at one game apiece by edging the Jefferson-Acme baseballers, 8 to 7, Sunday, May 28, on the Baker diamond.

The splurge of runs erased a two-run advantage the visitors had built up in the fourth inning. Sgt. Carol Oswald, the winning pitcher, started things rolling by opening the fifth inning with a single. Hovanec struck out, Linscott walked and Carlson singled to center to drive Oswald across the plate with the first run.

Greer followed with a bingle and two more runs scampered in when Sgt. Ed Hooven was safe on an error. Another brace of runs came home on Sgt. Walt Coon's hit. Lassiter and Wallace were both safe on errors, but Oswald and Hovanac

struck out and grounded out, respectively, with the bases loaded, to end the scoring.

The Jeffs got two runs in the sixth, but 'F' battery matched the effort in the seventh when Lassiter singled, Wallace beat out a bunt and Hovanec singled them both in after Oswald had sacrificed them into scoring position.

A ninth inning rally by the Jeffs fell a run short as they pushed across three runs before being squelched.

Cpl. "Garcon" Greer was heavy sticker, collecting three hits in five times up. Hovanac, Lassiter and Carlson each were credited with two hits in the team's 13-hit attack.

	R	H	E
F-6th	8	13	4
Jeffs	7	10	4

Oswald, Hooven and Lassiter; Alvise and Viola.

### Bishop, WSC All-American Cager, at Scott

It takes an All-American athlete to do an All-American job of finishing off the Axis. And that's the task PFC Gale Gishop of Hq-SCU, Fort Scott, former Washington State College basketball star and All-American cager.

Bishop, a 22-year-old native of Sumas, Wash., holds the Pacific Coast Conference, Northern Division, individual scoring record of 224 points for 16 games, replacing the previous mark of 192 points turned in by Idaho's Ray Turner the year before. In 1943, he was chosen collegiate All-American player by the Holms Athletic Foundation in addition to honorary positions on the All-Pacific Coast and All-Northern Division teams.

Ironically, however, it was not until he entered the Army and played forward for the Fort Lewis, Wash., team that his basketball prowess really attracted national attention. Playing in the 1943 AAU basketball finals at Denver, Colo., he broke the national individual scoring record for one game, tallying an amazing total of 50 points as the Lewis quint dumped Butte, Mont., 84 to 37.

**AAU Player-Coach**

Last March Bishop used his furlough time to go with the Fircrest Dairy outfit to the Denver AAU again, this time as player-coach. Here his mates were finally dumped by the world champion Phillips Oilers, 44 to 41, after his team had an 11-point advantage going into the final quarter. Bishop, together with Wiley, former 6-foot 8-inch U. of Oregon caer, and Simmons, 6-foot, 7-inch New York University star, were



PFC. GALE BISHOP, ex-WSC Cougar cager, is shown with one of his All-American trophies, awarded while a member of the strong Ft. Lewis, Wash., team last season. (GGG Photo.)

chosen on the Oilers' all-opponent team.

The 6-foot, 3-inch 200-pound athlete also is an excellent baseball player, playing both collegiate ball at WSC and GI ball with the Fort Lewis team. His berth on the Army nine proved his worth, for the roster of athletes bidding for a chance to play first string included many major and Pacific Coast League stars.

In addition to starring in basketball and baseball in high school, he was Whatcom County champion in the discus throw at 120 feet.

**Special Furlough**

In setting his new Northern Division scoring mark of 224 points, Bishop was granted a special three-day pass after induction into the Army in order to finish out the season's scoring. He tanked 40 points in a two-game series with Idaho to establish the record.

Bishop is currently assigned to the special service office of Fort Winfield Scott & Sub-Posts, and also works in the Scott theater as assistant manager.

### More on TENNIS

(Continued from page eight)

game which the younger Miss Krase could not cover.

**Mrs. Kovacs Upset**

Berwell proved to be the hardest-working gent of the day, winding up the afternoon's activity by teaming up with Mrs. Patsy Brown, former U. S. mixed doubles champ, to upset the favored team of Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs and Rodgers, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Brown, a veteran at the game, outsmarted the Rodgers-Kovacs combine with clever placements. Mrs. Kovacs showed splashes of her former game, but was erratic under pressure.

Bellwood Gardner, nationally-known tennis umpire, called the matches along with Howard Kinsey, president of the California Tennis Club, San Francisco, who arranged

### Lions Stop San Francisco State

### Nine, 8-1; Lose to Owl Drug, 7-0

Behind the four-hit pitching of S/Sgt. Joe Grinus, and the booming bat of Cpl. Otis Langford, the Fort Barry Lions stopped the San Francisco State College nine, 8 to 1, last Monday evening in a seven-inning fracas at Fort Baker.

Sgt. Ray Smith got the most hits for the day, collecting two for four, but it was Langford's screaming triple in the third frame with two mates aboard that spelled defeat for the college outfit. Every man in the Lion outfit hit safely except for Grinus.

Grinus struck out eight Gater batters while walking but three in registering his win.

Guyon topped the losers at the plate, gathering three for three.

	R	H	E
Lions	8	9	2
SF State	1	4	6

Grinus and Rowland; Koche and Hilburn.

### More on BOXING

(Continued from page eight)

220-pound grunt and groaner, in the number one match.

**Grunt and Groaners**

Other wrestling matches included Harry "Gorilla" Getas, recently discharged Navyman and survivor of the Helena, meeting Hank Methaney, U. S. Navy; Al Kasaboski of Detroit vs. Jack Manuel of Oakland; Tiger Jack of Salt Lake City vs. Eddie Brunetti of Sausalito; Curly Mendonca of Oakland vs. Terris Lewis of Pasadena.

Each wrestling session was limited to 10 minutes and all were called draws by Referee Frankie Carter.

In other exhibition fights, refereed by Eddie James, ex-lightweight Pacific Coast champion of the 1920, Freddie Aragon of Mexico City fought to a draw with Johnny Gonzales of Oakland, and Kip Kennedy of San Francisco drew with weaving Sam Kaekini of Honolulu.

The bout which drew the most applause, however, was the appearance of Foster Clark and Leo Wright, 70-pound wonders. The two 7-year-olds went at it with much zip and zest. The match was called a draw, even though the tow-headed Clark had Wright, a colored boy, on the canvas in the second round for a count of six. This may have been the result of Wright's tangled feet rather than Clark's paralyzing right.

### Vaudeville Show

Appearing with the show in addition to the matches were Billy Grant, bespectacled pantomime artist, and the Bilge Water Boys of Camp Parks, Calif., who entertained the fans with harmonica presentations.

Ring announcer was Mickey Joyce and timer was Pvt. Al Coutoure, Hq-6th. The show, made possible by Bill Kyne of the Bay Meadow race track, was arranged by the HDSF special service of-direction of Lieut. Leo Murphy and Pvt. Bob Hall.

the exhibition in conjunction with Lieut. Leo Murphy, special service officer of the HDSF, and Pvt. Bob Hall.

### Rank Present

Interested spectators at the matches were Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commanding general of the Northern California Sector; Col. W. F. Lafrenz, commanding officer of the Harbor Defenses; Col. Kenneth Rowntree, commanding officer of the 6th coast artillery; and Col. John H. Fonvielle, chief of staff, Northern California Sector.

Untimely boddles spelled defeat for the Fort Barry Lions in their first league game of the San Francisco Recreation Department's American Division by dropping a disappointing 7 to 0 decision to the Owl Drug team Sunday, May 28, at Harrison Field.

T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund turned in a brilliant three-hit game, but seven errors by his mates erased his stellar hurling. The Lions got to Owl chucker Leggett for seven base knocks, but they were well scattered.

Berzonsky was the power at the plate for 'T' battery, collecting two hits in four times at bat. Sgt. Joe Fernandez hit the jackpot in the error department, registering four mis-cues from his shortstop position.

Hund struck out five batters and walked nine while Leggett was whiffing nine and walking but one.

Other teams in the American Division of the San Francisco league include Presidio All-Stars, Owl Drug, Teamsters, Simmons, and San Francisco Fire Department.

	R	H	E
Owl Drug	7	3	0
Lions	0	7	7

Leggett and Vallerio, Day; Hund and Rowland.

### Singles, Doubles

### Officer Play Set

Featuring singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, play in the Harbor Defense officer's tennis tournament was scheduled to get under way last week, according to the HDSF athletic office.

The first round of play was slated to be completed by June 4, but inclement weather has temporarily postponed competition.

First round play in the singles include Lieut. Garvin Shallenberger vs. Chaplain John Morley; Lieut. R. S. Robinson vs. Lieut. Leo Murphy; Capt. R. G. Ballachey vs. Lieut. Daniel Ghent; Lieut. Charles Erickson vs. Maj. J. T. Hennessy; Maj. Vern Weatherston vs. Lieut. Kenneth Hauter; Lieut. Francis Ruth vs. Lieut. Col. E. M. Blight; Lieut. H. A. Ingram vs. Lieut. John Teheny, and Lieut. R. D. Lenay vs. Maj John Richards.

**Consolation Round**

One loss, however, does not mean the athlete is eliminated from the tournament. A loser's bracket has been scheduled for consolation prize.

Men's doubles will find Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines and Lieutenant Ghent teaming up against Lieutenant Morley and Lieutenant Ruth. Others include Major Weatherston and Captain Ballachey vs. Lieutenant Teheny and Lieutenant Hauter, Colonel Blight and Lieutenant Shallenberger vs. Lieutenant Erickson and Lieutenant Murphy, Lieut. William Beck and Lieutenant Lanay vs. Lieut. Col. F. A. Liwski and Major Hennessy.

**Mixed Doubles**

The mixed doubles combinations will find Col. and Mrs. Blight joining against Lieut. and Mrs. Ruth, and Lieut. Murphy and WAC Lieut. Phoebe Gould opposing Lieut. Ghent and Mrs. Ware.

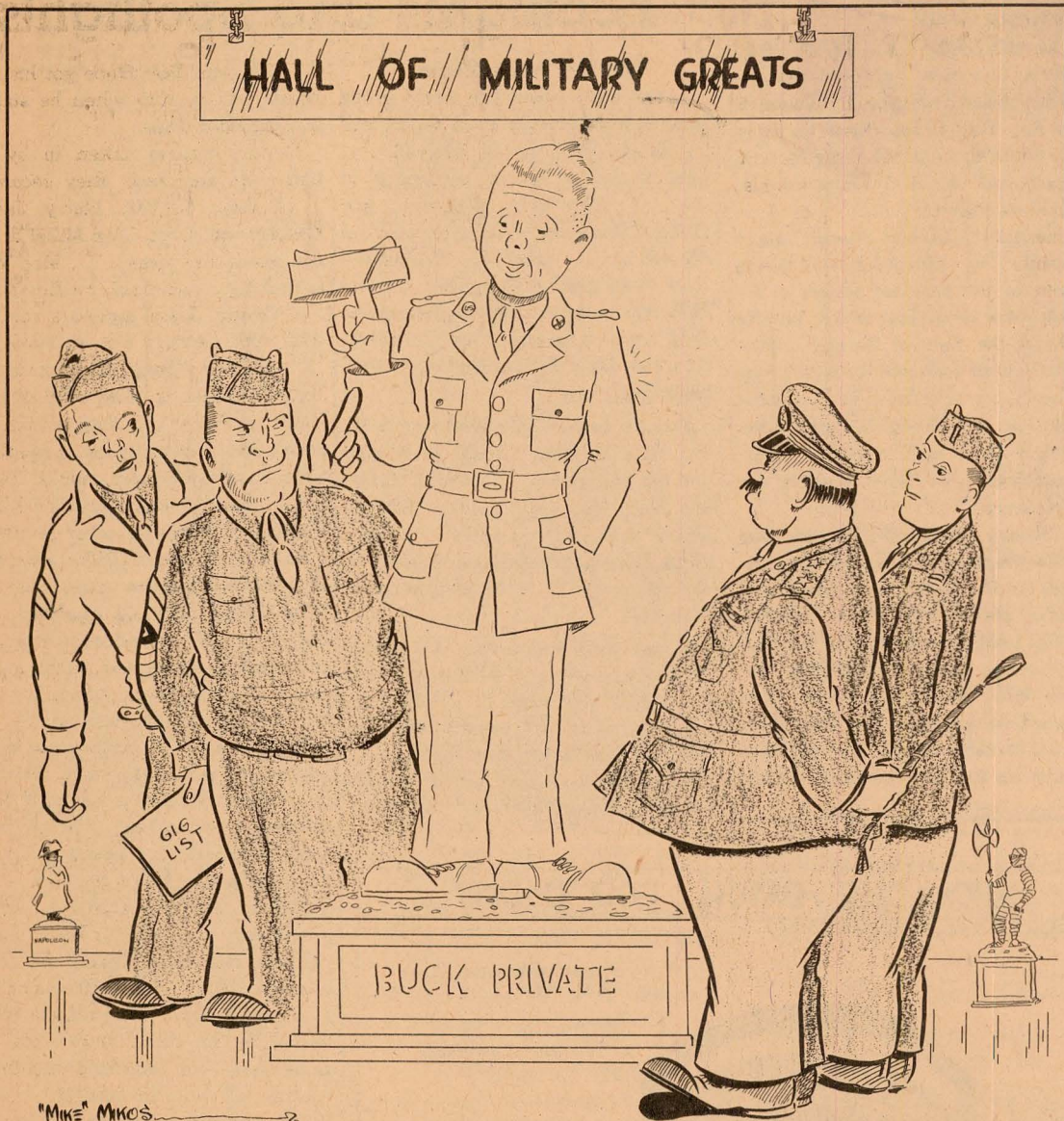
All matches will be the two best out of three.

**"MINDRUP NEWS"**

In order to keep eight brothers and sisters who are either in the Army or Navy up on latest family gossip, a family newspaper "The Mindrup News," is printed by Lieut. Thomas Mindrup, an Army chaplain stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. and sent to different parts of the Mindrup's family oll over the world.

U. S. Army casualties through March 1943 total 178,681.





## Of Buck Privates and Men Plenty of Gals, Dough, No Worries

Glorification has come to the general, the admiral and even the field marshal.

Fane has evolved around the mess sergeant, the supply sergeant and the battery clerk. T-5's and PFC's have come in for their share of glory by being dining room orderlies and mail clerks.

At one time, during a staff mental relapse on a camp newspaper, the edification of second lieutenants passed through the censors. (One of the censors was a second lieutenant.)

### Credit Due

The gamut has been run. Credit has been given where credit was due. Or so it was believed until some peep-squeak ran up to an editor last week and exclaimed:

"Say, hot shot, did you perchance ever hear of the Army Private? The 50 buck a month GI with worn fatigues?"

The editor had. In fact it was not so very long ago that he too used to fall in ranks, his fatigue hat cocked on one side, his shoulder graced with a shovel. He envied the one-striper next to him who was permitted to sport a whistle.

The buck private, if one's memory serves one right, is identified by the following nomenclature:

### High Gloss

Shined shoes. Sparkling buttons. Plenty of girl friends. Pockets lined with rolls of bills from the 1st to last day of the month. Garrison hat set rakishly over one eye. More often than not, a good conduct ribbon and a chest full of medals.

Though he sports no chevrons, the buck private usually has a cross stitch of red through his shoulder patch. His pants have a knife-like crease, the bottoms of which are usually aptered to a narrow cuff effect. (His tailoring bill per month rivals that of General MacArthur.)

Hunting down a private recently was tough work, but one was discovered hiding somewhere in the Bary hills. He had such a good dea, he was afraid higher headquarters would find out about him and make him a T-5.

### Privileged Guy

"I'm on speaking terms with the topkick and the old man," he frankly stated. "I am one of the privileged few that can conduct his GI business in perfect tranquility. I don't have to do more than is expected of me."

This GI Joe pointed out with unmistakable satisfaction that he can't be busted; he doesn't have to buck for a thing.

The private is the only nonentity of the U. S. Army that can complete a day's work and take off for town with a clear conscience. He does not have to worry about making out a guard roster. He is not in charge of a project; in command of a gun; responsible for the proper working of a plotting room; nor must he worry all night long about whether the command post detail gets the colonel's bed made properly.

Of the local rapidly diminishing species (Buck Privitia), another was discovered at Fort Scott recently. He too was pleased with his lot.

### Big Shot

"There are so many guys around here with stripes that everytime I walk down to the PX or the movies I get more highballs than Colonel Lafrenz. I'm a big shot—in a simple sort of way."

The world may howl about good strategy and good generalship winning a war. Or about noncoms being the backbone of the Army. Or point out zebra-striped dogfaces with awe.

But when it comes right down to dogtags, it's the stripeless buck private that passes the ammunition, whips slugs out of the M-1, puts up the camouflage and fights like a mad man—for a three day pass.

### DANCING CLASSES

Lessons in ballroom dancing are offered free to Camp Pickett, Va. soldiers by the post SSO. Instruct or is Pvt. Happy O'Shea, former Arthur Murray school professor.

### LOTS OF RANK

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson visited Camp Pickett, Va., recently, causing soldiers there to look their olive drab best in a surprise inspection.

## More on DISCUSSION (Continued from page seven)

majoring in European history at college, while Magee, C-6th C.A., practiced law for four years.

PFC John Woodall, A-6th C.A., played a guitar in an orchestra and was an accountant for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Woodall has been "orienting" for sometime and keeps the battery up to snuff on what's going on at the fighting fronts daily with charts he has mounted on the dayroom walls.

Champ HDSF boxer and former dance band leader, Sgt. Russell Klein, G-6th C.A., does right well with his discussion groups. Though he majored in medical entomology and collects insects, T-4 Jean Bordenave, H-6th C.A., is suited to his job as discussion class leader. He is well versed on current events.

### Post-war Planning

From Dayton, Ohio, T-5 William Workman, Hq-6th C.A., expects to get into politics someday. He tresses post-war planning. Claiming to be a champion jitterbug fiend, Pvt. Joseph Melito, Hq-1st Bn., has also been a builder of the Corsair airplane and is pretty hep on the happenings of the day.

Cpl. William Rees, D-6th C.A., is a plotter and comes from Cleveland, Ohio. He majored in history at high school. Over a hitch in one battery (Hq-2nd Bn.) S/Sgt. S. L. Gielda has qualified as one of the finest discussion group leaders. Sgt. Walter Siemsen, Hq-4th Bn., worked for the International Harvester Co. in Illinois.

S/Sgt. John Johnston, N-6th C.A., has twelve years of GI biz under his belt. When the discussion winds around the Canal Zone, Johnston takes over—the vet served four years in Panama. T-5 Harry Kane, K-6th C.A., has been a regular GGG correspondent and also a top notcher in the orientation department, it is said.

### Mineplanters

Another Illinois man (Alton), Sgt. Victor Buese, I-6th C.A., is a plotter. Five years as a mineplanter in the HDSF, S/Sgt. Lewis Dollar is also familiar with up-to-the-minute happenings and conducts an interesting group. When

## Two-Buck Army College Education Offered to HDSF Soldier-Students

A college education for two bucks! Two simoleans is all it takes to get as many as 700 different correspondence courses from the United States Armed Forces Institute, according to a notice recently published by the local orientation and morale service offices.

In the past the Army's gigantic correspondence college asked the soldier to lay down two dollars cash for each course taken; as of today the procedure is changed and for two fims you are permanently enrolled and privileged you can take all the courses you want without further pay.

### Off-Duty Education

For many soldiers in the Harbor Defenses the war forced them to lay down pencils and books to join the fight against the Axis. However, easy self-propelled courses in the USAFI in off-duty hours will help the soldier to probably obtain credit at an accredited college for his work completed in the Army.

An "end of the course" exam will be held by the USAFI, and if the soldier passes it safely he can have the Institute forward tests, grades, etc., to a college designated by the GI. The college will determine the amount of credit allowed for completion of the course.

The amount of time a soldier may spend in studying is irrelevant as long as he completes his work and can pass the "end of the course" test.

### Performance Ratings

A general knowledge test of all subjects covered by the soldier will be available at the end of the war. This procedure will allow a soldier at the close of the war to get a computation of grades on all Army tests, performance rating on all Army jobs. In other words, it is a rather complete brief of his Army career; the computation will be sent either to a designated college or employer.

An excellent place in which to spend three or four hours a week studying is the post library at Fort Scott, according to Lieut. Garvin Shallenberger, post orientation officer. Here it is quiet

not assisting the Fort Scott dentists, T-5 John Fields, prepares notes for his discussions.

Even the mine planters have their discussion group leaders among whom are: Cpl. Robert Forster, who was recently recalled from furlough to take a physical for OCS . . . he was a radio announcer and commentator in Erie, Pa.; Pvt. Paul Ewan is from Alexandria, Va., and worked with the Veteran's Administration in Washington.

and the latest reference books are at finger tips.

The 700 college and high school courses include English, social studies, math, science, business administration, mechanics, electricity, surveying, engineering, art, aviation, education, geography, government, history, health, languages, law, philosophy, psychology, radio, speech, photography, navigation and industrial arts.

### Accredited Colleges

Some of the colleges in the United States recognizing credits for courses completed by the Institute include Alabama, Baylor, California, Chicago, Colorado, Kansas State, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Northwestern, Ohio, Penn State, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Texas State, Wisconsin and Wyoming. A more detailed list of accredited colleges may be obtained upon request at the Harbor Defense orientation office—either Lieutenant Shallenberger or Capt. L. J. Reed.

Books for the USAFI soldier are furnished by the Institute from the college in which the various courses are offered.

## Hospital Doings

### Tamalpias H. S. Singers Featured

Singers from the Mount Tamalpias Union High School, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Pittenger, music instructor at that institution, were the featured entertainers at the Fort Baker hospital recreation hall last week.

The entertainers appeared before patients Wed. afternoon, May 31.

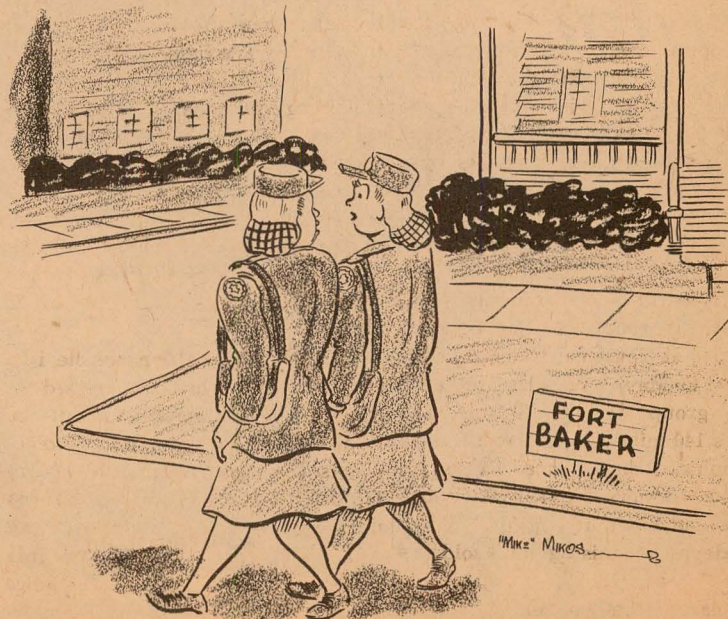
"Funny Side Up," a rollicking USO show, was the number one attraction Thurs., June 1, and the Presidio Army YMCA sponsored a gala Bingo Night Fri., June 2, under the direction of Mr. Delvin Vincent. A ping pong tournament was held June 3, and a pinochle and rummy tournament was staged Tues., May 30.

Red Cross Motor Corps trips are still being made twice a week by the Sausalito branch of volunteer workers. Application must be made through the Red Cross office at the hospital.

The week's activities are rounded out with the usual two Red Cross movies and handicrafts.

### NO MATCHES?

An order placed recently by the QM to stock PX's throughout the world included 533,622,000 packages of cigarettes, 11,331,000 packs of pipe tobacco and 5,168,000 plugs of chewing tobacco.



"WE MUST'NT FORGET TO THANK THOSE TWO CUTE T-5'S IN 'F' BATTERY FOR LENDING US THEIR HELMET-NETTINGS."





Conducted by SGT. TOM CROOKS

"Overheard from Overseas" is just what the name implies. It is a column devoted to bits of interesting news sent to GIs in the states by their buddies "over there." In each issue The GGG will print as many excerpts from as many letters as possible. Letters from former HSF-ers are preferred. Get your contributions into The Golden Gate Guardian office Fort Scott, by next Wednesday. If your contribution is not printed in the next issue, it will likely appear in the following one, so don't get discouraged. Send in your favorite V-Mail letter today.

On the Beach an Anzio

"From somewhere on the Anzio beachhead" Pvt. Steve Urick with an Army Truck Group, writes to his brother, Cpl. Joe Urick, Fort Scott:

"It's not as bad as I imagined, but a fellow certainly doesn't feel like reaching for the robe and slippers when he hears those 'whistling willies' all around. Everybody lives in holes and it's a damn good place to be.

"However, sometimes it is so peaceful you would never think there was a war on. The guys crawl out of their dugouts, lay around and snooze, brew up a spot of coffee or chow, knock a ball around or just simply relax and watch a bunch of limeys play soccer.

"I have even seen drivers go along the road with dozens of shells flying around, singing and whistling to themselves as if they were joy-riding. I guess a guy always figures it will be the next fellow.

"In spite of everything, Joe, I really like this job; so many different places to see, it's darn interesting."

Fourth Estate in Jungle

It's Capt. Charles Huse in the field but to sixteen attending a class in journalism at the "University of the Southwest Pacific" at Midway he is 'Prof.' The captain, who was a former police reporter on the San Francisco Examiner, writes that he has "a promising bunch of embryonic William Allen Whites and future correspondents who can step right from the class room to the battle field; from the shade of ye old cocoanut palm to ye own coy foxhole in a lot fewer lessons than it would ordinarily take to make a journalist."

Captain Huse goes on to say that "everyone is studying some subject in their spare time with hopeful eyes to the future when the war is over and they can complete their education as intended."

Music by Barbaroli

A lot of people have heard opera at the 'Met' and a symphony at Carnegie Hall but Sgt. Roy Pike, a San Franciscan with the Army Medical Corps in England tells us in a recent letter that he can now swap

librettos and scores with the best of them. Pike had the rare experience of attending a concert conducted by the world famous maestro, Barbaroli, in an old world setting of a medieval cathedral.

"The music complimented in every way the sombre, sacred beauty of this historic house of worship. As a matter of fact it put one in a mood reminiscent of witnessing Reinhardt's production of the 'Miracle'."

The sergeant goes on to say that "the English country-side at this time of the year is at its best in the full landscaped expressions of rich green rolling hills, welcoming meadows and picturesque pastures.

"I managed to buy a bicycle and along with several other fellows with a zest for pushing a pedal, spent most of my spare time riding by hedges (no fences here).

"When one goes cycling it is imperative that he remember special orders to the effect that if on the left side of the road over here, he should be on the right side over there, and when on the right side over there chances are he'll be passed on the left over here. It's really just a British way of playing that old Army game 'left-right-left'."

News From New Zealand

"New Zealand is something out of the late 19th century"—so Cpl. Jerry Newman tells us. "No drinks sold in the so-called night clubs, and bottles are as hard to get as in San Francisco.

"Few cars and a gallon of gas a month doesn't help the night life, which really turns out to be afternoon life.

"We are again living the rugged life. Plenty of powdered eggs. You can talk to your hearts content about the hen that laid the golden egg but if you ever run across the one that lays them powdered—have a chicken dinner."

Corporal Newman is a former New York stockbroker who has been overseas two years.

WEIGHTY SUBJECT

"What happened to that girl you used to take out? I thought she had a figure as trim as a sleek ship."

"She did; but her cargo shifted."

INTRODUCING

In this issue The GGG introduces two new columns—"Overheard from Overseas," conducted by Sgt. Tom Crooks, new member of the staff; and "Footlights and Spotlights" by T-5 Jason Meyer, guest columnist.

Sergeant Crooks spent many months in Guadalcanal during some of the heaviest action of the Solomons campaign, where he also edited the Special Service News. His column will contain interesting notes from virtually every combat zone as mentioned in letters received from men overseas. Contributions from GGG readers are welcomed.

Though Corporal Meyers has been keeping close tab on happenings in the theatrical, movie and radio world for years through trade publications, this is his first attempt at being a columnist. He promises to give Golden Gate Guardian readers the real low-down on the people and events that make up the entertainment world.

# Footlights and Spotlights

By T-5 Jason Meyer

Latest news about the world of big time entertainment: Fred Allen will be off the radio as of June 25. . . . he's undecided as to returning in '45. . . . The radio program "Mr. District Attorney" recently was cut off the air. . . . why? . . . Sound effects were getting too gory. . . . Hal McIntyre who recently appeared at Fort Scott, was signed by Columbia Pictures for "Eadie Was a Lady," his 3rd picture.

Picture houses in downtown S. F. can take in from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and up per week. . . . Frank Sinatra told sponsor (Lucky Strike) where to head in recently . . . argument started around the singing of certain songs. . . . Both sing same tune now.

If you were sponsoring the Lucky Strike Hit Parade show it would cost you \$12,500 per week. . . . Fred Waring (Chesterfields) breaks with the tobacco firm after five years. . . . Ever realize that top tunes are usually by the same men all the time?

. . . The year Bob Hope got his first break was in 1935 when he starred in Ziegfeld Follies.

Royalty figures taken in by top bands on records they recorded: T. Dorsey, \$57,000; Harry James, \$160,000 with Capt. Glen Miller drawing about the same. . . . Mae West is making a comeback on Broadway. . . . George Jessel signed a contract with 20th Century Fox as producer. . . . Star of "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, is being sued by 20th Century Fox . . . they claim she didn't show up for work at specified time. . . . Gary Cooper, star of "Story of Dr. Wassel," was signed by International Pictures as actor-producer.

Inside facts about USO shows: Out of 1,085 entertainers auditioned for USO shows, only 151 qualified . . . out of this 87 refused contracts. . . . American gangster and western pictures shown in South Africa are said to have a bad influence on the native population. . . . Natives are starting to use tactics shown in pictures. . . . Walter Winchel is having a \$10,000 per week salary offering from another sponsor . . . present sponsor, Jergens, is Winchell's decision.

Two of McGee's character actors are to join a new radio show which replaces Bob Hope during the summer months. . . . Radio Headache No. 1: trying to solve the problem when two different radio shows get the same ideas—one repeating the other's routine; all quite innocently. . . . Bill Stern, popular radio sports broadcaster nets \$1,300 weekly . . . just signed new 5 year contract.

Special Service Division of the Army is sending 2,000,000 records annually to GIs . . . all discs are made of plastic so different climates will not injure records. . . . Gene Krupa is figuring on having a band of his own by June or July.

## Ohio Psychologist Reconditioning Chief

Maj. James R. Patrick, nationally-known educator and psychologist, has been appointed deputy director and acting chief of the education branch of the Ninth Service Command's Reconditioning Service.

Major Patrick is on leave from the University of Ohio.

The Reconditioning Service, in operation at all general and station hospitals with the Command, provides the injured soldier with a comprehensive program of physical, education and occupational activities, which in a short time fit him for a return to active military or civil life.

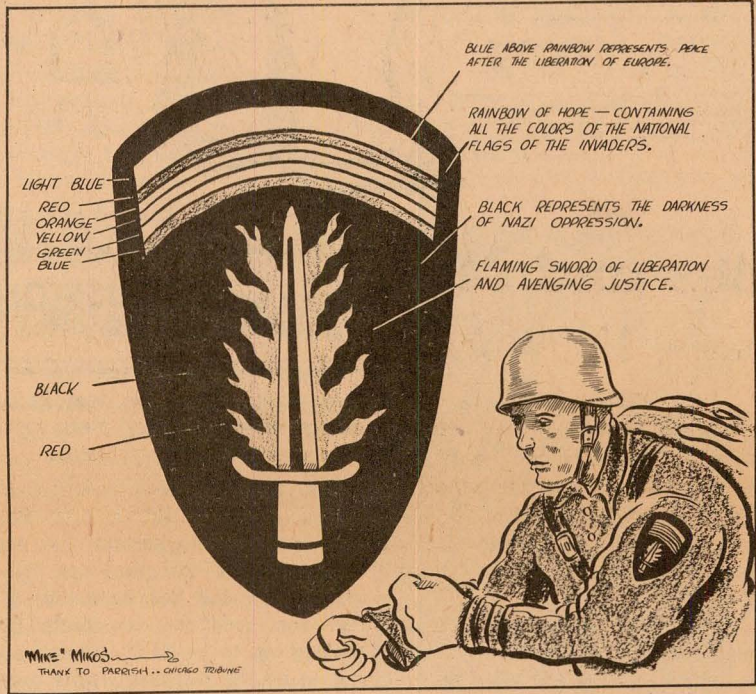
## BEDPAN EXPERTS

Approximately 37,000 new students are now in the ranks of the United States cadet nurse corps.

John Gehrig is new USO commando leader succeeding former general T-5 Gingerilli who is recovering from head wounds received in combat (not in the line of duty).

As always, human beings come to the front as great imitators. A couple of weeks ago some unfortunate private at No. 4 position lost his razor and now the latest fad around the

## SHOULDER PATCH FOR D-DAY



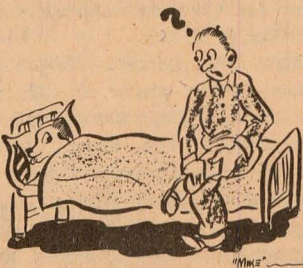
## BAYVIEW INN

"Headin' for a weddin'" is Sgt. Harland Hill who left on furlough. From the sergeant's description of the lady, he certainly is heading in the right direction.

Pvt. Henry Gibson was elected president of the Bayview Inn "Breakfast Club" by the unanimous vote of such early risers as T-5 Bill (Jakelegs) May and PFC Al (Butterball) Aston. One of the cardinal requirements of the club is that once a member gets up he can't go back and reconsider.

This promptly eliminated T-5 Ken Clifford who said he was too much of a sport to set off a poor alarm. "This is just one of those things a fellow in the service learns to take lying down," said the corporal.

Talk about the pooch with a personnel-ity. PFC Al Aston returned from a hectic round of USO's and Furlough Fun's the other evening



and when he prepared to turn in found that some of the boys had made a 'mutt' of him by putting a dog in his bed. At first the poor guy thought he was seeing mobile PX's but an emergency to S/Sgt. Frank 'Doc' Scully confirmed the same old story of over indulging at the Pepsi-Cola Canteen. Aston said

he thought it may have ben the one he had that wasn't iced.

A quartet who had been striking some fancy notes in high C's for overseas ended rehearsals and unpacked their A's and B's when that well-known producer 'I'm-on Furlough' called the whole thing off. Still a little travel conscious are S/Sgt. Howard Huntley, Sgt. Jack Cameron, PFC Edward Jay and PFC Howard Lum.

Everyone has ben talking about the recent tennis matches, the fights, "Gaslight" and Cpl. Joe 'Baldy' Wocky who went out on a pass for the first time in nine months. For why, Joe—for the reason why!

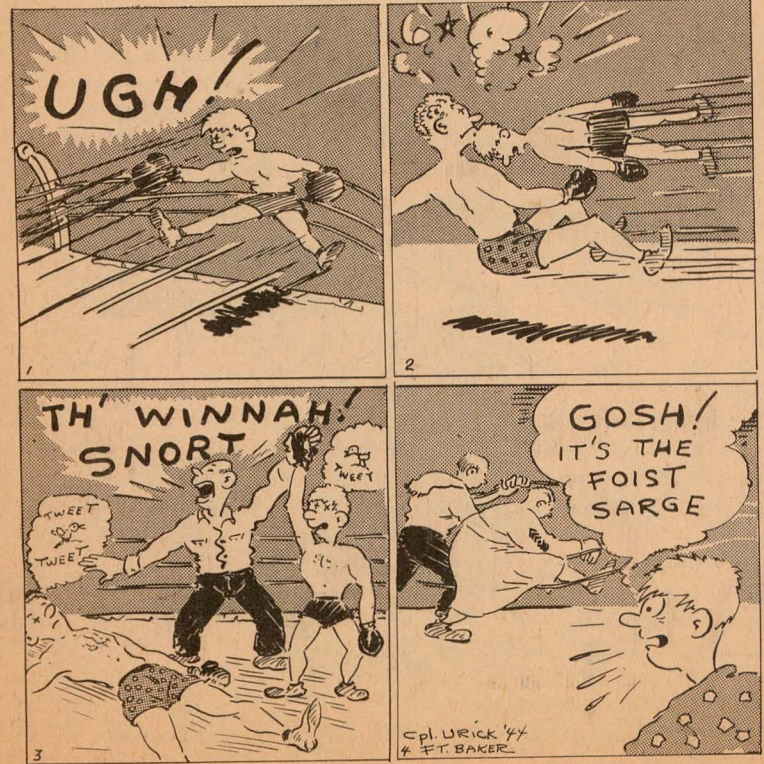
## 'E'-TUNNELEERS By Cpl. Dale Nelson

Dame Rumor has it that T-5 Joe Cruso has some connection with the Chief of Staff in Washington. According to Cpl. Ralph Curdo the invasion was to have started in May but Cruso disagreed. The wager was backed with folding money; of course, the newspapers tell the remaining story.

First Sgt. C. C. Waddell recently issued a challenge to Lieut. Col. John Schronher for a volleyball game. If game conditions are as rough as practice sessions the officers had better wear armored suits. Our bets are on 'E' battery—do we hear any offers from the officers?

Corporal Cox awakened the other morning feeling rather old and stiff. The new Army program of calisthenics may have something to do with it.

In a recent straw vote conducted by Sergeant Jurgens, service club head, it was found that supply Sgt.



battery is growing crops of hair on the upper lip.

However, some are very commendable, as in the case of PFC Raskin and PFC Cresci. Sgt. Hansen and Sgt. Bass could also take prizes if the contest were based on fertile crops over wide-spread territories.



# Sarge Cahill, 30 Year Man, Retires



Zeppelin Bombs London; Allied Troops Land at Gallipoli; Luisitania Torpedoed by German Submarines. Those were the war headlines of 1915 and Sgt. William Cahill remembers them all, that being the year he enlisted in the army at Albany, New York.

The sergeant retired from the Army last pay day after nearly thirty years of active service. He will return to a sunny front porch in Tarrytown, New York.

Sergeant Cahill served two enlistments in the Panama Canal and another at Fort Hughes in the Philippine Islands. Pancho Villa is a name the sergeant will not forget. He served under General Pershing at the time 'Viva Villa' was stepping things up along the Mexican border.

In 1933 when Cahill was 1st sergeant at Miford, Utah he had the distinction of having a CCC camp of 300 men named after him.

Up to the time he became provost sergeant at Fort Barry in 1942 Cahill had always been associated with the Coast Artillery. He transferred to SCU 1932 in 1943 and it is from here that he turns in his mattress and cot to the supply sergeant for the last time.

## I AT BARRY

The battery finally completed their special firing and reports are that it was very good.

See-gars, the big fat kind, were the order of the day recently for Lowell Luken, the battery's ace bellyrobber, who went from PFC to T-5.

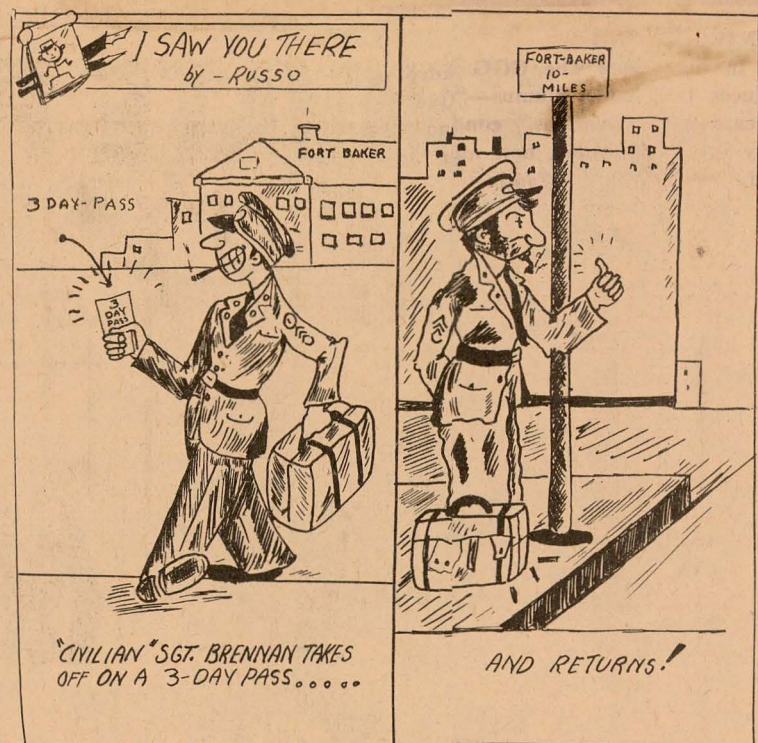
Welcome to Lieut. Mario Paolini, a new addition to the battery officers.

The chimney pipe from the heating unit in the battery office fell down the other day and it was roly-poly PFC Maynard Rowland who was detailed to police up the soot.



1st Sgt. Clodeon Adkins reports it's the first time the office has been really cleaned. What's more, it was a great morale booster for the men to see Rowland actually doing menial labor.

Don't get the idea that Roy Rogers has invaded the battery when you see those two guys drawing imagi-



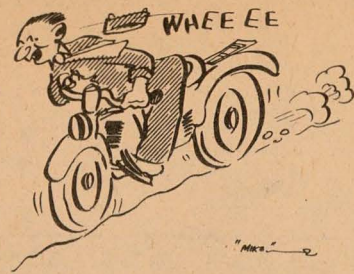
nary pistols on each other. They're just Cpl. Otis Langford and T-4 Ralph "Speedy" Hund having their fun.

The Chaplain should be interested in knowing that a bunch of the boys from 'I' battery visited a church downtown on Memorial Day. Most of them admitted it was an impressive event.

## SCOTT MP's

Sgt. McGuire, of the hand that prepares the pass list, is subscribing to a fifteen day tonic for himself and turning over his duties in the orderly room to capable Cpl. Bert Nicholls who will be the fellow it is nice to know during 'Mac's' absence.

Thirty year man Sgt. William Cahill is retiring from the army to return to civilian life while newly arrived Pvt. Ralph M. Gutierrez is taking to Capt. Arthur Fidgeon's



motorcycle corps like Roy Rogers to Trigger.

The guardhouse is holding a spot in the limelight these days with the advent of new warden. Pvt. William R. Abelman is the power behind the bars and the fellows say that he is every inch an ableman. There has been some speculation however over the fact that he has given up cigarettes for cigars since he assumed his new position. Expensive ones too and people will talk, though it is only fair to state that the boys can't prove anything—yet.

Here is a hot one right out of the oven. S/Sgt. Raymond Diletuso is the new mess sergeant, and included among future tid-bits for the 'gastro-nomical you,' is some very famous strawberry short cake. Friday is

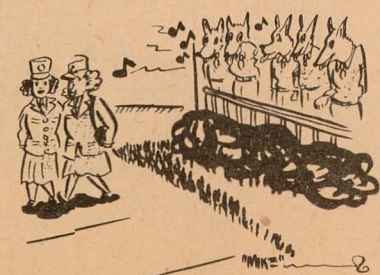
the day. Be sure and call on the MP's anytime—around chow time.

The boys are still sweating out their new palatial quarters in Bldg. 3 and one of these days some 'A' and 'B' bags are going to have a new home.

## 'SAILJERS'

By T-5 Ray (Jerry) Colonna

Wonder why all the boys have been parking their bodies on the



front porch every morning after chow? Could it be the new addition of WACs?

Knowing that all you GI's are wondering what has been happening to your good friends at the Baker docks, we have decided to come back to press with a little idle chatter about this and that.

Every one here has been busy getting our new home cleaned up. We can boast of one of the best-looking barracks in Happy Valley. We have uncovered a couple of pool sharks in our midst since taking over 'A' Battery's old pool table; T-5 Mazurco and Pvt. Gallo are taking on all comers.

The Mine Flotilla Seahawks are off to a good start in the race for the baseball crown. With two league victories to their credit, the boys are in fine shape. T-5 Chuck Graves is one of the best pitchers in the league, and Coach Alex Perone is doing a swell job.

**SMALL TALK FROM THE BILGE:** What's this about Cpl. Gerald Brown being picked up in town for hopping a trolley in order to save a nickle... A certain T-5 around here has been sporting black and white chevrons, claiming that they are visible at night... What's this about Chuck Graves picking up a group of

males in his sleep one night? Rumor has it that he talks more when asleep than when awake... Recent hair oil shortage of the PX has been traced to our curly-headed Cpl. Bullard... Rumor also has it that Cpl. Wolfe has learned another tune to pick out on his gee-tar. That makes two tunes now.

## FUNSTON CANNONEERS

By Sgt. "Wally" Wallace

Mac McGowan deserves a bit of praise for his swell job of pinch-hitting as mess sergeant while his boss, Bob Henneberg, enjoyed a brief furlough with the old folks in Nita, Iowa... Incidentally, Mac has become quite a checker player, and beats 'Curly' Lerner with ease whenever they play... "Hell, I gotta let him win once in awhile," moans Curly, "or he won't play anymore."... but it seems we've heard that song before, Curly...

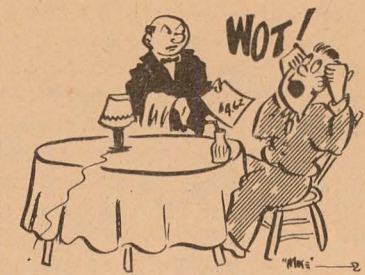
Butch, battery canine, has joined the Marines and is now taking his basic training somewhere in South Carolina... Butch, a big Belgian police dog has been a familiar figure around the Funston area for over a year. His chief occupation prior to induction was riding the back seat of a jeep, and chasing cats... With such preliminary training Butch should go far in the Marines...

"Sleepy" Ewing went and did it while on furlough, much to the consternation of all... and is now safely married to a cute little miss from his hometown.

We nominate Cusick as "Gunysack II" in place of our dear departed Richards. Why? Well, we gotta give it to someone, and Cusick fills the bill, in form, if not in spirit...

'Peepsight' Alvarez, the K. P. sage, keeps the boys on their toes in the kitchen... especially his pal 'Bunghole' Migschitz...

Benny 'Twinkletoes' Blue bought a table and chairs at Slapsie Maxie's one night recently, or thought



he did, when he shelled out \$4.62 for a couple of cokes at that famous cabaret...

Red Carner is mighty tough on the sergeants around here... Not satisfied with putting a gash in your scribes head during a bout of friendly fisticuffs, he had to pull a repeat. This time the victim was Ray Devincenzi, who only recently was clipped on the jaw by a 40 mil. gun. Which hit the hardest, sergeant?

Driscoll, the Brooklyn flash recently got himself engaged to a cute little Dodger fan... "and you oughta see the sparkler I got her," says Dris, "It cost eighty

## BAKER MEDICS

"The Gruesome Five," composed of such colorful characters as PFC Bailey, T-5 Boling, Cpl. Jenkins, Pvt. Warren and T-4 Anderson, are still managing to raise a wee bit o'hell between restrictions. The interesting



clique is on the prowl for another member now that Jenkins has gone on furlough. Applications must be routed through 1st Sgt. Gale Houser.

Number one boarder at the hospital and ready to wear a gold star is Cpl. Hubert Gardner of Ward 14 who has been in the hospital since mid-September, last.

T-5 "Doc" Strong, Ward 9's ace attendant, admits that they are not discharging patients until "replacements have arrived." "Doc," incidentally, is sweating out the furlough lists—he wants to let his folks at home see him while remnants of hair still remain on his cranium.

Sgt. Donald Gipe has left the Hoppy Valley sanitarium for sawbones OCS at Camp Barkley, Texas.

The Hoot Gibson rodeo proved to be disastrous for Pvt. Jimmie "Bucking Bronco" Richards, a former pony rider of no mean ability. It seems the dogie-roper had to fork over twenty bucks to ride a horse in the Gibson extravaganza, and then was thrown on his noggin as soon as the horse was loosed from the corral.

Pvt. R. P. "Irresistible" Miller was the object of much speculation this week after returning from a weekend pass. He was seen entertaining two Eaker WACs in a very ceremonious manner during his off-hours. A bit greedy there, eh, Miller?

Pvt. Jack Duncan tried to get chummy with the PX beer bartender the other night when he was refused a second bottle of suds. The Baker bartender insisted that one bottle of 3.2 was enough so Jack was out of luck after 2045.

Lieut. Teresa Lee has finally started on her publicized "locality diet." From all indications her uniform will have to be taken in soon.

Famous old Iowa occupied the furlough time of Lieut. Maxine Merrick who returned with plenty of ideas on new menus and diets for her patients. "What they need," she said, "is more corn."

Miss Mary Helen Farthing is the new postmistress behind the window at the Baker hospital postoffice, and Mrs. Cohen has taken over main supervisory duties in civilian personnel.

College training of AAF air crews will be terminated June 30, according to the War Department.

bucks, without the tax"... You think that's a lot of dough, fella? Wait'll you get married!

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## G. I. Geneva

### PEACE CONFERENCES A.T.W.A.S.\*

BUT, MR. JONES, I DON'T CARE IF YOU GO OUT WITH NO NECKTIE!

THIS JOB MEANS LONG HOURS AND ALL KINDS OF WEATHER—THINK YOU CAN TAKE IT?

TUNISIA, SICILY, ANZIO

I ONLY ASKED IF YOU'D LIKE A NICE BROWN SUIT

NO, NO... YOU SIT DOWN, HONEY! I'LL BRING YOUR DINNER TO THE TABLE!

AND THE SECOND THING I'M GONNA DO IS GET INTO A PAIR OF LOOSE PANTS

IT WAS ONLY THE 3:15 AIRLINER GOING OVER JUST AS THE FIRE SIREN SOUNDED

SAY—AREN'T YOU BLUE FLAME WILSON, THE FAMOUS FIGHTER PILOT?

I WAS AND I WANTA BUY A PORCH CHAIR—ONE THAT DOESN'T EVEN ROCK!

DADDY, WHY IS IT YOU NEVER TELL ME ABOUT TARAWA?

\* AFTER THE WAR AND SIX...

Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



# REPORTING REPORTERS



Reporters, CPL. HUBERT RENNIE, T-4 HENRY ARRAS, T-4 JEAN BORDENAVE, SGT. WILFORD WALLACE, T-5 HARRY KANE, PFC JOHN WOODALL, CPL. DALE NELSON, T-5 JOHN FIELDS, T-5 K. E. OLSON, PFC BOB CHRISTI.

## "K" KAPERS

By Killer Kane

After missing two columns in a row, the boys complain that the gossip is not getting spread around enough. So, here goes . . .

Guess who just returned from furlough? Yes, Coach Joe Mazur. The Mighty Joe returned without getting married. Rumors have it that Joe was too bashful: Quoting a few lines from a letter received at this Hq. "Joe is very bashful, but I LOVE him." Wonder who ever thought that the Coach was bashful?

At long last, 'K' has been able to make two ratings: Both go to good men from that old state of Pennsylvania. Leo Lewalski and Whity McFarland made T/5.

'K' has undergone a great change in the past month. The softball team can now boast of a field which can be played upon. The rec building is being changed over to accommodate a large number of men. A library will be established; this is one thing which the Redlegs from Mendell needed for a long time.

The Klowners softball team has had one defeat chalked against a record of nine games. Johnny Sarafolean was the losing pitcher, but a couple of errors on the part of the sub first baseman, Max "Himmler" Lewandowski, helped the game to go the way it did. With such injuries at Wojcik and Erdman, 'K' had a close call against 11th CAMP in the first game of the league. But they came through in their old style. What the boys are really gunning for is a chance to get into the San Francisco league. Bet we could knock the ears off many a good 1A team.

On the subject of sports:—In naming the all-star team of the HDSF, your snooper hopes they won't forget the greatest short-stop the HD can boast of—none other than Ted "Lippy" Lipczynski. Any team who has ever played against him know that he is dangerous both as a hitter and a fielder.

Ed McLaughlin is still knocking himself out. Wonder where he gets all the stuff to fill the letters he



writes? Edna, could you let a friend in on Ed's secret?

Leo Lewalski, just returned from a big furlough in Reading, reports that everything is under control there. Good thing, because I think I'll stop there sometime, when I can get a furlough.

Steve Ratliff is the man of the month . . . Where does he get his stuff? Those dances at Ft. Cronkhite really are doing the boy wonders. No doubt the kid will be pushing Caron for the laurels soon.

"Nose" Kasmerksi is back at the slaughter house again. Guess he likes their chow better than his own.

Wonder who called Wally Erdman on the phone the other morning at 3 a.m.? Don't tell me that it's love after all these years, Wally?

Bob Lehman reports from the cold country: Misses the old gang and wishes to heaven that he was

## UPO CHRONICLE

By T-4 Henry O. Arras

This column could not die. After a two month period of rest we resume operations at the persistent calling of our many fans. You may now renew your subscription for the GGG.

After a 43 day furlough the old typewriter pounds the same, maybe a little slower, but the UPO office has had some changes. We all gave T-4 Paul Noack a goodbye handshake when he left for the Air Corps last week. Paul N.



presented this column with a red morocco bound Webster's Dictionary "the better to write with," he says. Thanks Paul, we'll take your hint.

OPERATIONS . . . T-5 Workman (a non-Hearst enthusiast) has returned from his yearly tour of the USA. 'Examiner' Workman spent his twenty-five day furlough between Los Angeles; Amarillo, Texas; Chicago, and Ralieg, N. C. . . . and insisted he did not read a Hearst newspaper anywhere along the line.

Inasmuch as the governors meeting is being held in Hershey, Pa. to introduce that crew hair cut to the local boys . . . Cpl. Erickson, one of the Sad Sack boys, returns with tall stories of an unhappy sick leave . . . Cpl. Wilkinson, scion of a famous Catalina Island family would have us believe that Utopia is Catalina (or visa versa)

Confidentially, "Crosby" Wilkinson is an honorary member of the Santa Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce. Reason for the Wrigley Chewing Gum insignia on his barracks bag).

Pvt. "Slugg" Coutoure has started the Xmas season by presenting a gift to an opponent at National Hall. No foolin' Al, we all think you were robbed. At the next fight we'll have an organized rooting section with "Loud Mouth" Majinsky as cheer leader.

We'll give the referee "food for thought" before he makes a bad decision.

At the last match of the UPO "Fire Balls," our illustrated volley ball team outplayed the officers of the 4th Battalion with games stacking up at 3 to 1. There will be a rematch if Sgt. Wade can arrange same.

NOTICE . . . The subscribers to this column and your respectful scribe extend best wishes to J. Edward Machajski on his 30th birthday, June 9. (okay Ed, I did it for you. Hope you get the attention you want . . .)

### TOOT-TOOT!

WAC officers took over the famous "Green Hornet," steam engine of the Railway Operating Battalion at Camp Claiborne, La., and operated it on a Sunday run between camps Claiborne and Polk.

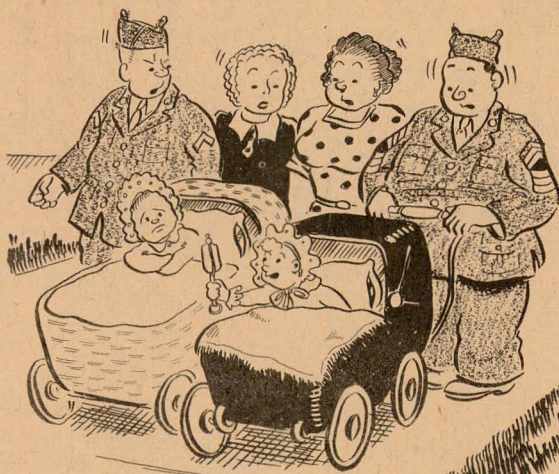
back in the old HDSF. Don't blame you a bit, Bob.

Joe Miller, former ball player from 'K' is now in a nice (?) warm country. No doubt he would like to be back on the ball team.

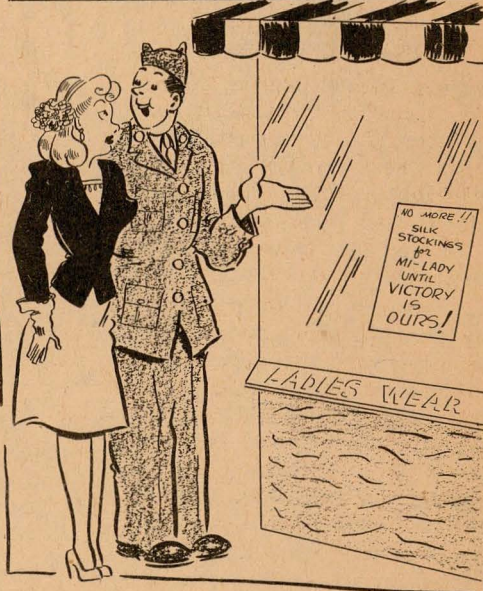
# PRIVATE PUNS

by "MIKE" MIKOS

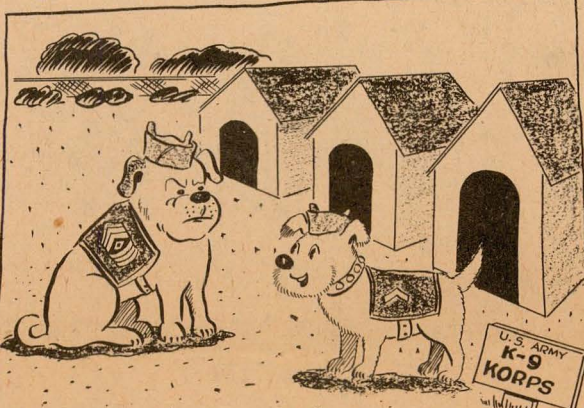
"BETCHA ME OLE MAN IS A BIGGER HANDSHAKER THAN YOUR OLE MAN... I BETCHA!"



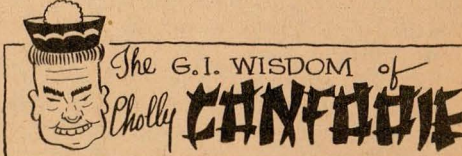
"I KIN RECALL THOSE GOOD OLE DAYS WHEN SILK STOCKINGS WERE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL."



POME  
MARY HAS A LITTLE SWING  
IT ISN'T HARD TO FIND  
FOR EVERY PLACE THAT MARY GOES  
THE SWING IS RIGHT BEHIND.



"I'D LIKE TO SEE THE KENNEL COMMANDER ABOUT A TREE-DAY PASS."



- ★ AVERAGE SOLDIER IS JUST A DAME FOOL.
- ★ SOLDIER WHO CAN'T GET BOURBON WILL HAVE TO GIN AND BEER IT.
- ★ MESS SERGEANTS WHO DISH IT OUT USUALLY CAN'T COOK IT.
- ★ PRETTY GIRLS WHO DROP THEIR EYES ALWAYS HAVE SOLDIERS PICKING THEM UP.
- ★ SOME SOLDIERS NEVER DRINK MORE THAN THEY CAN CARRY... BUT THEY INSIST ON MAKING SEVERAL TRIPS.
- ★ MOST SOLDIERS ARE INTERESTED IN GIRLS WITH FIGURES... PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL.
- ★ THE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GIRL FRIEND AND FIRST SERGEANT IS THAT WHEN HE SAY 'HALT' HE MEAN IT.

Sgt. "MIKE" MIKOS

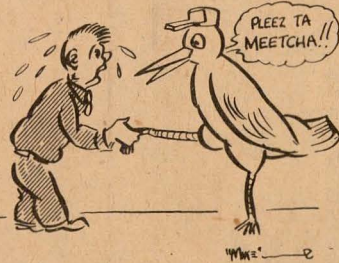
## SCOTT MEDICS

By T-5 John Fields

T-4 Thomas Johlie, medical clerk, just returned from the Windy City (Chicago). Johlie says he hopes he never goes on another furlough like that one. He took sick after he got home and spent almost all his time in the hospital.

Johlie is quite the boy at the keyboard, but says he won't feel like thumping the ivories for sometime. He was a sales clerk at Marshall Field's in Chicago before doning OD's.

Pvt. Ted "Franco" Essad is sweating out a visit from the stork. He got some of the low-down on this prenatal business from Lieutenant Newman, and was he ever blushing. Franco, a former Detroit, vows he will bring up his family in the California sunshine. (What sunshine?)



Every waking moment of the day Cpl. Ted Maciejewski (Mujuice-sky) talks about his civilian hobby and profession—photography, which he pursued in Chicago. If someone just hints that he is interested in the art of the "box obscura," Ted will be there to hold him in conversation for hours. As

## 'A' DISTRIBUTION BOX

By PFC John Woodall

PFC. E. M. Yetter had a quick answer for Col. Kenneth Rowntree during a recent inspection of "A" battery quarters and personnel. The colonel noticed Pvt. Yetter's pipe bucked up and lying in his footlocker. When asked what kind of tobacco he smoked, Yetter promptly answered, "Any kind I can get, sir!" Incidentally, Colonel Rowntree was well pleased with everything he saw.

PFC. Raul Cotignola, who recently returned from service in Alaska, has been detailed as a cook. He says they had very few green salads in Alaska. All milk was of the powdered variety. Perhaps Pvt. Cotignola will be serving 'A' battery members Eskimo Pies one of these days.

Somebody said PFC. Wayne S. Shepherd had a good set of teeth that he uses only when he goes out



on pass. How about giving us men an opportunity to admire those choppers.

PFC. John C. Dykema took a

we see it Ted is one GI who knows exactly what he will do when the war is over—take pictures.

three day pass to celebrate the arrival of his wife. He was married while on furlough last January but just got around to a postponed honeymoon.

Things you would never see in 'A' battery: Pvt. J. P. Bales without his thimble size pipe. Pvt. G. L. Pollister without that cigar stub. PFC. R. J. Teal with his hair slicked down. Cpl. Frank Marino looking mugged up. Sgt. A. W. Strohschmiel without his luck charm, a silver dollar at that. PFC. A. A. Sokol stocked up on razor blades. PFC. E. M. Yetter without his famous victory smile. Sgts. E. C. Osborne and Edward Ballow not collaborating on a show job.

The 'A' battery softball team played one of their best games of the season when they defeated 'H' battery, three to two, in an extra inning game. PFC. Gordon E. Thyren, backed up with airtight support, pitched all the way allowing only three hits. 'H' battery loaded the bases in the seventh inning but failed to score. PFC. T. M. Biniecki stole third and then came home with the winning run after a wild peg. 'A' battery batsmen collected a total of seven hits.

## BARREL CHESTED

Officer Candidate Joseph M. Wehrley won the special marathon race of 8.7 miles held recently at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His time was 53 minutes even. Finishing nineteenth in a field of 23 was 60-year-old Maj. George H. Boyer, the only brass hat in the race.

Toast to the Reno widow—after each divorce she feels like a new man.